

ANTIOCH NEWS-REPORTER

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VOL. 110 NO. 49

ANTIOCH DECEMBER 13, 1996

PAGES

50 CENTS

In The News:



Festive forests

The search for the perfect Christmas tree can be a family fun day. The traditional tree farms now offer some exciting surprises and entertaining activities that will get the holiday off to a delightful beginning.

—For more, see Page B1

Secrets of success

Ditka's pep talk inspired his audience at the College of Lake County. A positive attitude,



upstanding character and ardent enthusiasm go a long way on the road to success, said the coach of the 1985 Super Bowl champions.

—For more, see Page C1

Good neighbors

Where will the chips fall? Grever's pledge for an "inclusive" board is on the line as committee assignments are distributed among County Board representatives.

—For more, see Page C1

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Mayors to vote on night train toot ban

◆ The Northwest Municipal Conference may forge an agreement with Wisconsin Central banning train horns from 10:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Those seeking relief from train whistles may get their wish.

The mayoral task force comprised of communities along the North Central Service

Line will be voting Dec. 13 on a resolution asking for a train whistle ban from 10:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, according to Mark Fowler, transportation director for the Northwest Municipal Conference, a consortium of village officials.

"We feel it will solve most of the problems in the region," Fowler said.

Many frustrated residents have pleaded with municipalities to do something about the incessant whistle-blowing. Some residents in Antioch took it upon themselves to sue the village, Metra and Wisconsin Central in Lake County Court seeking a court injunction to stop the noise.

Fowler said it's unrealistic to expect safety-conscious Wisconsin Central and Metra officials to have a 24-hour ban on the horns.

He added Wisconsin Central officials have been willing to work with the villages on a partial whistle ban, provided the villages do their part in promoting safety at rail crossings.

If the resolution is approved, the villages will agree to provide increased signage explaining the fines for anyone who attempts to drive between closed rail gates.

In addition, they will be asking Operation Lifesaver, a non-profit group, to provide See **WHISTLE** page A10

Officials seek grant for sewers

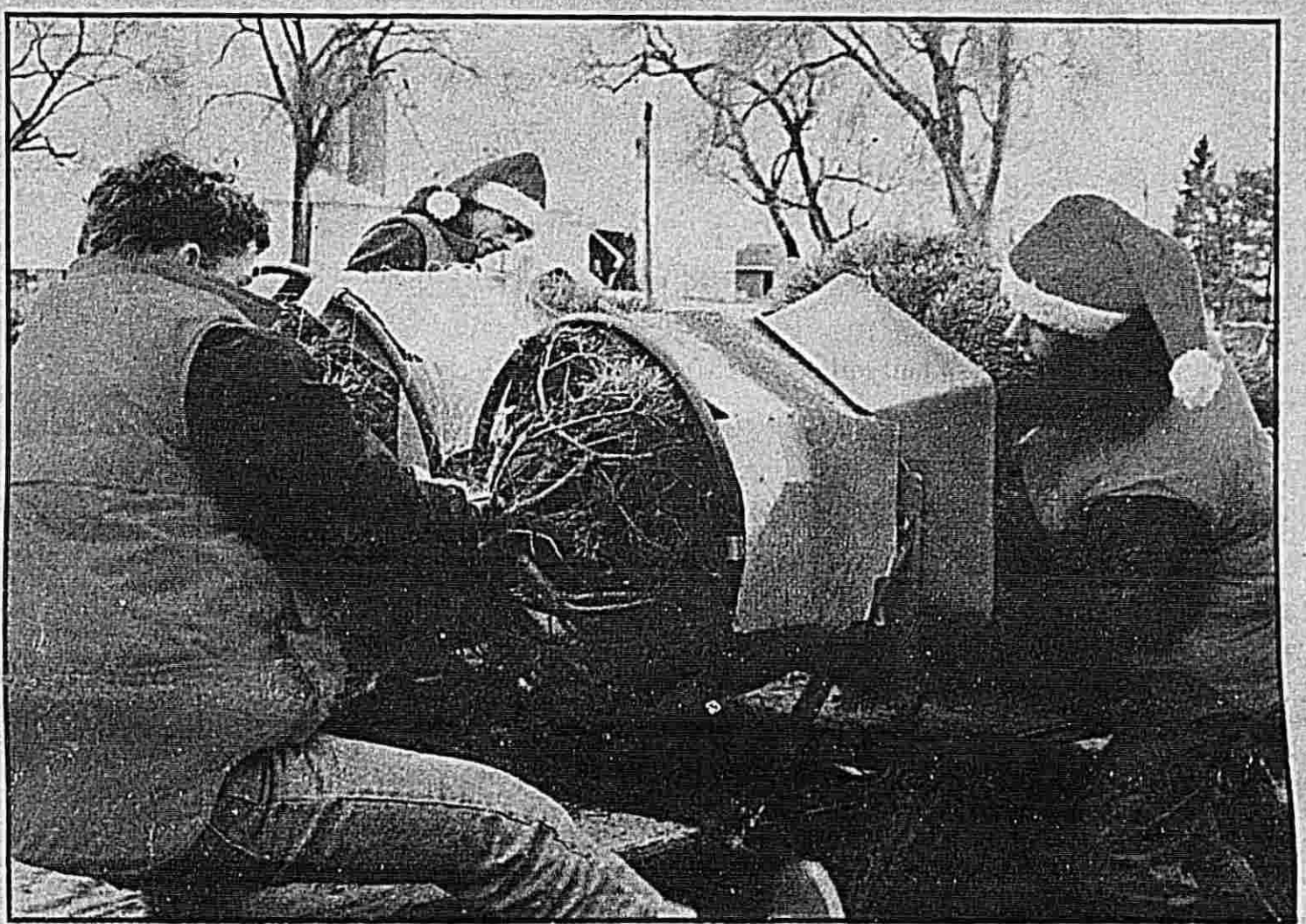
ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

The possibility of state or federal aid for Antioch Township sewers is being explored by many government officials.

Illinois House Majority Leader Robert Churchill of Lake Villa and State Sen. Adeline Geo Karis of Zion met with Judy Martini, Antioch County Board member, Carole Jonites, president of United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA), Martin Galantha, Lake County Public works director, Karen Kabbes, executive director of the Fox Waterway Management Agency.

They began discussions of what might be available in state and federal grants should residents decide to approve See **SEWERS** page A10



Christmas, it's in the bag

Ryan Richardson and Chris Dahm, of Richardson Tree Farm in Spring Grove put a freshly cut Christmas tree through the netting machine. Cutting down your own Christmas tree still remains a great family tradition. For more on the story see page B1. —Photo by Linda Chapman



The amazing Joseph

Andrew Falk, playing the part of Joseph, sings in heavenly harmony at the Calvary Christian School Christmas pageant. —Photo by Linda Chapman

Apache Arrow earns AUGS a place on the globe

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Upper Grade students once again were recognized for having one of the best student newspapers in the world.

The Apache Arrow was awarded the International Second Place award as one of the best student papers by the Quill and Scroll Society, a student journalism organization.

"Once the students saw their stories in print, they became very excited about the paper," said Faculty Advisor Kathy Schoenfelder.

Despite being only two years old, the paper already has a reputation for excellence and is being recognized by their peers as one of the best.

Last year, the Arrow was tabbed as the "International Best."

Schoenfelder said 100 students were involved in writing stories for the paper.

"Each paper had about 25-30

stories and was 12 pages long," she noted.

The students obtained information and wrote the articles themselves. They typed their stories on computer, put them in columns and edited their copy.

Some of the stories in the last edition, printed in November, See **ARROW** page A10

Apache Arrow

Students volunteer to help with PADS program

Food improves for 1996

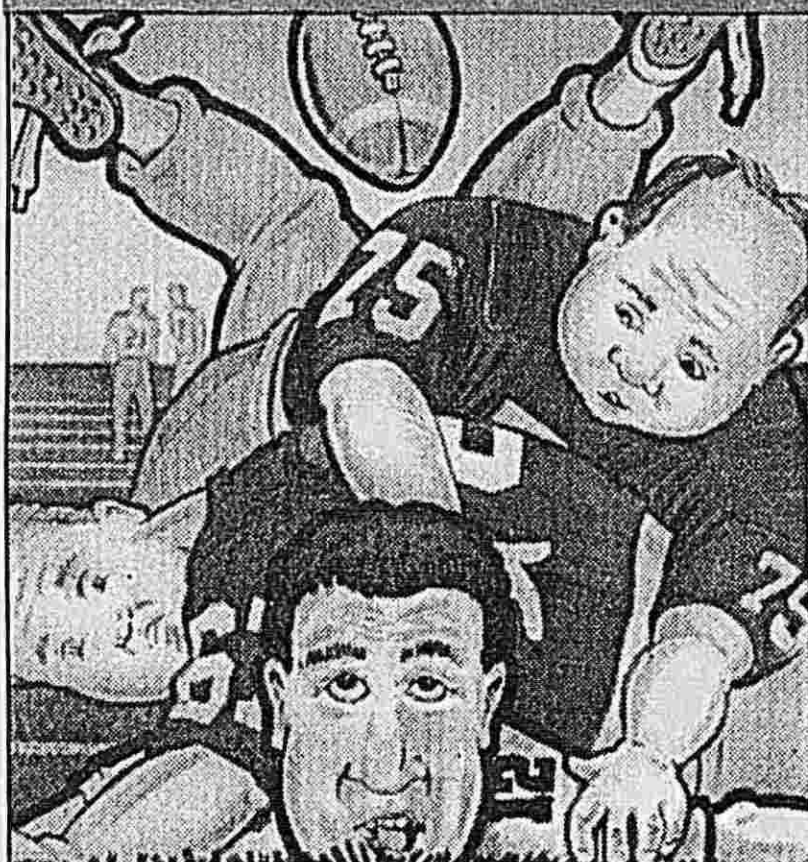
Mock election held at AUGS

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Some of the stories in the last edition, printed in November, See **ARROW** page A10

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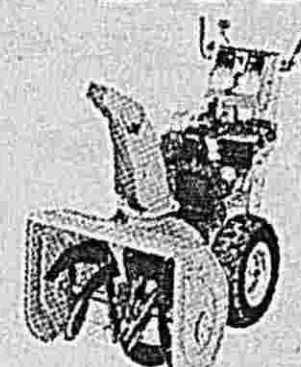
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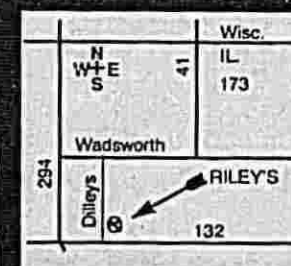
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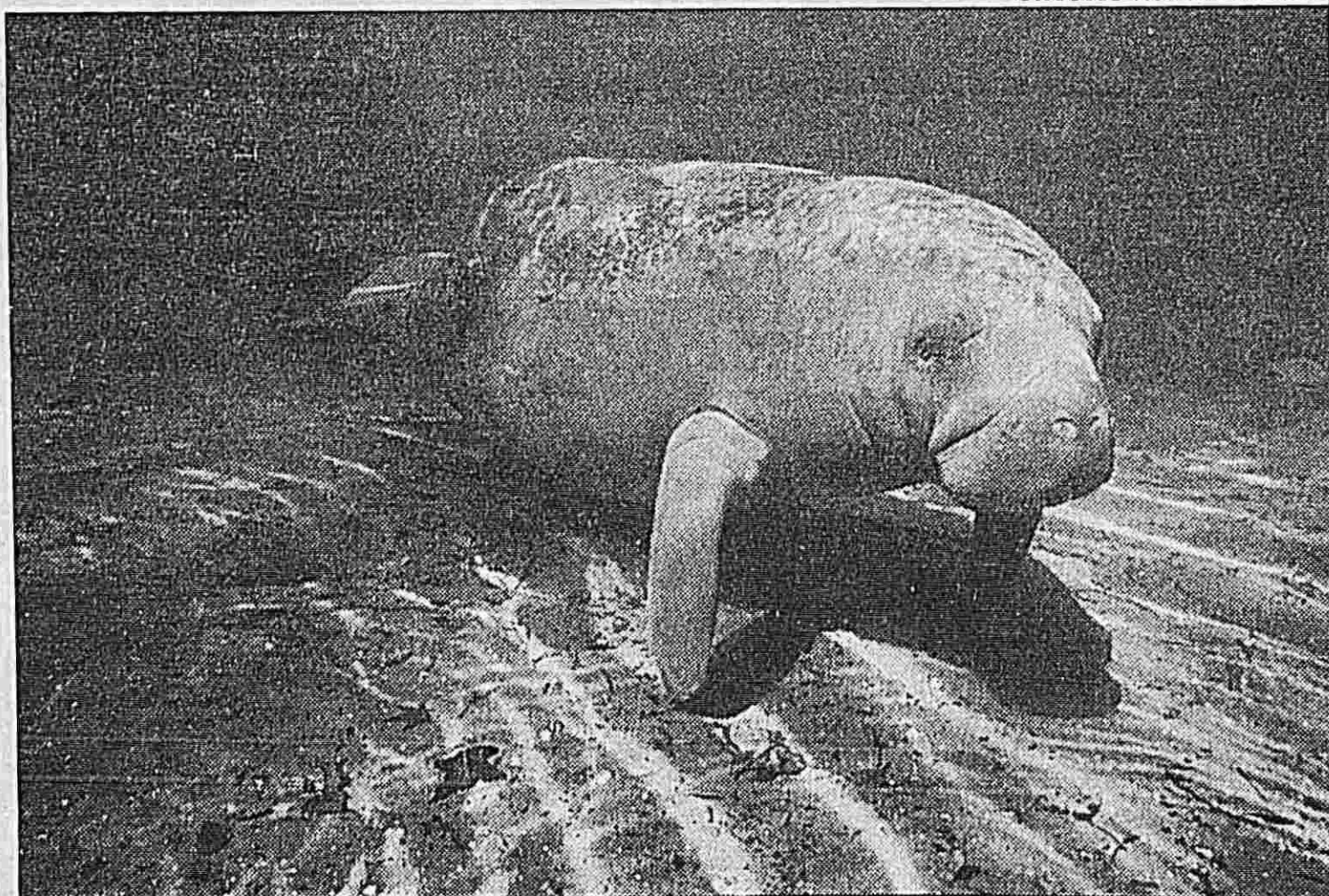
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Community Band brings medley of players together

AMANDA MILLER

Correspondent

The Lakes Area Community Band (LACB) has been and continues to be an organization that causes both audiences and the band members to be fulfilled through the art of music.

There is no age or ability limit on those persons who desire an outlet for their musical abilities. In the northern Lake County and southern Kenosha County area, the Lake Area Community Band (LACB) has been an avenue for any instrumentalist no matter what ability or age.

"(The Community Band) is really a cross section of age groups," said Dave Mede, band member and former president of the LACB. "We include all talent levels as well as people from all walks of life."

The Community Band was organized in 1988 by Tom Erlenborn, a music teacher and owner of Lakes Area Music Center in Antioch. The motto and purpose of the band is to provide a performing ensemble for former high school and college musicians to perform or to continue on.

The LACB has been through many director changes with its seven years of existence. Niel Smith, was an assistant director for Antioch Community High School when he was the first director of Lakes Area Community Band. Jim Peterson, who was also an assistant director for ACHS, led the LACB. Linda Pankratz and Carolyn Barber were also former directors of the community organization.

Currently though, Matthew

Kastor, director of bands for District 41 grade schools, leads the community band during its weekly practices. Kastor has been directing LACB for over a year, and has seen a particularly large amount of growth within the band over the last year.

'Bring your horn and play with us. No audition is required.'

Dave Mede

"The community band is definitely getting much better in instrumentation and has improved in all areas," said Kastor. Another improvement, according to Kastor, has been attendance with a weekly core number of members attending practice rising from 30 to approximately 50 playing members.

Kastor finds personal satisfaction when working with the community band as well. "I enjoy working with adults," explained Kastor. "Not every school band director gets to work with both adults and kids. . . it's nice to work with adults once in a while and the level of literature is much different."

Elaine Weber is a band member who has been involved with the Lakes Area Community Band since its beginning in 1988, when she was a junior in high school.

"I've always been involved in the community band because it's fun. Playing keeps my horn sharp for the

other bands that I play in and it keeps me reading music," said Weber.

The Lakes Area Community Band performs in various venues. The band tries to benefit and entertain the community through performances. The LACB is also affiliated with the Lindenhurst Park District and does special performances for them, such as the Concerts in the Park held during the summers.

"We give back to the community by volunteering our time. We give concerts at retirement homes often when they (senior citizens in the community) can't go out and hear a concert band," explained Mede. The LACB is always looking for any new members that are willing to join.

"Bring your horn and play with us," encourages Mede. "No audition is required."

The Lakes Area Community Band has several performances coming up. First on Dec. 16, the LACB will perform at Cedar Village in Lake Villa. On Dec. 17, the band will perform with the Antioch Community High School Wind Ensemble at the Winter Concert at Antioch Community High School. The LACB practices once a week on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School Band room. For more information contact Lakes Area Music Center at (847) 395-5566 before 3 p.m.

"The community band is a great avenue for people like me who played earlier in an informal setting who just want to keep playing their instrument," said Mede.



Matthew Kastor directs the Lakes Area Community Band. Kastor is also the director of bands for Lake Villa Elementary School District.—Photo by Amanda Miller

BRIEFS

Breakfast with Santa

Hastings Lake YMCA is having its fourth annual Breakfast with Santa Dec. 14 from 8:45 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. For more information call 356-4006.

Help needed for concerts

The community choir is preparing for Handel's Messiah Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Catholic Church in Antioch. Funds raised at this time will enable the choir to present both the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah in December and Stainer's Crucifixion in March. Please send donations to Mabel Lou Weber, 344 Harden Street, Antioch.

Youth Baseball needs help

Antioch Youth Baseball Association is looking for a concession coordinator, fields coordinator and a senior girls director. For more information call Mike Perrone at 838-3354.

Donations for needy accepted

Donations are being accepted for needy families in the Lake County area at Beach Park in Antioch Dec. 14 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.. All non-perishable food items, toys and clothing will be accepted. New toys are suggested but used ones in good condition are welcome.



Hark! The herald angels sing

Kalynn Kowitz, Sara Terry and Amanda Toled sing their little hearts out during the Calvary Christian School Christmas Pageant.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Antioch News-Reporter

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Trustees delegate massage rules

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees agreed to allow the building and zoning department to handle applications for massage therapists.

Bob Silhan, building and zoning director, said there has been an increase in applications from qualified massage therapists to provide the service in the village. Currently, there are two busi-

nesses which have massage therapists on staff.

The board adopted a revised ordinance relating to massage therapy and guidelines about a year ago.

Silhan said it was an unnecessary administrative detail for the village board to have to approve each application.

He mentioned there were six applications pending.

He also stressed massage therapy is a whole different category than a massage parlor which holds a negative connotation.

"These people have taken classes and understand muscle groups," Silhan noted.

The village does background checks on each client before issuing a business license for each applicant.

BRIEFS

Christmas dance ahead

Emmons sixth-graders are sponsoring a dance on Dec. 13, from 7-9:30 p.m. All middle school students are encouraged to attend. Students who wish to bring a guest from another school need to obtain a permission slip prior to that evening. Proceeds from the dance will go to the sixth-grade class.

Band concert coming

Antioch Upper Grade Band Concert is set for Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the school.

District 34 early dismissal

District 34 students grades 4-8 will be dismissed at 1:40 p.m. Dec. 20 and grades 1-3 will be dismissed at 2:20 p.m.

Winter concert coming

Emmons School Winter Music Program is slated for Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.. Grades K-5 and the concert band will perform on stage at the Antioch Community High School auditorium.

Emmons Band fundraiser

Emmons Middle school band students has prepared a cookbook of favorite recipes. The proceeds from this sale will defray the costs of the new band uniforms. Cookbooks will be available at the winter music program Dec. 18. Cost is \$5.

Save those box tops

District 34 PTSO is collecting General Mills box tops through Dec. 19. They ask parents to please save the box tops as they are collected once a month. Each top is worth 15 cents per box. The goal is to raise \$200 this year.

ACHS moves on addition loan

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Board took action to seek \$5 million in bonds as part of the money needed to finance renovation of the current high school building.

The board needed to make the decision so they would have enough to finance at least \$7 million. The board has made the decision to refurbish the high school without having to go out for a referendum.

"We needed to do it by the end of this calendar year," said Dr. Dennis Hockney, superintendent. "We could take a maximum of \$5 million this year."

The board has been saving money through outsourcing of many services such as food service and busing.

The exact cost of the project is yet to be determined.

The board has made a commitment to a two-campus format. However, the first priority is getting the current campus up to

state building codes and updating the classrooms for the next century.

The second campus decision will be made when the enrollment increases at the elementary levels start being felt at the high school.

The board also will be seeking community input on how the school should be renovated and eventually, on the second campus.

The board will finance the project through a bond called a certificate of participation.

Kathryn Heigel is Grant student of month

The Grant Community High School December Student of the Month is senior Kathryn (Katie) Heigel, daughter of Carol and Bill Heigel of Lake Villa.

Heigel's academic achievements include: member of National Honor Society-three years; Academic Top Ten-four years; Scholars' List-four years; Scholar Athlete award-three years and NWSC All Academic team-three years. She currently ranks ninth in her senior class with a 5.069/5.0 GPA.

Her extracurricular activities

include: TEAM Leadership group-four years; Track team-three years; Bowling team-four years; Soccer team-three years; Tennis and Cross country-one year; Operation Snowball; student aide for four years and Prom Planning committee.

She is employed as a sales associate at Land's End in Gurnee Mills. When not working or studying, Katie enjoys soccer and rollerblading.

After graduation, Heigel hopes to attend Purdue University and study pre-veterinary medicine.

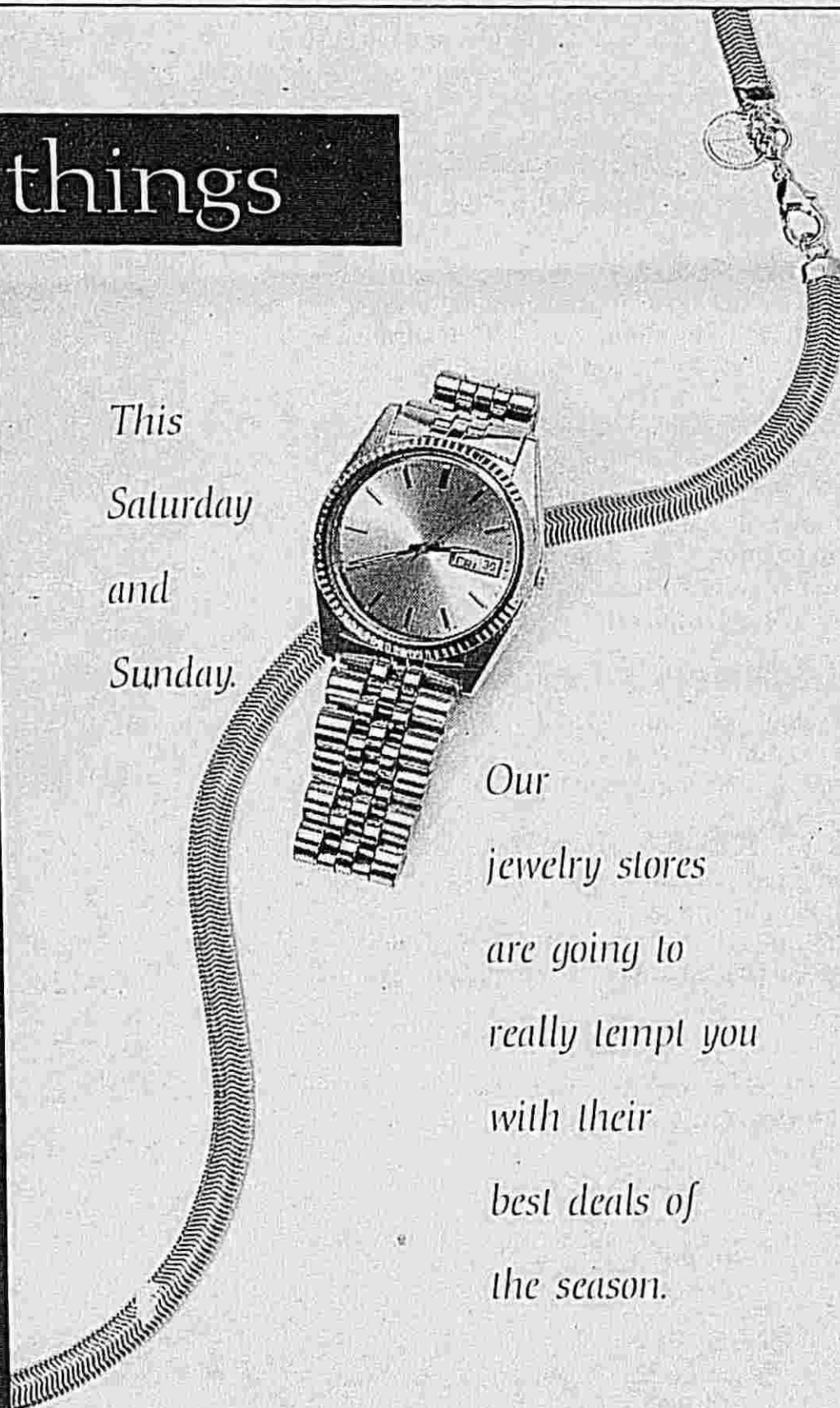


Kathryn Heigel

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ANTIOCH

Arrested for driving offense

James Fenslermaker, 22, of Bristol, on Dec. 7, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and expired registration. He was stopped for expired registration and was found to have a suspended license.

LAKE VILLA

Arrested for possession

Marc L. Brown, 39881, Gold Lane, Antioch, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, zero tolerance, speeding and failure to stop for a stop sign. The officer clocked him driving 57 mph. in a 40 mph. zone and also saw him not stop for a stop sign. He was found to have some alcohol in his system. A check of his vehicle revealed a bag with a large quantity psyle-plain, an illegally manufactured drug.

LINDENHURST

Arrested for driving offenses

Michele Tieman, 27, of Antioch, on Dec. 8, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and expired registration. She was stopped for a noisy muffler was found to have a suspended license.

Fabricio Hernandez, 24, of Waukegan, on Dec. 3, was arrested for driving with no valid license and suspended registration. A license plate check revealed the license plate was suspended. Another check revealed Hernandez had no valid license.

Van driver shot in back

TINA LYNN SWIECH

Staff Reporter

A man giving a friend a ride home, was shot in the back at the Meadowgreen townhome complex and the offender was later arrested at a popular nightclub.

While Round Lake Beach resident Joseph W. Meincke was taking his buddy home so he could pick up a work uniform, Dec. 4, around 8 p.m., he was suddenly shot in the back.

The bullet came through the rear window of the van and into the driver's seat, hitting Meincke in the lower back just as he was pulling away.

Though injured, the victim managed to drive around to the front of the Eagle food store where he called police.

After an investigation by Round Lake Beach police and detectives, the offender, Kenneth L. Shumate, 19, was apprehended at Kristof's Entertainment Center, 421 W. Rollins Road.

Shumate, a resident of 479 Meadowgreen, Round Lake Beach, was charged with aggravated battery, aggravated discharge of a firearm, unlawful use

of a weapon and no requisite FOID (Firearm Owners Identification) card.

Sgt. Gary Bitler and Chief Ed Sindles from the Round Lake Beach police department made

the arrest.

Police said the victim was transported to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, but has since been released and is recovering.

Wallet stolen in armed robbery

A Motorola employee reported his wallet was taken during an robbery in the parking lot of the plant at 600 N. Rte. 45.

The victim was preparing to leave around 10:40 p.m. Dec. 8, and was inside his vehicle letting the engine warm up. Both front windows were down.

According to police reports, two suspects wearing ski masks accosted him. One, armed with a revolver, demanded his wallet, which contained \$100. He obeyed, and the suspects fled in an unidentified vehicle.

Shopper foils hijack attempt

A late night shopping trip turned into an unpleasant adventure for a Mundelein man Dec. 4.

As he was putting groceries into his car in the Dominick's parking lot just after 11 p.m., he was approached by two men. One of them ordered the victim to hand over his car keys and money. The thief had his hand in his pocket and it appeared to the victim he was pretending to have a gun.

A struggle ensued, and the two assailants fled, as one grabbed a gold chain from the victim's neck, ripping it off.

A third man was waiting in a nearby vehicle but panicked and began to drive away. Identified by Dominick's employees as a former worker, he was tracked down by Mundelein police. After several conflicting stories, he claimed "two guys jumped in the car," said Sgt. Mike O'Brien. Police arrested Armando Zamora, 20, of 287 Walnut.

Officers were quickly able to follow the trail to his accomplices, Angel Castro, 23, and Roberto Roldan, 20, both of 299 S. Walnut. All three are from the same village in Mexico, said O'Brien, and live within a few doors of each other in Mundelein.

A piece of the victim's chain was found at the scene; a matching piece was found in a jewelry box at Roldan's apartment. The victim, 42, was able to identify Roldan in a photo lineup. All three were charged with aggravated robbery and attempted vehicle hijacking; they were all remanded to the Lake County Jail on \$50,000 bond. The victim received minor scratches that did not require medical attention.—

STAFF REPORT

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Lake County 4-H Club honored

The Chain of Lakes 4-H Club of Antioch was one of 40 4-H Clubs from around the state to be recognized for outstanding achievements at the 1996 University of Illinois 4-H Day celebration on the Urbana-Champaign campus.

The Chain of Lakes club was cited for accomplishments in the area of Agriculture. The club, under the leadership of Karen Dietrich, coordinated and led weekly riding clinics, volunteered for Make a Difference Day, raised funds for Hoofed Animal Humane Society and Silverwood Farm, gave horse related talks and demonstrations, hosted more than 500 people at English

and Western Days at the County Fair, adopted one mile of highway, and planted flowers for Beautification Day.

Attending from the Antioch area were leaders Karen Dietrich, Sue Barton and Pam Engler. 4-H members were JoDee Hale, Megan Gregory, Bridget Engler and Brittany Engler.

More than 200,000 Illinois youth participate in 4-H programs with the support of more than 16,000 volunteer leaders. The program is coordinated by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Illinois. For more information, contact the Lake County Office at 223-8627.



The Chain of Lakes 4-H Club, with members from the Antioch area, was honored for outstanding achievements in the agriculture category during the 1996 4-H Day observance at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. Club members present to receive the award were: Megan Gregory, Sue Barton, Karen Dietrich, JoDee Hale, Pam Engler, Bridget Engler, and Brittany Engler.

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Who put the 'Merry' in Merry Christmas

Once again we find ourselves in the thick of the holiday season. We begin scurrying around at the last minute trying to find that perfect luxurious gift for everyone on our shopping list, while staying within our shoestring budget. All the presents must be wrapped in a festive style, complete with complimentary bows and ribbons, not to mention those deliciously sparkling tags. Then those same presents must be arranged and stored so as not to smush, tear, or flatten those splendid wrappings.

It's a season filled with anxious moments as the door bell rings and you are greeted by an acquaintance who appears on your doorstep, unannounced, to drop off a "little something" for the family. In a panic you rip that sparkling tag off the gift for your mail carrier, excuse yourself and hide in the

bathroom until a new tag can be fashioned with the appropriate acquaintance name. Once again the mail carrier is out of luck.

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We find ourselves scrambling to sign, address, seal and stamp Christmas cards for our 100 closest friends and relatives, praying that in our haste we didn't overlook anyone. It never fails that we receive a card from some long lost relative living in the bayous of Louisiana that we haven't heard from since the early '60's. So we dive into the bottom of the

Christmas boxes trying to come up with an unused, unsigned Christmas Card in which to return the Holiday sentiment. It's a real bonus if the envelope hasn't inadvertently sealed shut over the years as it laid in the basement, lost and unneeded.

Who cares that the greeting doesn't reach the appropriate party until the end of January, it's the thought that counts. It is presumed that the house and tree with be decked out in all its Christmas finery. Which means the wall has to be knocked out temporarily between the living room and kitchen to provide enough room for the over sized tree that look so small at the tree farm where you cut it down. And be fore warned that the relatives will indeed still show up for dinner Christmas Eve even if all the living room furniture has to be removed and relocated onto the outside deck until the Christmas tree is taken down.

It is the occasion when you find yourself invited to three Christmas parties on the same night, to which you and your spouse submit to a "rock/scissors/paper" competition to see which party you will grace with an appearance. It's a time of year when you spend every free waking moment baking, cooling and decorating those adorable little Christmas cookies in the shape of reindeer, Santa, bells, wreaths and ginger bread boys, with your kids underfoot wanting to show off their lack of culinary expertise, while still on a sugar high from Halloween.

The pressure mounts to prepare a mouth watering, scrumptious Christmas dinner, complete with all the trimmings, for 23 people, when nobody really tastes the food as it is inhaled so as to hurry along to the present-opening stage of the day. It is of moment's when we find ourselves smiling sweetly and gushing over the freshly opened package from your Aunt Yula Mae while secretly trying to recognize it's purpose in life, not to mention your life. ? These are the pressures that people even as skilled, accomplished and proficient as Martha Stewart must find overwhelming.

And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle" don't forget to call 395-6364.

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Santa and his elves

Del Schroeder and Georgia O'Malley help Santa with his duties before the big day. Santa's castle in downtown Antioch is open weeknights and weekends until Christmas.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Jaycees hope residents keep up giving tradition

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

'Tis the season for giving.

Antioch Jaycees are asking residents to help make Christmas more special for Antioch needy children. They are working to ensure children who may not otherwise receive a gift have one this Christmas.

A gift tree is hanging at both the State Bank of the Lakes and First National Bank of Antioch. Donors pick a child and find a present he or she would like.

"The kids really get a kick out of it," said Teri Chipman, of the Jaycees.

For about 10 years the Jaycees have sponsored the program.

The gift list was given to the Jaycees by the various Antioch area school districts.

People are reminded to wrap the presents as well. The gifts must be turned into either bank office by Dec. 19.

The gifts are for children aged 14 and under. There is no limit on the amount of gifts any individual can contribute.

The Jaycees will distribute the presents.

For more information, call Chipman at 395-3111.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Rotary, library work to promote literacy

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Public Library officials, Antioch Rotary Club and dedicated volunteers are doing all they can to increase literacy in the area.

While reading the paper may be something many people take for granted, there are many who either can't read or don't know English very well, according to Kathyne LaBuda, library director. The Antioch Library currently has 15-20 volunteers helping people with their reading skills.

"They hide it very well. Somehow they find their way through the system," LaBuda said of people who went through the school system but are illiterate.

She added most of the 20 people in the Antioch area who are in need of assistance are having difficulty adapting to the English language.

"Antioch is having an influx of residents from foreign countries," LaBuda said.

She said the individuals struggle with things most people take for granted such as balancing a checking account, paying bills, reading a restaurant menu and road signs.

All libraries in Lake County are part of the literacy program. A state grant and the Waukegan Public Library are the main financial providers.

Antioch Rotary's donation of \$1,000 will go toward books and materials.

"These are Dick and Jane books. They have adult themes and issues adults face," LaBuda.

The volunteers work with each person on a one-to-one basis. Most of the time is spent with repetition. She said the best quality volunteers need to have is patience.

"We have one person who has been in the program for three years. He is really making progress," LaBuda said.

LaBuda said these people are making great strides in their lives. "It makes a real difference in how they live," she added.

For more information about the literacy program call the library at 395-0874.

Open home to foster parenting

If there is someone who has room in their heart and home for a needy child and is committed to making a difference in the community, here is an invitation to learn more about being a foster parent.

An information meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m. at Foss Park District, 1730 Lewis Ave., in North Chicago. Catholic Charities is sponsoring this meeting and welcomes families of all religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds. For meeting registration or more information about foster parenting, call Caroline or Rosa at 249-3500.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1166. Sunday School, Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. Presently worshipping at 554 Parkway, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Sat. 7 p.m., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Moltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Community Calendar

December 1996 Lakeland Newspapers

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Antioch High School Boys Basketball vs. Stevenson 7:30 p.m. at Antioch

"Wizard of Oz"

8 p.m. at PM&L Theatre, Antioch

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Antioch High School Girls Basketball vs. Lake Forest 1 p.m. at Lake Forest

Antioch High School Boys Basketball vs. Lake Forest 7:30 p.m. at Lake Forest

"Wizard of Oz"

8 p.m. at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Sports Card Comic and Game Show

9-4 p.m. at the Brat Stop, I-94 and Hwy. 50. Cost .50 admission with door prize drawings. Call (414) 843-4147

"Wizard of Oz"

2 p.m. at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch

"A Church Mouse Christmas"

6 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Church

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Antioch Police and Fire Commission meets 6 p.m.

Antioch Village Board meets

7:30 p.m. at Village Hall, Antioch

Antioch Coin Clubs meet

7:30 p.m. at library

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Antioch Elementary School Board meets 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Antioch Park Board meets 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Courage Christmas party 6:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Village Hall

Antioch Community High School Board meets 7:30 p.m. at Allendale School in Lake Villa

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FEATURE:

Eva's Hallmark & Flower Hut

The Flower Hut was established in September of 1972 and is now in its 25th year of service to Lindenhurst and the Lakes Communities. Originally it was 2,500 sq. feet and was a full service florist with some Hallmark products. Today in the new location of 8,300 square feet, the shop remains a full service florist, a Hallmark Gold Crown store



and a center for collectables and gifts. Eva's proudly offers Swarovski Crystal, Walt Disney Collectables, Hummel, Precious Moments, Cherished Teddies, Enesco Music Society, Dreamscapes, Memories of Yesterday, Liliput Lane and Kiddie Kar Classics. Along with these fine collectables, the shop also features Fannie May Candies, wedding accessories, picture frames and many other fine gifts.

The store is now known as Eva's Hallmark and Flower Hut and is located in the Linden Plaza at 2064 E. Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. (847) 356-3556. Open Monday through Friday 9 to 7; Saturday 9 to 6; and Sunday 10 to 3.

The owners Eva and Roger Reiling invite you to stop in and browse. The combination of merchandise makes this a very unique store as it is truly one-stop shopping. Stop in soon for all your holiday needs.

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With an apple for his teacher,
Pinocchio sets out for his
first day of school.



Pinocchio "Good-bye, Father" 5 1/2"
Figaro "Say hello to Figaro" 2 1/2"



Jiminy "Wait for me, Pinocchio!" 3"
Geppetto "Good-bye, Son" 8 1/4"

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All I want for Christmas . . .

Are Beany Babies!! Chelsie Bire, Antioch, looks through the table of Beany Babies at the Milburn Craft Fair. Hopefully, Santa will add a few more to her collection this year.—Photo by Linda Chapman

SWALCO does its part to cut waste

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

For one organization, trash is what they are all about.

Antioch Rotarians heard all about the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) from Lisa Hubert, public information meeting.

"Anything that has to do with garbage, we're involved with it," Hubert said.

The agency was chartered in 1989. It was the first of its kind in the state. It was created after the state required each county to have a waste management plan.

The agency now has 36 members. Approximately 95 percent of the county is represented in the group.

"We have the same powers of other government bodies except we can't tax or condemn property," she said.

One of the main functions is to provide education to residents, businesses and municipalities.

They are in the schools with an earth flag program. Schools who wish to recycle earn an Earth Flag. In three years, 42 schools have

achieved that status including Emmons and St. Peter schools.

"If we can educate the youth we really make a big difference," Hubert said.

Lake County residents deposit a mammoth 2,100 tons of trash a day. The agency hopes to reduce that consumption by 10 percent, according to Hubert.

One of the ways it is doing that is through municipal and commercial recycling programs. One of them is called the "Green Zone." Highland Park, Grayslake, Libertyville participate. Gurnee, Antioch and Lake Zurich are soon to follow.

The agency also provides half day seminars for businesses and will come out to businesses with suggestions on how to cut waste use.

In addition, the agency sponsors a Household Hazardous Waste Day. These are for chemicals which aren't allowed in normal garbage collection.

Hubert said usually about 1,200 people attend these days. They are funded by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and cost between \$85,000-\$150,000 to dispose the materials.

For more information about the agency call Hubert at 336-9340.

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Antioch revises its liquor law

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees approved revising liquor ordinances to clean up language and tie up loopholes which exist.

Now all license holders must pay \$100 if they wish to stay open until 3 a.m.. The ordinance also specifies the Saturday evening closing hours which was left out of the original ordinances.

There was no provision for requiring a holder of a class A license, which is a full bar, to having to pay a \$100 fee to stay open until 3 a.m.. on weekdays and holidays, according to Village Attorney, Kenneth Clark.

Currently, one establishment is not paying the fee. If that fee is paid, a business can stay open later hours.

If businesses don't pay the fee, they won't be permitted to stay open until 3 a.m..

The current closing hours for restaurants and convenience stores/ gas stations will remain the same.

Restaurants are to quit serving alcohol at 11 p.m. Convenience stores can sell beer and wine until 12:01 a.m..

The opening hours would stay at 8 a.m. for all days as well.

The language was changed to specify holidays as legal holidays.



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Arrow

From page 1

include a story about students volunteering for Public Aid to Deliver Shelter, the food service, a mock election, and an editorial on how a salad bar would improve the lunch service.

Here is a portion of the editorial advocating a salad bar: "Even though a salad bar would provide a meal for our school's vegetarians, all students would benefit from it. Everyone should enjoy the nutritious choice of a salad bar."

Another story highlighted students' efforts to decorate a tree to raise money for medical research by Valerie Blough.

"Christmas tends to be a time of giving for many people: the giving of gifts, support or even time. The students at AUGS are no exception to this rule. Many students joined in to give something back to the community."

The completed paper was then sent to a printing press to make it look even more professional.

Students also took their own pictures.

The paper is published four times a year.

County expert at UHAUA

The next United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA) will feature Tony Smithson of the Lake County Health Department. He will dis-

cuss the new county requirements for replacement of septic tanks using the Wisconsin mound system. The meeting is slated for Dec. 17 at St. Peter Church.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Home Finder Real Estate.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 392 Lake St., Antioch IL 60002. 847/395-6079.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard L. Sarmoni, 392 Lake Street, Antioch IL 60002. 847/395-6079.
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COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Richard L. Sarmoni
11/30/96
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of November, 1996.

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1296B-495-AR
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Good little boys and girls read books!

Although the holidays might get a little hectic, there's nothing better than a good book to take you away from all your troubles. Antioch Library seems to be staffed with a few elves this season. Patty Larsen and Susan Pratte offer that extra special touch to anyone who might want to escape inside a good book.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Sewers

From page 1

sewers for unincorporated areas in Antioch Township.

A sewer feasibility study done by the Bob Devery Engineering and commissioned by the Lake County Public Works Committee put the estimated cost at \$14,255 per home if service is provided for 5400 homes. That cost would include the cost of running the sewer line, installing local sewers, interceptor

lines, a connection fee and abandonment.

That cost would be reduced if the state and or federal governments provided grant moneys towards the project.

Looking into this is Galantha. He mentioned it is still very early in the process and not much is known about what grant funds might be available.

"We're not sure all of what is

available," Galantha said. "We need to do some investigating."

Galantha added one possibility is an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency grant. However, there are many more projects than the state has in funds.

"Generally new sewer projects are given lower priority than plant expansions and improvements. We have scored low on some projects we've applied for, but this is a much bigger project in scope and could bring the score up," Galantha said.

One of the mild surprises is the involvement of the Fox Waterway Management Agency.

Kabbes said the agency is interested because this project would have a major impact on the Fox waterway.

"As this area becomes redeveloped, we want to monitor the septic and sanitary needs so it doesn't become a problem for the waterway," Kabbes said.

She added the agency is aware of spring thaws and rains inundating some septic systems and causing backups.

She said only through the cooperation of many groups would such an undertaking be accomplished.

"This needs so many resources and won't be done without significant effort," Kabbes said.

However, these are just preliminary talks. They are only, at best, a starting point.

Presently UHAUA has hired an attorney to prepare a non-binding referendum.

Supporters hope to have an advisory referendum on the April ballot. They feel the referendum will tell them how much support there is for sewers.

UHAUA has worked for three years to get a county study and obtain more information about the possibility of providing sewers in the unincorporated areas.

Expanded post office hours

Antioch Post Office will have expanded weekend hours to accommodate shoppers making those last minute mailings. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Dec. 14 and Dec. 21.

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THIS WEEK

Rams on a roll
Grayslake boys surprise early
PAGE A12

Bowl off
Sequoits, Warren have close match
PAGE A13

Baseball camps set

The Carthage College baseball program will hold winter baseball camps focusing on hitting, catching, and pitching during Christmas week in the Carthage Fieldhouse.

The camps for pitchers and catchers will be held between 9 a.m. and noon on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23 and 24; and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 and 28. The hitting camps will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. on the same days.

The camps will be conducted by Carthage Coach Augie Schmidt and his staff.

It is open to boys and girls ages 9 through 18.

The cost is \$50 per session and \$80 for both. Sessions will be limited to the first 100 paid sign-ups.

For more information call Augie Schmidt at (414)551-5935 or Brian Mosher at (414)551-5934.

Youth hoops organizing for tourneys

Youth looking to brush up on their basketball skills may have plenty of chances to do just that next summer.

John DeBeck, director of North American Youth Basketball, is coordinating coaches and teams for a series of tournaments next spring and summer.

DeBeck's idea is to have the lessons and tournaments local so interested players will not have to travel so far.

"The tournaments will be open to boys and girls, grades five through high school," DeBeck said.

DeBeck, the new girls coach at Round Lake, said once players get involved, they play against better competition before they enter high school.

DeBeck has coached teams under age 19 and 18 to national tournaments and one world championship. One team was 91-11 last summer.

DeBeck, of Gurnee, said all players from that squad are now playing in college.

Coaches are paid for their services, \$500 - \$800 for a practice once a week and tournaments.

For more information, call 800-787-3265.

Jeff Ultes steady for ACHS wrestlers

This may be the beginning of the wrestling season, but Jeff Ultes is already in mid-season form.

He is 8-0 at 171 pounds, claiming hard-fought wins over Libertyville and at the Staggs tournament.

"He looked unstoppable through the competition at Staggs," ACHS coach Ted Sieckowski said.

Ultes gained one of just four wins in a 50-17 loss to Libertyville.

The Sequoits other winner against the

Wildcats, Ryan Hliniak gained a second-place effort at 103 pounds at Staggs.

The trend continued as Joe Brandimore, a winner over Sam Valenti at 130 at LHS, took third place. Matt Kapretz earned a seventh place at 135, Sean Honicle was eighth at 145 and Josh White eighth at 152.

Hliniak lost to a Waubonsie Valley's wrestler by a 10-2 decision. "He came in seeded third and he won two matches by pin," Sieckowski said.

Against Libertyville, the Sequoits were

outmanned against the unbeaten Wildcats. LHS prevailed 50-17.

"We gave them 18 points and that was too tough to make up. Hopefully by the NSC conference meet, we will be healthier," Sieckowski said.

The Wildcats' Mike Padula pinned Honicle at 135; Ted Chen and Chris Muraski won by pins as did Chris Treutelaar at heavy-weight.

ACHS battles Lake Forest home Dec. 13 following a Dec. 11 battle against Stevenson.

SPORTS

Lakeland
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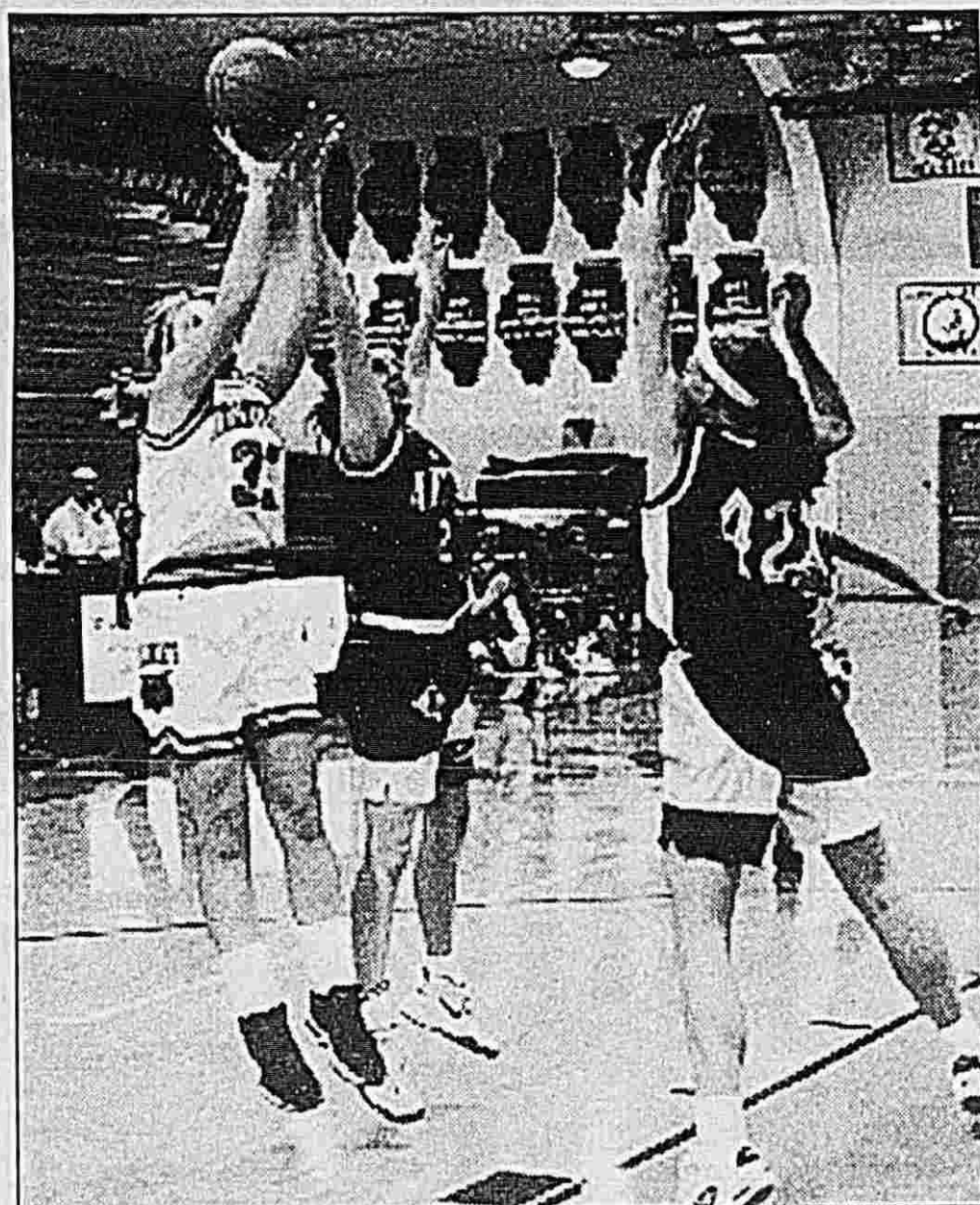
LHS girls use quickness, defense to stop Antioch

The Libertyville Wildcats' girls basketball team gave future foes who think this is a slow, not defensive-minded team something to think about.

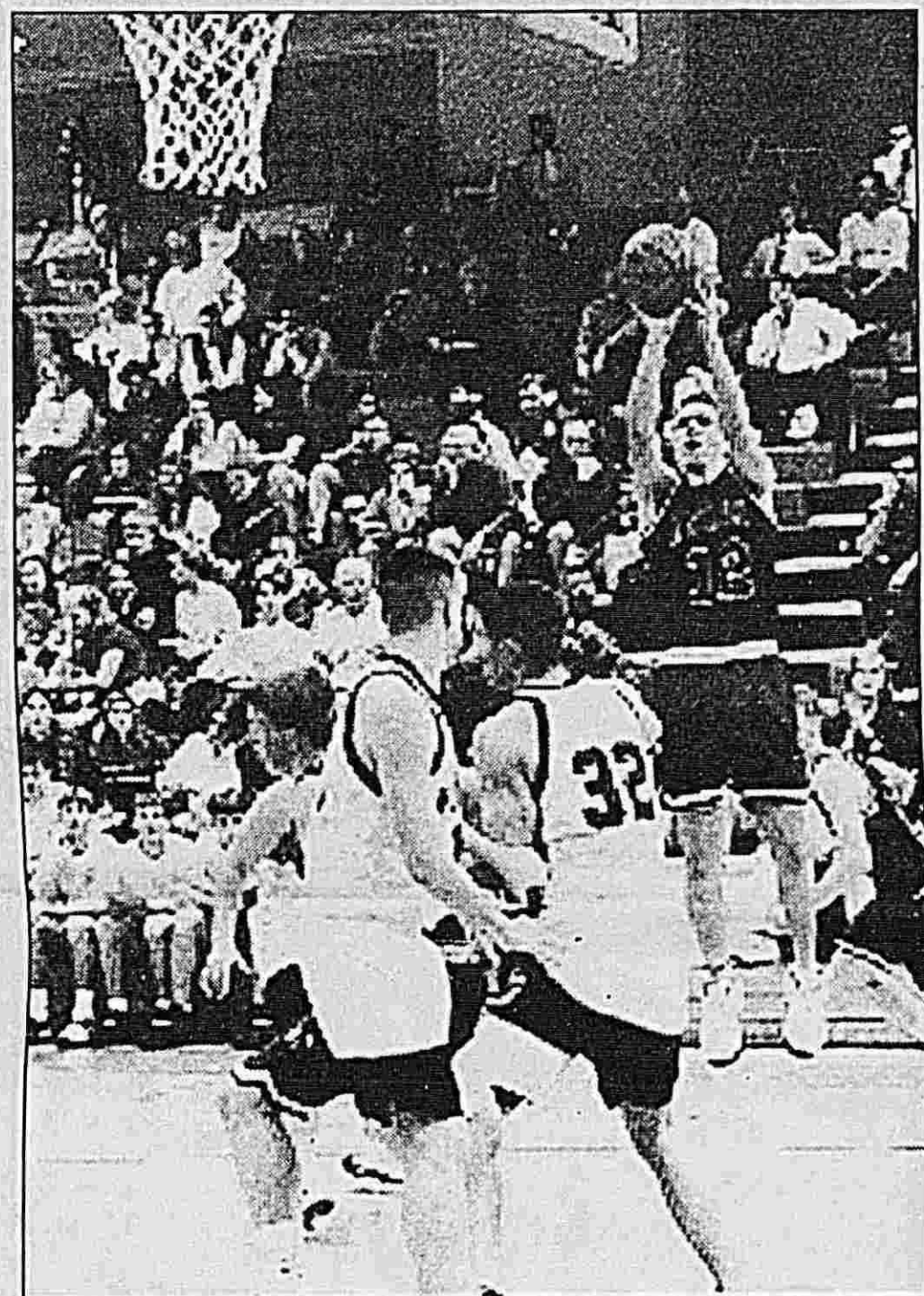
The Libertyville defense, led by guards Susan McNeill and Tricia Thomas, forced 17 of the 25 Antioch turnovers in a 43-27 North Suburban Conference romp.

ACHS coach Dave Woods saw bright spots in defeat. "Our half-court defense has come a long way. They got most of their baskets off transition. We knew we would have to play a near-perfect game to be close to them."

LHS jumped off to a quick 9-2 lead by making three of its first four. See **ANTIOCH** page A12



Antioch's Kelly Stryick (#42) is ready to grab the rebound during the clash against the Libertyville Wildcats. The Sequoits dropped the North Suburban Conference game, 27-43.— Photo by Steve Young



Antioch Chris Groth puts one up for two. The Sequoits showed some bright spots despite being out paced by North Suburban Conference powerhouse Libertyville, 70-36.— Photo by Steve Young

Hot early shooting touch paces LHS to league lead

Certain high school basketball shooters know early if a given game will be a strong one for them.

Count Luke McKnight of Libertyville among that elite group. He scored 20 points in three quarters of play as Libertyville sent a message to the rest of the North Suburban Conference that it is ready now with a 70-36 thrashing of Antioch. See **LHS** page A12

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Athlete of the week

Aja Brown of the Antioch High School girl's basketball team has been named athlete of the week. Brown's shooting and rebounding lead the way in Antioch's recent 42-35 win over Rockford Harlem. Brown was 9-12 shooting from the field, collected 9 rebounds, 3 steals and scored 20 points in the contest. Congratulating Brown is Coach David Woods, far right, and Meghan Savage of the First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch, left. The First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch and Thelen Sand & Gravel will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Brown's name for her outstanding efforts.

Antioch

From page A11

field goal tries. A Tami Sears hoop, the only one of the game by the Northwestern University bound star, gave the home team the lead.

Gofron and Kelly Stryck scored baskets for ACHS the rest of the period, Gofron's coming off a nice screen play, but two free throws kept LHS in safe command.

ACHS had a chance to attack the deficit early in the second period. But turnovers proved costly and LHS was able to steady itself on offense.

"Turnovers just killed us," Woods said.

"Our defense has come a long way. We are now playing good

team defense and our offense is more in sync," LHS senior Allison Farrington said.

Farrington scored 12 points as did Emily Borg had a game-high 13 and Sears had 5 points, but twice as many rebounds in the win. The victory improves the Wildcats to 4-2 overall, 1-0 in the NSC, while Antioch slips to 2-5, 0-1 NSC.

"Susan McNeill is a good defender and Tricia had Gofron (Carrie) who is a good player and she was giving up a few inches, but Thomas did a nice job," LHS coach Tom Murphy said.

Gofron led Antioch with 8 points. The Sequoits struggled early, made a second quarter run,

but then were held to 4 third period points by the tenacious Wildcats defense.

LHS is faces Stevenson away Dec. 14 before taking on co-NSC leader Warren High at home Dec. 17.

Farrington's outside jumper game the home team a 9-point lead and led to a 7-1 run.

The third quarter was more stifling defense. The only Antioch field goal was scored by Jeannie Miller with 3:26 left.

Antioch lost a non-conference test at Elgin St. Edward 44-36.

ACHS continues on the road in NSC clashes, at Lake Forest Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. and at Mundelein Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

LHS

From page A11

"After hitting the first shot, you know you have that feeling. I like to hit that first shot," McKnight said.

The junior guard hit two outside jumpers for a 6-5 LHS lead and the rest of the game was a clinic. The Wildcats gained revenge for a first-round loss to Antic last year and for one November, appear to be in mid-season form. The squad improved to 3-1 overall, 1-0 in the NSC.

The Wildcats towered over the Sequoits, led by the rebounding of J.R. Jurecko (10 points).

"J.R. dominated the boards and Jim Oboikowitch (8 points) helped as well. Tim Beshel passed the ball well. We got the fastbreak going. We love to play the uptempo game. It is important we control the board. It is great to win the first game in conference," McKnight said. "Hopefully this will carry over to our next few games."

McKnight had his second straight 20-point game Saturday in a 69-52 LHS win over Buffalo Grove. Beshel added 15 on 3 three-point baskets as LHS finished with a 27-16 fourth quarter for a 4-1

overall mark.

The Wildcats do have some weaknesses to work on, coach Max Sanders said, such as knowing when to rotate in the matchup zone. "It will take awhile for the kids to know. From where we were last week, we are pleased. We try and run faster. We're not a running team, but last week we had two-on-one but did not do it," Sanders said. "We are playing pretty well for this early in the year."

But when Antioch missed three straight outside shots at the start of the game, the Wildcats could sit back and concentrate on the half-court defense.

Antioch never could get on track after hitting its first two jump shots. Junior guard Chris Groth led the way with 7 points. ACHS hosts Stevenson Dec. 13 in a game which features two teams looking for the first NSC win.

The lead reached 30 points as Libertyville hit on several third period transition baskets.

The fast start by LHS does not come as a surprise to ACHS coach Jeff Dresser, whose team was 2-1 in its Thanksgiving tourney.

"They have guys with 12 years of combined varsity experience. They should be ready to play. They are a quality team. But like (former Bears) coach Mike Ditka said, the embarrassing thing is not getting knocked down, but not getting back up," he said.

Rams reaping respect, wins

The dividends are already starting to come for the Grayslake High boys basketball team.

The Rams are off to a 4-1 start and ran their winning streak to four games with two wins last weekend. Grant, the pre-season pick for the Northwest Suburban Conference title, fell 51-44. The Mundelein Mustangs were the victim the next night in a 67-64 non-league win.

The Rams earned a fifth seed at the Rockford holiday tournament later this month. They also are gaining some fast respect among NWSC coaches.

Dan Domutz scored 17 points as the Rams overcame a 9-point Grant lead Friday night.

"Our four seniors - Domutz, Aaron Clark, Dan Burau and Keigh Walsh are all doing a great job," Rams coach Greg Groth said.

In fact, the talent pool is so deep that eight players play roles on the squad and reserves are credited for challenging the starters in practice.

The Rams were boosted by a large crowd Friday for the first home game. The faithful get another chance when the Rams host Wauconda (0-1 NWSC) Dec. 13.

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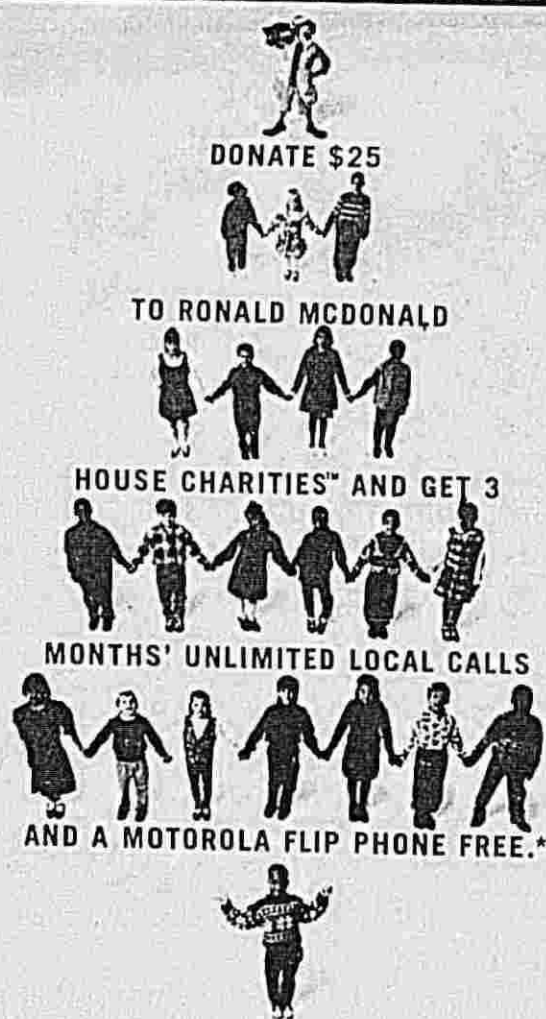
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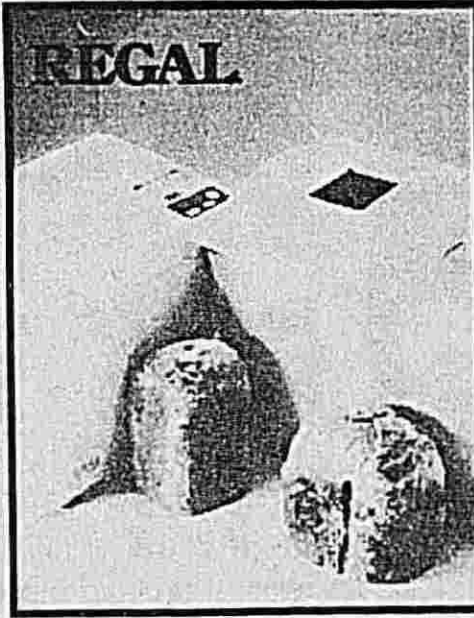
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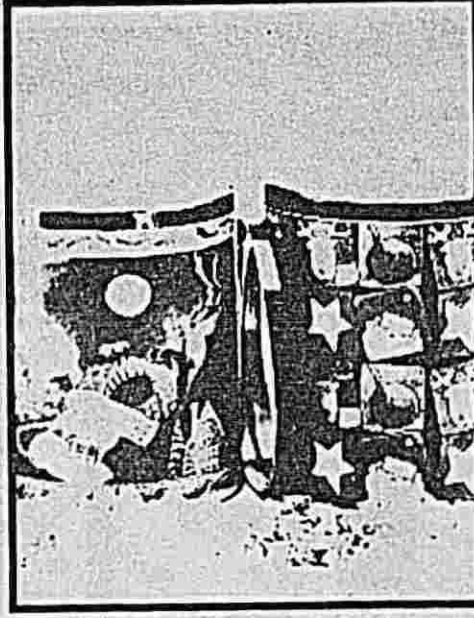


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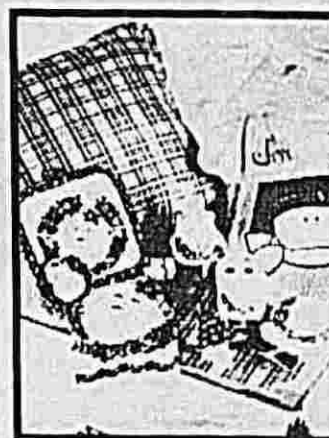
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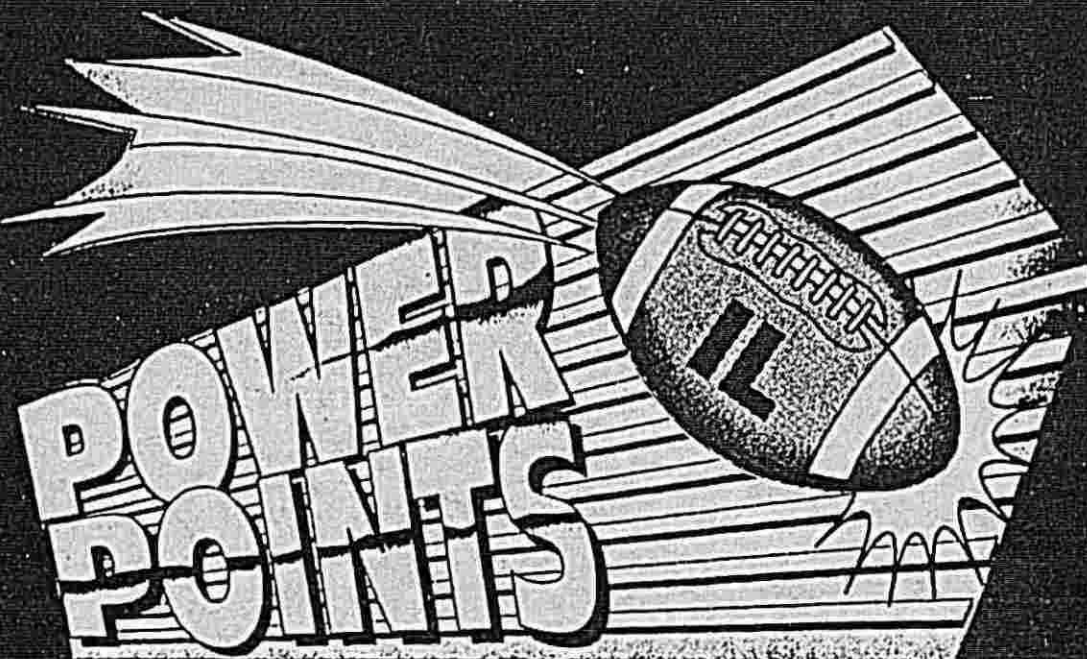
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LIMIT: You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. THURSDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in BEARS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

New England at N.Y. Giants
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Houston at Baltimore
Kansas City at Buffalo
Minnesota at Green Bay
Denver at San Diego
Seattle at Oakland

New Orleans at St. Louis
Dallas at Washington
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Miami at N.Y. Jets
Pittsburgh at Carolina
Detroit at San Francisco
Aloha Bowl

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Bears, Rams or Illinois game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.

2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible

name, address, etc., will be disqualified.

3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and Pitt and Pittsburgh.

4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.

5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.

6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.

7. Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by Noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.

8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry

forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.

9. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Thursdays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.

10. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.

11. Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.

12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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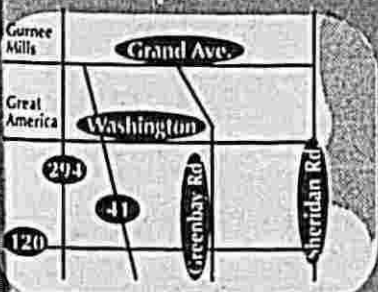
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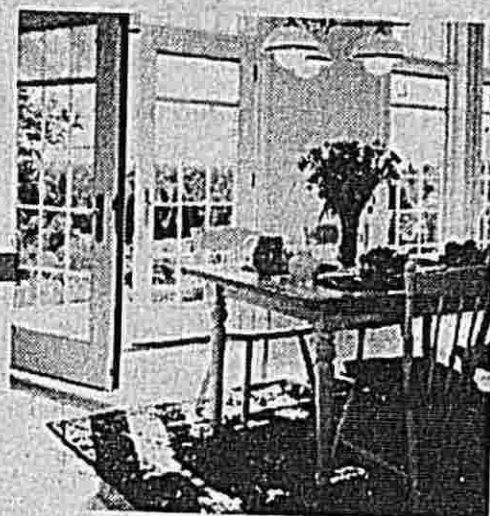
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Richmond's Gazebo House bed and breakfast is a nostalgic, elegant holiday wonderland

PAGE B15



A unique concept designed to provide individuals with information about cancer opens at Gurnee Mills

PAGE B8



LakeLife

Lakeland
Newspapers

Christmas crop helps sprout spirit of the season

Cutting your OWN ...

Family Christmas Tree Farm, located on the corner of Highway 59 and Petite Lake Road in Lake Villa, 847-949-5760, Scotch Pines.

Open Fridays Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to dark.

Hayden Tree Farm, located on 42880 N. Hunt Club Road in Antioch, Scotch Pines, White Pines, Douglas Firs, White Firs and long needle Red Pines, 847-395-4127. Open Friday through Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Richardson Family Farm, 9407 Richardson Road, in Spring Grove, two miles north of Route 12 and two miles south of Route 173, 815-675-2297 or 815-675-2011, Scotch and White Pines. Open daily three weeks following Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to dark.

Trees on Broadway, located at 6219 West Broadway in Richmond, at Route 173 and Broadway, 815-678-4425, Scotch and White in the Pine family, and Balsam, Douglas and Fraser in the Fir family. Open daily through Christmas Eve 9 a.m. to dark.

Gengel Christmas Tree Farm, 38614 N. Fairfield Road, in Lake Villa, 847-356-5661, Scotch Pines. Open weekends until supplies last 8 a.m. to dark.



Kenneth Loveday of Zion saws down the family's choice Scotch Pine while wife, Aracelis, and daughter Selenia watch. The Lovedays found their tree at Richardson Family Farm in Spring Grove.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Time is running out on what has become a great family tradition through the years — cutting down a tree for Christmas.

Choosing a tree can take as quick as 10 minutes, or become an all day affair, with family members giving discourse on what they think is the best tree for their home.

Most tree growers say 6 feet is the best size tree for most homes.

"A 6-foot Christmas tree is perfect because most ceilings are 8-feet tall, and by the time you put a star on top and in a stand, that is what you have," said Alan Benedeck, co-owner of Family Christmas Tree Farm in Lake Villa with Ed Sullivan.

As with everything, the eyes can often deceive when buying a tree.

"Sometimes people look at the tree in the field and don't realize they are that big until they get them home," Benedeck said.

Lake County residents have the luxury of choosing from five Christmas tree farms in Lake and McHenry counties, each with its own touches on what will make for a joyous holiday season.

The Family Christmas Tree Farm, located on the corner of Highway 59 and Petite Lake Road, is a relative newcomer to the group, as it is open for only the second year.

Sullivan, a veterinarian, owned a 20-acre farm that was used to generate dairy products. Vacant for many years, Benedeck, a public relations consultant and someone who used to grow trees in Hawthorn Woods before development took over, approached Sullivan in the late 1980s and formed a partnership.

"So we started planting trees in 1989, and we plant trees every year," Benedeck said.

In the second year for sales, the farm has 3,000 Scottish Pines, all 6 feet tall or above, each costing \$35.

The tree farm is different from some, as it offers more than just a chance for people to come and get a tree. A barn built in 1873 still stands, and houses antique farming equipment. A craft store is set up selling items for holiday gifts, and some farm animals are around for petting, such as sheep, goats, rabbits and a calf.

by SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

They also have an old one-horse sleigh that has become a picture favorite.

"A lot of people have their picture taken in it for their Christmas cards," Benedeck said.

The farm opens up the day after Thanksgiving, on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22, but is by no means a one-month operation. "Every tree is trimmed by hand every year," said Benedeck, who also takes care of mowing the grass in the summer.

Down the road is the Gengel Christmas Tree Farm, owned and operated by Ron and Joanne Gengel, and their son Jerry, at 38614 N. Fairfield Road. It offers Scottish Pines of all sizes at \$35 each.

Wreaths of different shapes and sizes are also available, as well as roping, and it is open

weekends until supplies last.

The Richardson family of Spring Grove used a portion of their family farm, located at 9407 Richardson Road, two miles north of Route 12 and two miles south of Route 173, for Christmas trees seven years ago, growing side-by-side with corn, soybeans and pigs.

"It is an old farm," said Margaret Richardson, wife of Owen and mother to Robert and George. "We have been here since 1840."

Several thousand trees are available, mostly Scottish and White Pines, each available at \$30.

Other items include handmade wreaths and roping. Open every day through the season, hay wagon rides are offered on the weekend.

Hayden Tree Farm, a rural farm located on 42880 N. Hunt Club Road in Antioch, a little more than a mile north of Route 173, opened for business in 1955, starting with only 50 trees.

"Now it looks like a forest preserve with lakes," said owner Pat Hayden. "Generally people just enjoy walking around," Hayden said.

The farm now has 10,000 to 15,000 trees planted on 15 acres, with the farm having a total of 40 acres where customers may roam in search of the perfect tree.

The farm is only open for three weeks each year from Nov. 29 until Christmas, and features a wonderful variety of Scotch Pines, White Pines, Douglas Firs, White Firs and See **TREES** page B7

Santa Claus is coming to town and stopping for breakfast!

Santa Claus is coming to town and he's stopping for breakfast. Plan to join the fun with Santa and his elves as the Transfiguration Parents Club hosts their annual "Breakfast with Santa" as a way for the entire family to get into the holiday spirit.

This year the breakfast will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Transfiguration Parish Hall, 310 Mill St. (at Rte. 176) Wauconda.

Enjoy a delicious pancake and sausage breakfast, topped off with a visit to the fresh fruit and doughnut buffet. While parents enjoy their second cup of coffee, the children will be busy writing their letters to Santa, entering the coloring contest, having their faces painted, or browsing at the Elves Shop. Home baked goodies will also be available at the Bake Shop.

Donation for the breakfast is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The highlight of the morning, of course, is the chance to visit with Santa personally and tell him all your Christmas wishes. Parents

who wish to capture this special moment may purchase an instant snapshot or bring their own camera.

For further questions, call Penny Lally at 526-2616 or Mary Schwarts at 526-4039.

King Midas

The Northbrook Theatre Children's Company presents a musical comedy about a greedy King who cannot satisfy his need to have gold; and learns a valuable lesson about what is really important to him.

"King Midas and the Palace of Gold" on Dec. 14, 15, 21, and 22. Saturday performance times are at 12:30 and 4 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 3 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced at \$5.

The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and additional information.

'Emperor's New Clothes'

The Kirk Players will present their annual children's show at Mundelein High School. This year

the Players will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" by Karen Boettcher-Tate. This is the farcical tale of the greedy Emperor and his family, who drain the country's resources for their new wardrobe, until they are taught a valuable lesson by two swindlers and a small child.

This version of the classic story is rich with zany characters, a barrel of laughs and a parade of outlandish and colorful costumes. It is guaranteed to impress children from 2 to 90!

The performances will be held Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or from any Kirk Player or cast member. For more information, call John Lynn at 566-6594.

Willy Wonka

The Papai Players welcomes the entire family to share in a delicious adventure with Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. The last performance will be offered at 10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 13 at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St.,

Advance ticket prices are \$5, \$6 at the door. For tickets call, 359-9556.

Explore sessions

The College of Lake County's next "Explore!" program for junior high school students will be held Dec. 14 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Classes will be taught between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The following is a list of classes

offered on Dec. 14.

From 9:30 to 2:15 p.m. "Broadcast Production." Students will learn to produce a short video by using skills in writing, camera work and direction.

From 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Fencing I," "Hatha Yoga," "Test-Taking Strategies," "Innocent Until Proven Guilty," "The Art of Juggling," "The American Indian Power Feather," "Make Your Own Beaded Jewelry," "Christmas Calligraphy," and "Ceramics/Holiday Ornament."

From 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. "Advanced Theater Games," "Fencing II," "Painted Stocking Ornaments," "Nature Art," "Greeting Cards" and "Ceramics/Holiday Ornament."

From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. "Surf the Net: Introduction to Internet."

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. "Paper Artist: Embossed Note Cards," "Print Journalism," "Sign Language II," "Drawing and Painting" and "Batik and Tie-Dye

Techniques." The cost per class ranges from \$10 to \$25. To register or for further information, call 223-3616.



Jean Marciniak and James Brouger in scene from "The Gift of the Magi."

"Gift of the Magi"

Bowen Park Theatre for Young Audiences presents their Christmas Children's Show, "The Gift of the Magi." Performances run now through Dec. 20.

Performances are in Goodfellow Hall at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. For ticket information, call 360-4741.

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1. H O _ L _
2. _ A N T _
3. T _ E _
4. P R _ S _ E _ T
5. _ T O C _ I N _
6. F A _ I L _
7. W R _ _ T H
8. _ A R O _ I N _
9. C H _ I S _
10. _ I V _ I _ G
11. _ H U R _ H
12. F E _ _ S _

Answers
1. Holly 2. Santa 3. Tree 4. Present
5. Stocking 6. Family 7. Wreath 8. Caroling
9. Christ 10. Giving 11. Church 12. Feast

new word

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new word

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				Nov. 22	23
				SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
25	26	27	28	29	30
SOLD OUT	10 am	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	10 am	11 am
Dec. 2	3	4	5	6	7
SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	10 am	10 am	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
9	10	11	12	13	14
SOLD OUT	10 am	SOLD OUT	10 am	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
	12:30 pm		12:30 pm		
16	17	18	19	20	21
SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	10 am	11 am
				12:30 pm	1:30 pm
23	24	25	26	27	28
10 am			10 am	10 am	11 am
				12:30 pm	1:30 pm
30	31	Jan. 1	2	3	4
10 am			10 am	10 am	11 am
12:30 pm			12:30 pm	12:30 pm	1:30 pm

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences

F.Y.I.

THEATRE

Wizard of Oz'

It's the last weekend and an additional performance has been added to the "sell-out" run of PM&L's "The Wizard of Oz." The theatre is located at 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining performances are Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors.



Amber Dusak as Dorothy, Toto, and Steve Wilding as the Peddler.

'Singin' in the Rain'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Singin' in the Rain." Performances continue through Jan. 19, 1997. Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior and student discounts available.

For further ticket information, call 634-0200.



Trudy, Monique Brouillette of Mundelein aids the Empress, Susan Becker of Mundelein, in one of her more outlandish dresses in "The Emperor's New Clothes."

'Emperor's Clothes'

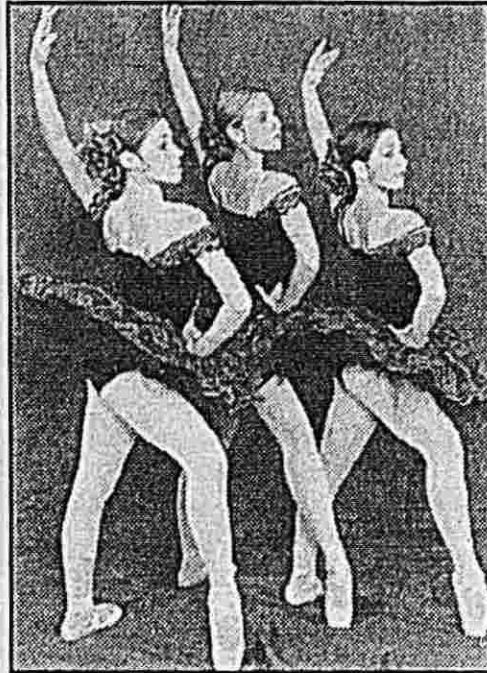
The Kirk Players will present their annual children's show on Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.; Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. at Mundelein High School. This year the Players will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" by Karen Boettcher-Tate. This is the farcical tale of the greedy Emperor and his family, who drain the country's resources for their new wardrobe, until they are taught a valuable lesson by two swindlers and a small child.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 or younger and \$4 for senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call John Lynn at 566-6594.

'Miss Margarida's Way'

"Miss Margarida's Way" by Roberto Athayde has something in it to offend everyone. Due to its intense theme and subject matter, this play is intended for adults only (and mature college students). Athayde wrote about the molding of minds in an extremely conservative state by a teacher who is in hinged.

What will she say? What will she do? Come and see! "Miss Margarida's Way" can be seen at the Bowen Park Theatre Co., Goodfellow Hall. The Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Performances are Dec. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.; and Dec. 22 and 29 at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call 360-4741.



The Spanish Dancers in Dancenter North production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" are performed by, from left, Ashley Russ, Heidi Ekstrom and Elizabeth Lucente.

'Magic of Nutcracker'

Tickets for Dancenter North's "The Magic of the Nutcracker" can be ordered by calling 367-7970. The production runs through Dec. 15 at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium.

'Superstar'

The North American touring production of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar," starring Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson, will make its final Chicago-area appearance Dec. 26 through 29 at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Rd., across from the Rosemont Convention Center.

Rosemont Theatre performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26; 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 28; and 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29. Ticket prices range from \$17.50 to \$42.50. Tickets available at the Rosemont Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone at 931-902-1500. For group information, call (847) 518-9012.

'Came to Dinner'

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," an extremely popular holiday comedy by Kaufman and Hart, will be performed now through Jan. 4 at Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Tickets are \$15, \$12 students and seniors, \$10 for groups of 10 or more. For ticket reservations, call 432-7469.

'Messiah'

The Antioch Community Center will present Handel's "Messiah" at St. Peter's Church of Antioch, 557 Lake St., Antioch on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

This event has become a yearly Christmas celebration and has been enjoyed by young and old. Ralph Brooke from Antioch will direct.

Soloists are Jennifer Layman from Waukegan, soprano; Eva Harper from Lake Villa, contralto; William

Chamberlain from Chicago, tenor; and Stephen Ulmer from Evanston, bass.

Chris Kuser from Grayslake, pianist, and the Tim Montalvo String Quintet accompany the chorus.

Admission is free. This is a production of Festival Arts of Antioch. For further information, call Betty Smouse at 395-1333.

Heart of Christmas

Singer, songwriter, actor Jim Post will present his popular Christmas musical story "The Heart of Christmas," at the Woodstock Opera House on Monday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m.

"The Heart of Christmas" is a delightful musical story written by Post and performed by Post and his friends on keyboard, violin, guitar, and banjo.

Tickets for this family performance of "The Heart of Christmas" are priced at \$11 and are on sale at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or more information, call (815) 338-5300.

Holiday program

For many people, the holiday season doesn't get under way until they have attended the annual Waukegan Concert Chorus Christmas program. This year's concert, "Christmas Flourish," will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15, at Waukegan High School Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The concert features the Majestic Brass Quintet in its second holiday appearance with the Chorus in a program including Bass' "Christmas Flourish" and "Gloria," Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," and other holiday selections, including the traditional Chorus/Audience carol sing. See FYI page B4

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FYI

From page B3
Tickets are available at the door, \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, students and military, \$6 children-high school age and under. For further information, call 360-4742.

Christmas Concert

The New Oratorio Singers will be joined by the Ars Viva Brass Ensemble and Donald Mead, organ, for two performances of a Christmas Concert. Under the baton of music director Alan Heatherington, the 100 voice chorus will perform the Rutter "Gloria" and other familiar and seldom heard holiday selections from around the world.

The concerts are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13 at St. Francis De Sales Church, 277 E. Main St. in Lake Zurich; and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit at Divine World International, 2001 Waukegan Rd., in Techy.

Preferred seating \$25, general \$18.50, students and seniors \$15. For ticket information, call 604-1067.

Holiday celebration

An original multicultural musical event celebrating cultural traditions from around the world will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Parkside.

"Let Us Light Candles" A Celebration of December's Holidays," a program designed for adults and children, will be presented in the university's Communication Arts Theatre, located at the far south end of the main campus complex. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The program was created by Patrick McGuire, a senior lecturer in English at UW-Parkside. The performance will include music and highlight oral traditions of Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Christmas, and Islamic and Native American traditions. A variety of holiday songs will be performed in several languages.

Performing groups will include the Voices of Parkside, directed by James Kinchen, associate professor of music

and director of choral activities at UW-Parkside, and the UW-Parkside Classical Guitar Ensemble, directed by George Linquist, an adjunct professor of music at UW-Parkside.

For more information, or to order tickets, call (414)595-2345.

'Sing a New Noel'

The Camerata Singers of Lake Forest, under the direction of Wayland Rogers, will present "Sing a New Noel," a concert of Christmas music at the Northern Trust Bank, Deerpath and Bank Streets in downtown Lake Forest, on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and include a reception.

"Sing a New Noel" consists of both classical and popular Christmas music from the 20th century. For information call (708)361-7655. Reservations are advised.

'The Cracked Nut'

TJ and Company Dance Theatre will be performing "The Cracked Nut" at Lake Forest High School Auditorium. Showtimes are Friday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21 at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. This is an original production with an unusual interpretation of Tchaikovsky's music.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, \$5 for children under 5. For ticket reservations, call 864-2159.

Promenaders

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is having a dance on Saturday, Dec. 21 at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Libertyville. Joyce and George Kammerer will be calling rounds at 7:45 p.m. Mike Richard will be calling plus level squares at 8:15 p.m. For information, call 623-6086.

Super dance

Solo Singles is sponsoring a holiday party and dance Friday, Dec. 20 at the

Holiday Inn, Rtes. 83 and 45 in Mundelein. The fun begins at 8:30 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. Admission is \$8. For further information, call the Solo hotline at 945-3866.

Singles Combined Singles

All singles are invited to a Combined Club dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 at The Barn of Barrington, 1415 Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music in Motion.

The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn., Young Suburban Singles, and Singles and Company. Admission is \$6. For more information, call (708)209-2066.

All of the sponsoring groups are non-profit organizations.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5 which includes a dinner buffet. For more information, call (312)509-5000. The Ace Singles is a non-profit organization.

PWP orientation

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners is planning a newcomer orientation and party for Sunday, Jan. 5. All single parents are invited to attend. Prospective members may join at this time or obtain a courtsey card for \$5 which entitles them to attend PWP activities for 30 days. Call 265-0833 for further information.

'That's Christmas' a welcome addition to holiday theatre



Sandy Duncan in a scene from "That's Christmas."

The holiday season is rife with spirit-lifting musical and dance fare, from "A Wonderful Life" at the Forum Theatre and "Christmas Carol" at the Goodman to various productions of "The Nutcracker" and "Messiah."

Add to the medley a newcomer: "That's Christmas!" A

new musical especially created for the Windy City, it will run through Jan. 5 at Chicago's Shubert Theatre, 22 W. Monroe St.

This snappy production features Sandy Duncan who is joined by pop singer Darlene Love and several locally based performers such as Susan Moniz, who has often appeared at the Lincolnshire Marriott.

Duncan, an agile, youthful-looking 50-year-old Broadway veteran, and company sing and dance through a ton of standards, from "We Need a Little Christmas" and "Jingle Bells" to Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and "I'll be Home for Christmas."

The ever-changing sets are an artistic and techno wonder, recreating landmarks such as bustling O'Hare Airport, the Palmer House on New Year's Eve and Water Tower Place brimming with diehard shoppers.

Puppeteer Philip Huber adds more than a few grace notes of humor and with his entertaining marionettes, including Fifi the dog and a walrus whose wish-list has but two items: front teeth. "That's Christmas" ends on a high note: a touching sendup of a grade school pageant of the first Noel.

Producer Mandalay Live! expects to make "That's Christmas!" an annual event. It would be a welcome addition. For ticket information, call (312)902-1500.—by TOM WITOM



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It's the talk of the town

101 more movie milking ideas

It used to be you only saw spots before your eyes on holidays, when your relatives took flash pictures of you from six inches away. Not anymore. These days, even after the relatives leave, you will see spots on just about everything, from candy bars to underwear, thanks to the licensing frenzy surrounding Disney's new live-action film, "101 Dalmations."

And if all those spots don't drive you looney-tunes, the gang from "Space Jam" surely will. I didn't think I would ever tire of looking at Michael Jordan's face, but after seeing it non-stop for the last few months, I'm almost ready for separate vacations.

This movie licensing phenomena is getting so crazy that they now even make script decisions around it. I heard they've added in a special vehicle in next summer's Jurassic Park sequel simply for another toy licensing opportunity. It makes you wonder—can it get any worse?

Of course it could! Though it seems that Hollywood has brought greed to a new level, they did manage to turn down a few licensing ideas that were even too crass and tacky for them (if you can imagine *that*). Here are the ideas they passed on:

"Dead Man Walking"
action playset—An action figure playset, complete with built-in sound. Comes with molded prison replica that features a prison cell, long hallway, and the execution room. When you push the button on the prison cell, the door opens and a voice says "Dead Man Walking." Includes six-inch action figures of a con-

vict, nun and guard. Convict action figure changes color, from flesh to white, when he is strapped onto the execution table. Requires batteries and an electrical generator.

Stretch "Braveheart"—If anyone remembers the disgust-

needle into armhole, and watch them go limp. Special surprise—if you open the lid on the top of their skull, you can see their brain on drugs (looks like a fried egg).

"Grumpier Old Men": The Video Game—A two player game. You can pretend you are one of two wrinkled old men. Non-stop excitement. Pow—you put limburger cheese in his car. Wham—he videotapes you naked and plays it on TV at the local electronics store.

Progress through levels 1 through 12, each more childish than the one before, until you are rewarded for your ridiculous behavior by reaching your goal—marriage to an intelligent woman several years your junior, and a lot better looking.

"The Birdcage" Surprise Dolls—Each doll, wearing a different glamour outfit and wig, comes packaged in a gold birdcage. Imagine the surprise when you undress "Barbie" and find you have "Ken."

I'm so glad they didn't use any of these ideas. Although personally, I thought that the Stretch Braveheart doll had a lot of potential.

LIFE'S
A
BEAR
DONNA ABEAR



ing scene at the end of Braveheart where Mel Gibson is tortured on the rack, then you will know that the perfect toy for this movie is Stretch Braveheart. Stretch Braveheart wears a kilt and has piercing blue eyes, and you can pull on his limbs and watch them grow.

The Official Demi Moore Doll—(clothes are sold separately)

"Pulp Fiction" Junkie Transformers—Uma Thurman and John Travolta look-alike figures, dressed in their coolest "Pulp Fiction" costumes, transform from chic, brainless gadabouts to chic, zombie-like junkies. Simply insert plastic

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Music Notes

by Roselle Love

Friday, Dec. 13

Magic Slim and the Teardrops (Deep Blues) will be performing at Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine on Friday and Saturday. There is a \$6 cover. Call 776-9850.

Appearing at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield will be host to **Fat Banana** (Grateful Dead). Cover is \$5. Call 847-634-BLUE.

Byther Smith and The Nightriders will be playing at Slice of Chicago. Cover is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Stop by Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake for **Johnny Payne and the Goodtime Junkies** (Blues). The 10 p.m. show will have a \$3 cover. Ca; (815)356-9980. **Exide with Spelunkers** (Rock) will be performing at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. The 10 p.m. show will have a \$3 cover. Call 358-9150.

Saturday, Dec. 14

The Michael Lescher Band will be performing at Leisure Point, 200 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake. Call 973-0235, or 395-3000, ext. 133.

Big Deal (Rock) will be at Duke O'Briens for a 10 p.m. show. **Dick Holiday and the Bamboo Gang** (Rock) will be playing at Dirty Nellies for a 10 p.m. show. **Billy Branch and Sons of the Blues** will be performing at Slice of Chicago.

Attention all bands, musicians, performers, let us know where your next appearance will be. Call Roselle Love at 223-8161, ext. 136 to get printed in Music Notes!

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- ✓ Eric Gibson on small farm guerrilla marketing

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Movie Pick 'Crucible' — flip or flop?

The story is an updated movie version of "The Crucible," a 40-year-old award-winning Broadway play by Arthur Miller.

Speaking of awards, the cast of "The Crucible," has almost cornered the market. We have Academy Award-winning Daniel Day Lewis "My Left Foot," Winona Ryder, AA nominee for "Age of Innocence," Paul Scofield, AA winner for "A Man For All Seasons," and Joan Allen, AA nominee for "Nixon."

There's no denying Miller's talent for the depressing in this story of teenage girls, led by Ryder, involved in the Salem witch trials in 1692.

Ryder and friends hold an unholy "Black Mass" during which she rips off clothing, drinks animal blood and calls for the death of Lewis' wife, played by Allen. Ryder has an affair with Lewis and refuses to believe it has ended.

While mass hysteria reigns supreme, Ryder and friends are accused of being witches by Bruce Davidson who witnesses the Black Mass and Allen finds herself accused by Ryder of the same

crime

Despite the high caliber of much of the acting in this film, the dramatics and histrionics involved in this intense drama are often a bit much and sometimes don't ring true.

In the same vein, just when one thinks they have an insight into the characters involved, they become vapid and unbelievable.

Whether this is the fault of the often too dynamic direction of Nicholas Hytner, the work of fine actors who tend to slide into over-acting, the fact of the unimportance of the plot in today's era of political correctness, or a combination of all three, we couldn't decide.

Originally the plot was on the cutting edge in the 1950s, as an allegory on the domino effect of friend betraying friend during the tragedy of McCarthyism, showing the fatal peril in stamping on other people as fear runs rampant.

Today it is at the least uninteresting, and "The Crucible," falls into the same category as many heavy Broadway plays put on film, as well as all the award-winning movies we spoke of at the beginning, as they prove to be just plain

boring. We give this PG-13 picture 2.5 stars out of a possible five stars.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Winona Ryder, right, in scene from "The Crucible."

BE THERE

Saturday

SRCLC's holds card show

The Special Recreation Assn. of Central Lake County will be holding its 4th Annual Card, Comics, and Collectibles Show, Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. The show will be held at the Sullivan Community Center, just south of Rte. 60 off Aspen Road in Vernon Hills. Admission is free. For further information, call John Buckner at 566-2277.

Save-A-Pet plans holiday party

Save-A-Pet will hold its annual holiday party on Dec. 14 and 15 from noon to 6 p.m. at the new shelter located at 31664 Fairfield Road in Grayslake. There will be tables for gifts of food or pet supplies which the guest often bring. Merchandise from the Save-A-Pet Thrift and Gift Shop in Skokie will be available in the new gift shop at the shelter. Stop by to see the new facilities! For further information, call 259-8405.

Swedish Glee Club presents concert

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will present its annual "Julmiddag" (Christmas dinner and concert) Saturday, Dec. 14 at Gorton Community center in Lake Forest. The concert will begin at 3 p.m., followed by a cash bar, and a Scandinavian buffet will be served at 5 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Wayne Nixon at 991-4980. Price for both concert and dinner is \$25. Price for concert alone is \$5.

Wednesday

Chain O'Lakes LaLeche meeting set

LaLeche League of Chain O'Lakes will hold their meeting on Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. For information and location of the meeting, call Mary Ann at 265-9054. The topic of discussion will be "Breastfeeding and Beyond." Babies and toddlers are welcome.

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5:00, 7:45, 10:10; Sat/Sun. Matinee 2:30

RICH MAN'S WIFE (R)
In Dolby Stereo
5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Sat/Sun. Matinee 2:45

2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R)
In Dolby Stereo
4:45, 7:30, 9:50; Sat/Sun. Matinee 2:00

PHENOMENON (PG) In Dolby Digital
4:00, 6:45, 9:30; Sat/Sun. Matinee 1:00

SPITFIRE GRILL (PG-13) In Dolby Stereo
4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Sat/Sun. Matinee 1:45

FIRST KID (PG) In Dolby Stereo
4:00, 6:30, 9:00; Sat/Sun. Matinee 1:15

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY (PG-13) In Dolby Stereo
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FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY,
DECEMBER 13 THRU THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

MARS ATTACKS+ (2 SCRS) PG-13
F-SU 12:00, 1:30, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00
M-TH 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00

THE PREACHER'S WIFE DIGITAL PG
F & SU 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
M-TH 4:40, 7:15, 9:50

JERRY MCQUIRE+ (2 SCRS) R
F-SU 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:45, 9:45
M-TH 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:45, 9:45

DAYLIGHT PG-13
F-SU 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00
M-TH 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00

101 DALMATIANS+ G
F-SU 11:15, 12:15, 1:50, 2:50, 4:25, 5:25, 7:15, 9:50
M-TH 4:25, 5:25, 7:15, 9:50

STAR TREK PG-13
F-SU 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
M-TH 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

JINGLE ALL THE WAY PG
F & SU 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
SAT 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20
M-TH 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

SPACE JAM+ PG
F-SU 12:30, 2:30, 4:30; SAT 4:30

RANSOM R
F-SU 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
M-TH 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

THE ENGLISH PATIENT R
F-SU 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; M-TH 5:00, 8:00

MIRROR HAS TWO FACES PG-13
F-SU, M-TH 7:00, 9:35; SAT 9:35

ADVANCE SHOWS

ONE FINE DAY PG
SAT 7:20

MY FELLOW AMERICANS PG-13
SAT 7:00

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FIRST KID (PG) - Sinbad
Fri. & Mon. - Thur. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

SAT. & SUN. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

RICH MAN'S WIFE (R) - Halle Berry
Fri. & Mon. - Thur. 5:10, 7:10, 9:35

SAT. & SUN. 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:35

GLIMMERMAN (R) - Keenan Ivory Wayans, Steven Seagal
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MON-THUR 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

101 DALMATIANS (G)

FRI-SUN 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

MON-THUR 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

PREACHER'S WIFE (PG) (on 2 screens)

FRI-SAT 11:00, 12:15, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 5:45, 7:15, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15

SUN 11:00, 12:15, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 5:45, 7:15, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15

MON-THUR 4:30, 5:45, 7:15, 8:30, 10:00

MARS ATTACKS (PG-13)

FRI-SAT 11:30, 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30, 11:45

SUN 11:30, 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

MON-THUR 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

STAR TREK: FIRST CONTACT (PG-13) (on 2 screens)

FRI-SUN 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

MON-THUR 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

RANSOM (R) (on 2 screens)

FRI-SUN 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

MON-THUR 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

DAYLIGHT (PG-13) (on 2 screens)

FRI-SUN 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00

MON-THUR 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00

SPACE JAM (PG)

FRI-SUN 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

MON-THUR 6:00 ONLY

SET IT OFF (R)

FRI-THUR 8:00 ONLY

JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG)

FRI 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

SAT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, SNEAK 9:45

SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

MON-THUR 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

Create fresh holiday wreaths

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly..." as the song goes.

There is still plenty of time to decorate your home for Christmas with one of nature's precious gifts—the evergreen.

If you purchased a live Christmas tree make sure you keep it watered well. That is most important, you want the tree to keep drinking water. Many people believe adding 7-Up and bleach to the water prolongs the life of the tree. Though this has not been proven scientifically, I do it and it seems to work.

You can decorate your tree with strings of popcorn, dried oranges, fresh cranberries and bay leaves. When it is time for the tree to come down, you can hang the garland outside to provide a treat for the birds. Also check with your local park district and ask if they have a recycling program for Christmas trees. Many communities will mulch your tree for you. If you have a shredder, shred it all! Evergreens make wonderful mulch.

While walking the dogs the other day, I noticed many of my evergreens could use some pruning. So, I snipped away at them

Baeder explores simpler signs of our times

It's the simpler signs of our times that captured the imagination of artist/author John Baeder as he traveled America's back roads. Now, Baeder is sharing his collection of hand-painted signs, amassed through three decades of documentary photography, in his latest book "Sign Language: Street Signs as Folk Art."

In his only Chicagoland appearance, Baeder, will sign this new book at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum on Sunday, Dec. 15 from 2 to 3 p.m.

The program is free with general admission to the museum. Reservations are not required. General admission is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1 for children ages 4 through 17.

For information, call 526-8638.

and gathered in my bounty. What a delightful aroma! You can use evergreen boughs to dress up your houseplants for the season. It is not very difficult to make a fresh wreath. You can use a wire frame stuffed with

dealer for some branches they usually have plenty to spare.

First soak the moss in water for 10 to 15 minutes. Stuff as much moss as possible into the frame. Wrap the plastic floral tape around the frame securing the moss, cover completely. Branches with a broad bottom can be sharpened to a point to make them easier to attach to the frame. Begin filling the frame by slipping the ends of branches in between the overlapping layers of floral tape. This is easier than trying to pierce through the tape.



Gardener's Journal

by Lydia Huff

damp sphagnum moss, the wreath will last a month or more.

To make a wreath you will need a 16-inch wire frame, a small bag of sphagnum moss, a spool of 1- to 2-inch wide plastic floral tape, and whatever evergreen boughs you have available. If you do not have any branches, ask your local Christmas tree

Continue to add branches, going to the same direction. Add evergreens until the wreath is very full and completely covered. Add variegated evergreen branches as highlights.

If desired add a gold or red bow and some pine cones dusted with glitter.

Have fun and enjoy this joyous season!

Trees

From page B1
long needle Red Pines.

Hayden offers free cocoa, coffee and tea to her customers and also sells wreaths, garland, ornaments, and potted trees that will live on after the holiday.

Trees on Broadway, located at 6219 West Broadway in Richmond, at Route 173 and Broadway, has been open for the past four years by Marty and Karen Martinson.

"Growing up we both lived on farms," said Karen Martinson. Growing trees on 20 acres of a 50-acre farm was a side business for Marty Martinson, who became so involved he later retired from the insurance business to devote all his time to the trees.

Trees on Broadway features 20,000 trees, Scottish and White in the Pine family, and Balsam, Douglas and Fraser in the Fir family.

Open daily through Christmas Eve, weekends are made for families, with wagon rides, a petting zoo, and hot cider and candy canes for every-

one. Some tree farms and nurseries offer burlap bagged trees that can be kept inside the home for a few days before being planted outside.

The Hayden farm and the Cook's Garden Center at 101 E. Main St. (Route 22) in Lake Zurich, are two places that offer this service for those who want to keep their trees for years to come.

Most farms are open at either 8:30 or 9 a.m. until dark.

Most also have saws, but with time running out, weekends will be busy times at Christmas tree farms, and some owners suggest bringing your own if possible.

Most also offer pre-cut trees, and Trees on Broadway is offering a new program of shipping trees to students at college or family and friends far away.

Each tree farm has its own highlights, but most owners agree it is the looks on people's faces when they find the perfect tree that makes for the perfect highlight.—Elizabeth Eaken contributed to this story.

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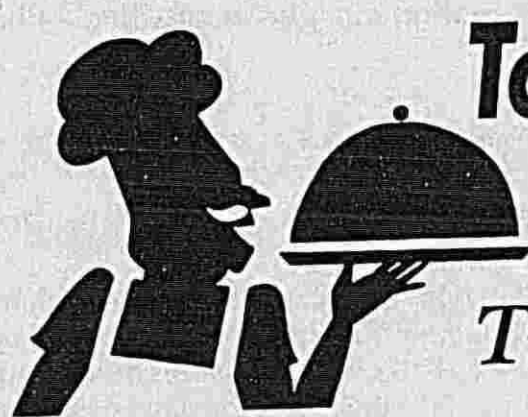
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Too much holiday feasting?

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This holiday season, plan to nourish your mind as well as your body by enrolling for spring semester classes at the College of Lake County.

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Registration is now underway.
Classes start Jan. 21. • Enroll today.

Call (847) C-O-L-L-E-G-E for information.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY

Good Shepherd Hospital

CPR classes

A four-hour infant and child CPR certification class is being offered by Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 8 a.m. to noon in the Meadow Room of the hospital. Taught by a certified American Heart Assn. instructor, the class includes CPR practice techniques and a discussion of infant and child safety. The cost of the course is \$25. Space is limited and reservations may be made by calling Health Advisor at 1(800)323-8622.

Senior transportation

Good Shepherd Hospital's Older Adult Services offers transportation services for senior citizens (ages 55 and older). The new service is being provided for the convenience of individuals who need to use Good Shepherd Hospital facilities for cardiac rehabilitation, outpatient testing, day surgery, oncology treatment, psychiatric day programs, physical therapy, physician appointments, to visit patients to the attend a Good Shepherd Hospital campus, Doctor's Office Building, Smith Professional Building, Good Shepherd Manor and the Barrington Park District.

The bus service provides transportation for seniors throughout the Good Shepherd service area, including parts of northern Cook County, western Lake County, and southern McHenry County. The bus service is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and costs \$4 per ride/each way. The service is wheelchair accessible. At least 24 hours notice is required for pick-up. To make a reservation for the bus, call 1(800)995-4267. At least 24 hours notice is required.

Condell Medical Center

Support group

"We Need Each Other," a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. in the solarium at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, Tuesday, Dec. 17. The group format is designed to provide emotional support and fellowship through discussion, featured speakers on chronic pain topics and shared coping strategies. For information, call the Outpatient Physical Therapy Center at 680-1092.

Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support and Education Group will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Group meetings provide an opportunity to share concerns and questions with other persons with diabetes and health professionals. In addition to social support, information on diabetes self-care and nutritional management of diabetes will be offered. Call 362-2905, ext. 5579.

Gift of \$525,000 presented to Condell Medical Center

At the annual meeting of the Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center, held at the Forge Club in Libertyville, President Lois Haas presented a check for \$525,000, fruits of their 1996 fund raising campaign, to Eugene Pritchard, president of the medical center.

"The funds raised and the work accomplished for the community is a wonderful gift to all of us. Another important element is that this generous contribution represents the work of hundreds of our neighbors to improve our quality of life. We owe them a debt of gratitude," said Pritchard as the check was presented to him.

The funds, which are used to underwrite the cost of medical equipment and to expand community health care services, represent the total raised from a number of events and programs sponsored by the Auxiliary over the past year including Benefit Gala Five, held in

Highland Park, which raised \$170,000, and the Annual Golf Open, which raised \$50,000.

The business of the annual meeting included election of officers for the coming year. The slate was proposed by nominating committee Chairperson Carol Giarrante, and installed by Joan Mountford, past president of the Auxiliary, both of Mundelein. The slate was unanimously elected: Lois Haas, was reelected president for a second term; Pat DeWolf, president elect; Mary Ellen Paquin, treasurer, and Cindy Dane, second vice president, all of Libertyville.

Haas also announced that the chairperson for the 1997 Benefit Gala will be Dr. and Mrs. Ira Piel of Lake Forest. She discussed plans for the coming year which include an April Fashion Show at the Ivanhoe Club, the Annual Golf Open at Pine Meadow in June, participating in the LPGA at the Merit Club in August,

and the Gala in November.

For additional information about the Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center, call 362-2905, ext. 5279.

Great Beginnings services available

Lake Forest Hospital provides caring and expertise through a variety of educational programs in support of their Great Beginnings maternity services. Childbirth in the '90s LFH's comprehensive childbirth preparation program for expectant parents, is held in a series of four-week classes. Offerings are available on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

In support of expectant couples busy schedules, a special "weekender" class is also held on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information about any of these classes and the available dates, call 234-6182.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Cancer Resource Center opens at Gurnee Mills

The Cancer Resource Center, a unique concept designed to provide individuals with unlimited and cutting-edge information about cancer, opened its first location in the Gurnee Mills Shopping Mall. The Center is the first in the United States designed specifically to provide free, convenient, and unlimited access to anything visitors want to know about cancer prevention, detection and treatment. The Cancer Resource Center is being developed, funded and operated by the Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion.

"As the second leading cause of death, cancer is one of the most feared and least understood diseases which affects the lives of millions of Americans every year," said Roger Carey, president and CEO of Midwestern Regional Medical Center. "We hope the Cancer Resource Center will help cancer patients, their family members, and the general public take control and get the information they need to live long and well," he added.

The Center will offer access to cancer information in written and published materials, videos, audio tapes, and will even pro-

vide access to the Internet. In addition, the center will supply information on healthy cooking, vitamins, and mineral supplements. It will also offer a meeting facility to community residents for support groups and counseling, and will provide healthy cooking classes and seminars. Beginning in early 1997, mammography exams will be conducted at the Center free of charge.

Roger Carey, president and CEO of Midwestern Regional Medical Center is the visionary behind the center. Carey's mother had breast cancer and he and his family became frustrated by the difficulty they had getting access to up-to-date information. "I want to do this for my mother," he said, because I know that she could have benefited tremendously from a resource like this," he added. "I'm very anxious to open the center so that we can begin to help people as soon as possible," he said.

The Cancer Resource Center and the cancer program at Midwestern Regional Medical Center are managed by the Cancer Treatment Centers of America. For more information, call 872-6367.



The Cancer Resource Center, America's number one source for news and information about cancer prevention, detection and treatment, has just opened its doors at Gurnee Mills. Ted Kennedy, Jr., a cancer survivor, explains that you can't play hide and seek with cancer, information must be accessible.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Lake County Health Dept. offers blood pressure testing

The Lake County Health Dept. offers blood pressure testing and education for lowering the risk for heart disease for adults at no charge to Lake County residents.

Testing will be held at the following times and places. No appointment is necessary.

Park Place Senior Center, Waukegan Twp., 414 S. Lewis Ave., Dec. 9 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Illinois Dept. of Unemployment Compensation, 221 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Dec. 9 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Foss Park Dist. Community Center, 1730 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, Dec. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Piggly Wiggly, 5330 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, Dec. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Highwood Public Library, 102 Highwood Ave., Dec. 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, 114 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Dec. 16

from 9 to 11 a.m.

Zion Public Library, 2400 Gabriel Ave., Zion, Dec. 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Piggly Wiggly Foods, 3367 Sheridan Rd., Zion, Dec. 20 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Waukegan Post Office, 326 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Dec. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Eagle Foods, 400 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, Dec. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Individuals will be counseled on ways to lower their risk for heart disease by controlling high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and stopping smoking. Controlling these risk factors can greatly reduce the chance of having a stroke or heart attack. Recommendations are given for medical follow-up and information is provided on other community resources for reducing the risk of heart disease.

For further information, call the health department, at 360-5917.

How to beat holiday stress

Does your holiday to-do list rival Santa's? Does the thought of toy shopping and tree-trimming fill you with dread?

Slow down, advises Dr. Marco De La Cruz, director of behavioral medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. "The holidays are meant to be enjoyable," says De La Cruz, who specializes in stress management. "If you're not having fun, that's the first sign you're getting stressed out."

Stress not only saps your holiday spirit, it's also bad for your health. Studies show that more than half of all doctor's visits are for symptoms caused or made worse by stress or depression. Stress contributes to headaches, high blood pressure and insomnia. It weakens the body's immune system, making people more susceptible to colds, flu and other ailments.

Stress comes in two forms, De La Cruz explains: stress due to a perceived threat of loss, such as losing your job or health, and stress due to overload, such as taking on more than you can handle. Holiday stress primarily falls under this second category, De La Cruz says. "The holidays are really a stimulus overload. There are more functions to go to, more people to greet, more family encounters."

To counteract holiday stress, De La Cruz suggests shopping under the lights on Michigan Avenue, taking the kids ice skating or soak in a scented bath. In other words, treat yourself to something enjoyable and relaxing. If you give your body something that relaxes it, the mind will feel good too. Spend five minutes a day reflecting on the meaning behind the holidays or reminiscing about joyful holiday memories.

Immunization clinics held for children

The Lake County Health Dept., in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times.

A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Midwest Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion, Dec. 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 872-

6062.

Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Dec. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-4127.

VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave., Antioch, Dec. 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-3114.

Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, Dec. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 432-8000.

Lake Forest Hospital, 900 Medical Bldg., 660 Westmoreland, Lake Forest, Dec. 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 234-5600.

At the clinics, children can be

immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (DPT), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (HIB).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records.

If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, call the Lake County Health Dept. Communicable Disease Program at 360-6761.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Laleche League meeting notice

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find information and encouragement at the newly formed Wauconda LaLeche Group. The next meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties." The group will meet at the Citizen's Activity Center at 100 Main St. in Wauconda. Nursing babies are always welcome. LLL offers mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings. For more information, call Linda at 526-5942.

Group for people who stutter

The National Stuttering Project (NSP) is a self-help group to provide information, advocacy, and mutual support for people who stutter and can complement professional speech therapy. PWS have few opportunities to meet others and discuss their challenges openly. They need emotional support and encouragement from others who understand what they're going through. Also, the groups can be a valuable source of information for SLPs who are welcome.

The meetings allow PWS practice speaking in an informal, non-threatening environment. The members exchange information on stuttering and its treatment and compare experiences. The is a not-for-profit group but eventual membership in the National Stuttering Project is expected.

NSP meets the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. for dinner and 7 p.m. for group discussion at Lambs Farm at the Country Inn, I-94 and Rte. 176, Libertyville.

Contact Judith Eckardt at (815)675-2511(H) or (847)548-8470, ext. 285 (W) for further information.

Relaxation massage classes available

Relaxation massage classes for couples are now available at Hair Graphix in Antioch.

The course provides couples with a thorough knowledge of basic full-body relaxation massage procedures.

It is designed for those who wish to learn to massage family and friends in a nurturing home setting. It is not for those seeking professional massage certification.

There are many people who would love to learn massage but are discouraged by the high cost, long time commitment, and large classes often found in a traditional massage education setting. This course meets those concerns.

A key feature of this training is the intensive, personal instruction provided through allowing only two students per training session.

The course consists of 10 1/2 hour classroom training sessions which are scheduled by appointment.

Home practice between classroom sessions will be strongly encouraged.

The cost is \$200 per person for the entire course.

The instructor, Terrence

Kempher, is a licensed massage therapist, originator of Flow Massage, Kumu Lomi (Hawaiian Lomilomi Massage Teacher), and Kanaka Lomi Mua (Senior Hawaiian Lomilomi Massage Practitioner) with more than 2,400 massages behind him.

For more information, call 762-6404.

Name Hills to Council

Paul F. Hills has accepted the position of vice-chairman of the Development Council of Good



Hills

Shepherd Hospital. The announcement was made by Frank J. Morgan, chairperson, Development Council of Good Shepherd Hospital; and member, Advocate Charitable

Foundation Board.

Hills is the executive vice president and co-founder of Sage Products, Inc., Crystal Lakes, a developer and manufacturer of disposable health care devices. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois Univ. and is a resident of Barrington Hills.

Hills has been an active member of the hospital's Development Council since 1993, and is a member of the Shepherds Committee. He has also served as the chairperson of the 1996 Golf Outing Committee and was responsible for one of the hospital's most successful golf outings which raised over \$55,000 for the hospital.

In his new position, Hills will lead the major gift initiatives and recruitment efforts on behalf of the Council.

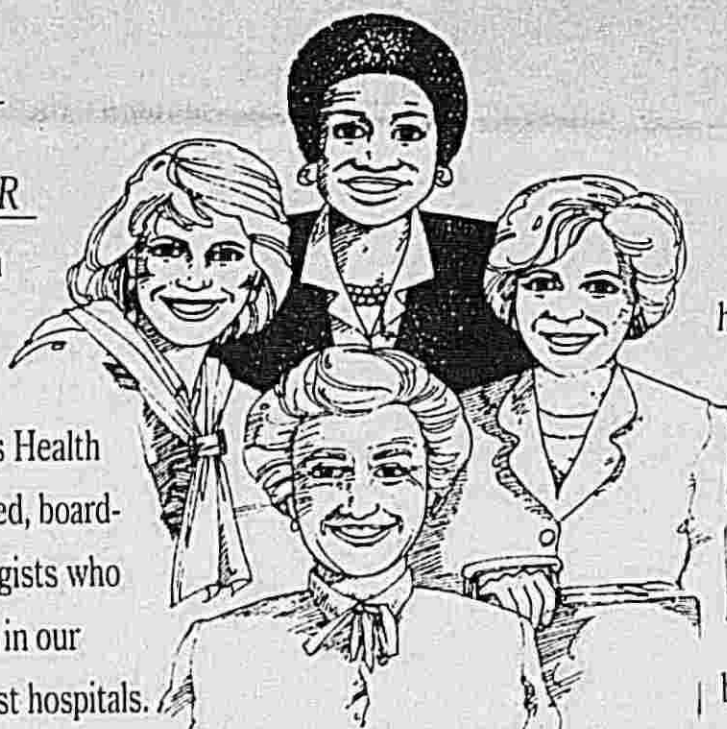
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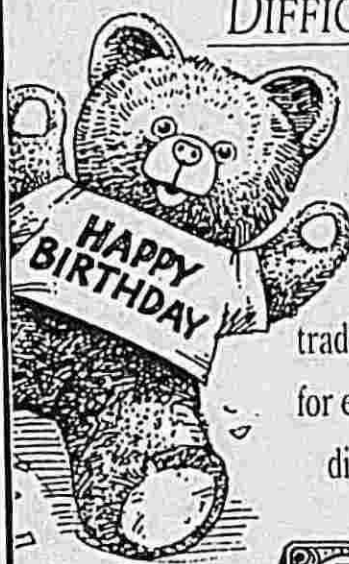
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The Chicago Medical School
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Hours
Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00

The
Women's
Health
Center

NICASA honors outstanding volunteers at appreciation dinner

Outstanding volunteers were honored at the appreciation dinner of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) at Lambs Farm.

Founded in 1966, the agency is observing its 30th anniversary of service to the area. The more than 120 individuals attending the event received certificates of appreciation and heard graduates of NICASA's treatment programs speak about their progress in recovery.

Recipients of awards included: Lake County State's Attorney Michael J. Waller, Board of Directors Award, presented by the board to a colleague who has demonstrated exceptional support of the agency and its programs to prevent and treat alcohol and other drug abuse.

A member of the board and one of the agency's most ardent supporters, Waller was praised for "doing all that he can to reduce one of society's most serious problems."

Waller chairs NICASA's Criminal Justice Steering Committee and is an enthusiastic supporter of prevention programs. Waller, through the State's Attorney's office, disperses Drug-Forfeiture Funds to schools and youth organizations throughout Lake County.

Lake County Press, NICASA Corporate Award, for its exceptional support of NICASA over the years, especially the Bridge House program. Ralph Johnson, president, was praised for providing "great assistance with fundraising efforts for the facility."

Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director, commended Johnson for his service as a member of the board.

"We value his leadership skills, great enthusiasm, considerable business acumen and outstanding commitment to the agency and its mission," she said.

Fried said the agency is especially appreciative of Lake County Press for its generosity in donating in-kind services, including designing and printing of invitations, programs and other material related to NICASA's anniversary year.

Denise and Troy Vickers, Volunteers of the Year, for co-chairing the renovation of Bridge House, NICASA's residential facility in Waukegan for men and women recovering from alcohol and other drug abuse.

Both longtime executives at Abbott Laboratories, Denise and Troy Vickers have been overseeing the renovation of the 71-year-old facility. Fried said the Vickers developed a master plan, recruited scores of volunteers and made presentations to civic organizations on the need for financial support.

The renovation project Officially kicked off April 13 when more than two dozen Abbott volunteers spent the entire day painting and making repairs to the facility. Since then, numerous other volunteer groups have spent entire days or good portions of days working on improving Bridge house.

Debi Leer, the director of Bridge House, says that whenever volunteers were there, so were Denise and Troy Vickers.

"They have been here from early in the morning until late at night. They have so much ener-

gy. They are tireless and completely committed to their mission of enhancing the work we're doing," Lear said.

Nancy Magee, Nancy Magee Women's Board Award, established this year by NICASA's Board of Directors, to present to a woman who has demonstrated an exceptional commitment to the agency.

The first award was presented to its namesake, who founded the Women's Board three years ago. Under her leadership, the board's accomplishments include: raising considerable funds for the agency through its annual Angel Ball holiday dinner dances, Feeling Good Greeting Card sales and numerous other events; sponsoring the community shower that marked the opening of the Women and Children's Center in North Chicago; coordinating the renovation of Bridge House; and sponsoring "Pictures with Santa" and other events for children at the women and Children's Center.

Fried said Magee's founding of the Women's Board of NICASA represents one of the most significant accomplishments in the agency's 30-year history.

Dan Alvarez, 30th Anniversary Award, for outstanding volunteer work over the past decade.

Alvarez has organized scores of volunteers from Abbott Laboratories for such major fundraising events as the Casino Royales and the Golf Invationals. He has facilitated the donations of numerous computers for use throughout the agency.

He has also played a key role in the development of a five-year information systems strategic plan. As a member of a committee chaired by deputy director Deb Cassale, Alvarez helped the committee determine the agency's needs, develop long-range strategies and come up with first-year priorities.

The proposed plan will greatly increase NICASA's ability to meet the substance abuse prevention and treatment needs of Lake County.

John Merwin, President's Award, presented by board president Henry A. Weishaar to NICASA's longtime associate director. Weishaar said Merwin "is an exceptional leader at NICASA. He has the respect of staff, clients, board members, community leaders and — for that matter — anyone he comes in contact with."

Fried praised Merwin's "outstanding professionalism" and enthusiastic support of all areas of the agency.

She said Merwin's knowledge of addiction treatment is incomparable.

Some of Merwin's educational and professional pursuits include a master's degree in Management and Behavior from California Pacific University; an Advanced Member of the American College of Addiction Treatment Administrators; a certified clinic leader by the American Lung Association and a certified reality therapist by the institute for Reality Therapy in Los Angeles.

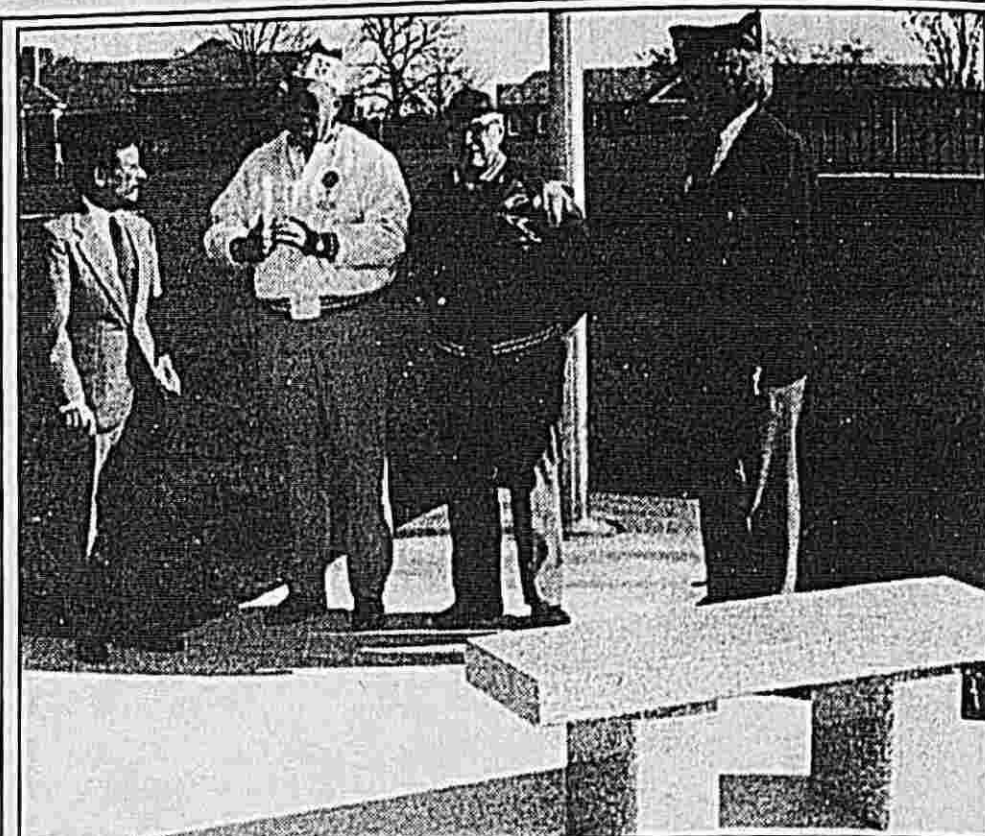
Merwin also has served as chairman of the Lake County Advisory Board and Coordinating Council for Mental Health and Substance Abuse and

Developmental Disabilities Services.

Laurel Dahl, State Prevention Leadership Award from the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association (IADDA)—As prevention administrator of NICASA, she was praised by IADDA for being a "tireless worker" in the prevention of alcohol and other drug abuse.

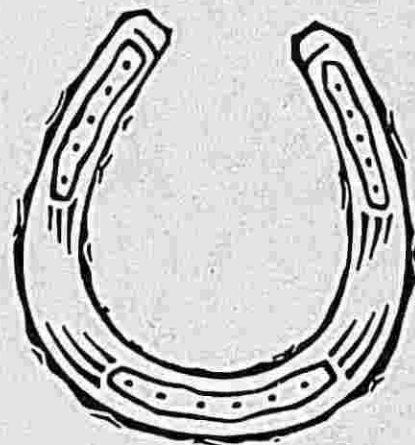
Receiving the award from Anne Meyer, a NICASA board member and a national prevention expert, Dahl was cited for setting up training and conferences throughout the area, serving on numerous boards and collaborating with schools, churches, corporations, parent groups and police departments on prevention programming.

"She signifies, the true spirit of prevention and leadership in a most unassuming way," IADDA said.



VFW honors fellow member

The 5th Dist. VFW donated two marble benches to the North Chicago Medical Center. The donation was in honor and memory of long time VFW member Don Librande, who past away a few years ago. Librande coordinated Operation Christmas Cheer 26 years ago. Al Pate, medical center director; Ken Hauser, chaplain, 5th Dist. VFW and chairman of Operation Christmas Cheer; Eugene Lewandowski, quartermaster, 5th Dist. VFW; James Danielson, commander, 5th Dist. VFW listen as Hauser says a few words in memory of Librande.



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* Albino Bismonte, M.D. - Gurnee

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Kang-Yann Lin, M.D. - Waukegan

Noberto Martinez, M.D. - Waukegan

Dennis McCreary, M.D. - Zion

James Monahan, M.D. - Gurnee

Pedro Palu-Ay, M.D. - Zion

Rashmikanth Patel, M.D. - Lindenhurst, Waukegan

Robert Schwartzberg, M.D. - Gurnee

Chin-Yung See, M.D. - Waukegan

Dilip Shah, M.D. - Gurnee

Mohammed Siddique, M.D. - Gurnee

* Marlene Tanquilut, M.D. - Gurnee

Alan Thain, M.D. - Antioch

Dennis Thain, M.D. - Antioch

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Scientists recognized for contributions to Alzheimer's disease research

The Alzheimer's Assn. has chosen two researchers from Northwestern Univ. as medical honorees for the 10th Annual Chicago Rita Hayworth Gala.

The association will recognize the contributions of Marek Marsel Mesulam, MD, and his wife, Sandra Weintraub, PhD., both of Northwestern Univ. Medical School's Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease Center. Mesulam is director of the center, and professor of neurology and Dunbar professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Northwestern Univ. Medical School. Weintraub is associate professor of neurology and associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Northwestern Univ. Medical School. Both have received research grants from the association.

The announcement was

made at a reception held at the home of association founder, Jerome Stone.

The Chicago Rita Hayworth Gala, titled "Hope Through Research," will be held May 10, 1997, at the Fairmont Hotel. The galas, held annually in New York and Chicago, have raised more than \$18 million for Alzheimer's disease research.

The Rita Hayworth Gala was founded in New York in 1985 by the Alzheimer's Assn. and National Board member Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, to honor the life and career of her mother, the legendary actress, Rita Hayworth, who died that same year with Alzheimer's disease. The New York Gala is held annually in November.

The first Chicago Gala was held in 1987 to continue the effort to communicate to the public the symptoms and devastation of this

disease. Since its inception, the Chicago Gala has raised more than \$7 million dollars for research into possible causes, preventions, cures and treatments of Alzheimer's disease. The 1996 Chicago Gala was attended by nearly 900 guests and raised over \$700,000 for research.

Founded in 1980, the Alzheimer's Assn. is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to researching the causes, preventions, cures and treatments for Alzheimer's disease and related disorders, and to providing support and assistance to people with Alzheimer's disease, their families, and caregivers.

The Alzheimer's Assn. has more than 35,000 volunteers, 2,000 family support groups, and over 200 chapters nationwide.

Alzheimer's disease is a pro-

gressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It is the most common form of dementia.



Sandra Weintraub, PhD, this year's medical honoree for the Alzheimer's Assn.'s Rita Hayworth Gala with steering committee members Ron and Judy Moore of Lincolnshire at a reception hosted by Jerome Stone, founder of the Association.

Safe Return program available to Alzheimer patients

The onset of cold weather means added risk for Alzheimer patients who wander, according to the Greater Chicagoland Chapter, Alzheimer's Assn.

For those who wander, the Alzheimer's Assn. offers the Safe Return program, a national registry that helps identify, locate and safely return individuals who are memory impaired and may wander as a result of Alzheimer's disease.

Registered patients are given a bracelet or necklace with an identification number and a toll-free number engraved on the back. Patient and caregiver information is entered in the registry. When the wanderer is found, the toll-free number is called, the information comes up on the computer and the caregiver is

notified as to where his/her loved one is. Patient and caregiver information is not obtainable from the jewelry, and addresses remain confidential.

"The Safe Return program is the most effective way to find loved ones who have wandered and are unable to find their way home," said, Anita Baker, RN, program coordinator for the Association. "The ability to safely return Alzheimer's patients home is dependent upon community members who are aware that this program exists. The Safe Return program is especially important during the cold winter months when wandering can result in serious injury or death."

There is a one-time registration fee of \$25 and it takes six weeks to process an application

and then receive the jewelry. The program offers three different designs of the bracelet or necklace.

Alzheimer's disease is a terminal, progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired thinking, memory and behavior. Approximately four million Americans are afflicted with the disease making it the fourth leading cause of death among adults. There are more than 100,000 Alzheimer's patients within greater Chicagoland and an additional four to five family members per patient affected in the role of caregiver.

For information about the Safe Return program and other services the Greater Chicagoland Chapter offers, call 933-2413.

in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It is the most common form of dementia.

Approximately four million Americans are afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, at the cost of \$80 to \$100 billion a year to our society. Fourteen million

century unless a cure or preventions found.

The Chicago gala chairs are Linda and Robert Mendelson. Mendelson's mother died with Alzheimer's disease.

For more information on the gala, call (312)335-5753.

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by Charlotte F. Nielsen O.D.

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Aries
March 21/April 20
 A family disappointment may hurt, but will come as no surprise. Try to curb your cynical nature if others are involved. Not everyone has such a thick protective outer shield as you. If romance is the source of stress, it may be time to take a look at the big picture. What do you really want?

Taurus
April 21/May 21
 While others may think of you as a rock, you know there's a very soft side that can be easily hurt. It's not so bad to show this part of you from time to time — especially to loved ones. Quiet times towards the end of the week give you a chance to clear your mind. Give meditation a try.

Gemini
May 22/June 21
 If your budget crisis is getting close to the U.S. national debt, it may be time to reassess the situation. Go ahead, and make a new financial plan for 1997. You really don't have to skimp; you just have to be smarter with your spending. A family gathering goes more smoothly than expected.

Cancer
June 22/July 22
 Change is on the way, and now's the time to start planning for the new. If there's a chance you could be moving, this would be a good time to start laying out the groundwork. Don't be afraid to share your feelings with your partner. An upcoming trip gives you a lot to look forward to.

Leo
July 23/August 23
 A simple misunderstanding with a family member could turn out

to be a full-fledged battle if you let your temper take hold early this week. Be patient. Try to talk things out. Explain your side, but listen to the other, too. A creative outlet, like writing or painting, helps you get through.

Virgo
Aug 24/Sept 22
 It will be an emotionally draining week. A love relationship in need of change will reach a turning point. Even if it hurts, you will feel the decision was the right one. Spending time with family helps ease pain. Kids are an especially good diversion. You'll realize what's really important this week.



Libra
Sept 23/Oct 23
 Procrastination will work in your favor this week — so don't feel guilty if you want to indulge. A dream early in the week will provide clues into a current problem. Think about it. An upcoming social event will require some extra effort. Be sure to dress your best if you're looking for new romance. A family event offers more than you may have expected.

Scorpio
Oct 24/Nov 22
 Although you usually thrive on pressure, leaving too much to the last minute could work against you. An organized approach is what you need. Children and younger family mem-

bers play a big role this week — especially if you're a parent yourself. Patience will be needed on Thursday.

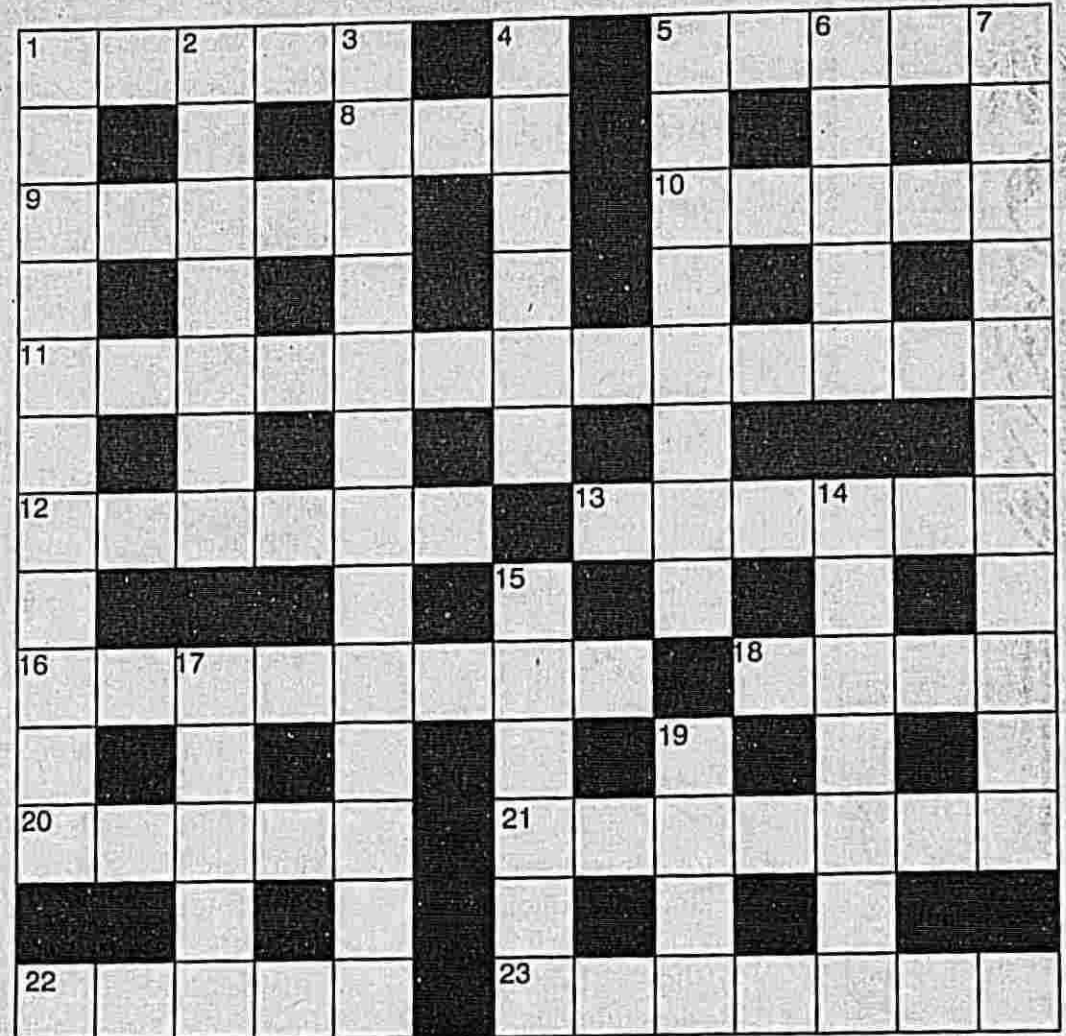
Sagittarius
Nov 23/Dec 21
 Teamwork will be much more effective than going solo this week. Don't be afraid to delegate responsibility and ask for a helping hand. A lucky break later in the week probably will have you counting your blessings. An event you were dreading turns out to be not so bad. Scorpio is involved.

Capricorn
Dec 22/Jan 20
 Don't announce bold plans unless you're sure you definitely will pursue them. You're good at talking the talk, but when it comes to walking the walk, it's a whole other story. Think about it. Be prepared to help out a friend in need later in the week. New romance looks promising.

Aquarius
Jan 21/Feb 18
 Saying exactly what's on your mind could prove offensive this week — especially to sensitive family members. Do yourself a favor: Think before you speak. A compromise will have to be made with your partner in order to solve an ongoing battle. Give without giving too much.

Pisces
Feb 19/March 20
 Avoid arguments and conflict early in the week, especially if you are feeling particularly edgy. A creative surge makes you the hit of the party later in the week. Single? You may not be for long. A sexy Scorpio has an eye on you. A package you've been waiting for finally arrives.

Crossword



Clues ACROSS

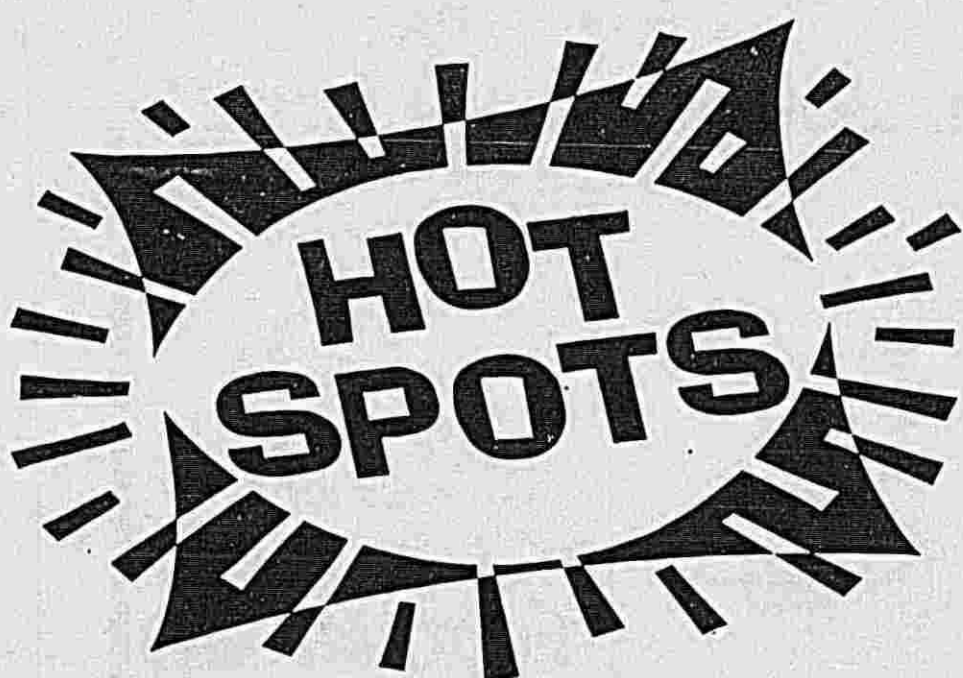
1. Noisy exhaust sound
5. Fencing sword
8. South American wood sorrel
9. Grinding tooth
10. Swedish car
11. 'Tis _____ jolly
12. Spill the beans
13. Light wood trees
16. Retracted
18. _____ Hari, famous spy
20. A Black Sea resort
21. Prepared
22. Mei-ling _____, wife of Chiang

Kai-shek
 23. Bunnies

Clues DOWN

1. Reach an agreement
2. Most unattractive
3. Airplane problem
4. Discrimination
5. Georgia city
6. Steve Martin role
7. Providence is here
14. Bantoid language
15. Messenger
17. Source of chocolate
19. Sharp remark

Solutions ACROSS
 1. Chuff
 5. Saber
 8. Oca
 9. Molar
 10. Volvo
 11. The season to be
 12. Tattle
 13. Baisas
 16. Recanted
 18. Mata
 20. Sochi
 21. Headed
 22. Soong
 23. Rabbits
 Solutions DOWN
 1. Come to terms
 2. Ugliest
 3. Forced landing
 4. Racism
 5. Savannah
 6. Bilko
 7. Rhode Island
 14. Swahili
 15. Bearer
 17. Cacao
 19. Barb



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Christmas past remembered at Gazebo House



CLAUDIA M.
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Regional
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Photos by
Linda
Chapman

Keep home safe from
intruders

Page B19

Tips for selecting a
heating
contractor

Page B19

Way to create a
'green' kitchen
environment

Page B20

Household tips

Page B20

at home

With 12 Christmas trees, colorful poinsettias, wreaths and traditional holiday decorations filling each corner, the Victorian Gazebo House bed and breakfast in Richmond, is transformed into a nostalgic and elegant holiday wonderland.

Owners Jeff and Sandy Hoehne start the transformation the day after Halloween, and about a month later, the Gazebo House is completely trimmed and bedecked in its holiday finery.

Guests of the Gazebo House are welcome to take a tour of the entire house and earlier in December, the Gazebo House is open to the public for a house walk, with all proceeds from the walk going to House of the Sparrow, a shelter for homeless families in McHenry.

"Everyone who comes through the house will find something that brings them back to an emotional time in their life. It will get them back on track and in the right spirit for the holidays," says Jeff.

For some it will be the carousel horses, for others a Victorian angel and for others, the American Flyer trains.

The American Flyer trains are set up in the Hoehne's family room; yet another train chugs along a shelf high on the walls and even goes behind the family fireplace. Meanwhile, mechanical elves climb the top of the 12-foot tree, which bears a collection of family ornaments.

Also in the private part of the house, the kitchen is decorated in a teddy bear theme and a bear family is set up at the table with little bowls of cookies.

The guest entrance room of the Gazebo

See **GAZEBO** page B16



Lakeland
Newspapers

Gazebo

From page B15

house features two trees, one above the grand piano, a music-themed tree, and another underneath the original hand-carved wooden staircase. This tinsel traditional tree is decorated with ornaments from Jeff's childhood.

In the dining room, ribbons cascade from the chandelier to the corners of the table. The table is set with holiday fine china. By the window is the Victorian tree. An adjoining sitting room has a cozy fireplace and an angel theme.

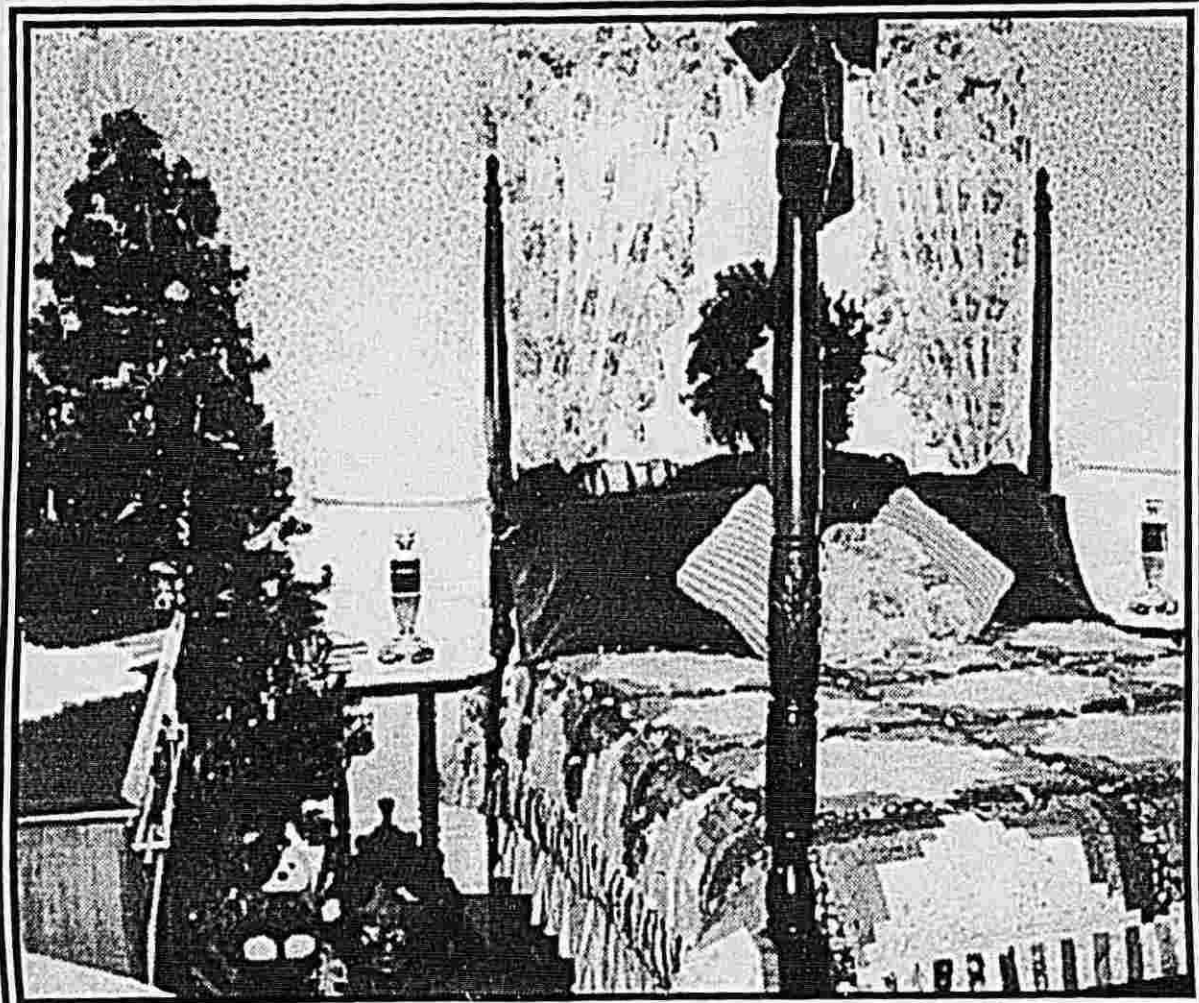
Throughout the house, the color scheme is one of rich burgundies, forest greens, rose and cream. "I'm an architect and I'm not afraid of color," said Jeff. The colors also blend naturally with the holiday season.

Upstairs are the two guest rooms, both elegantly decorated for the

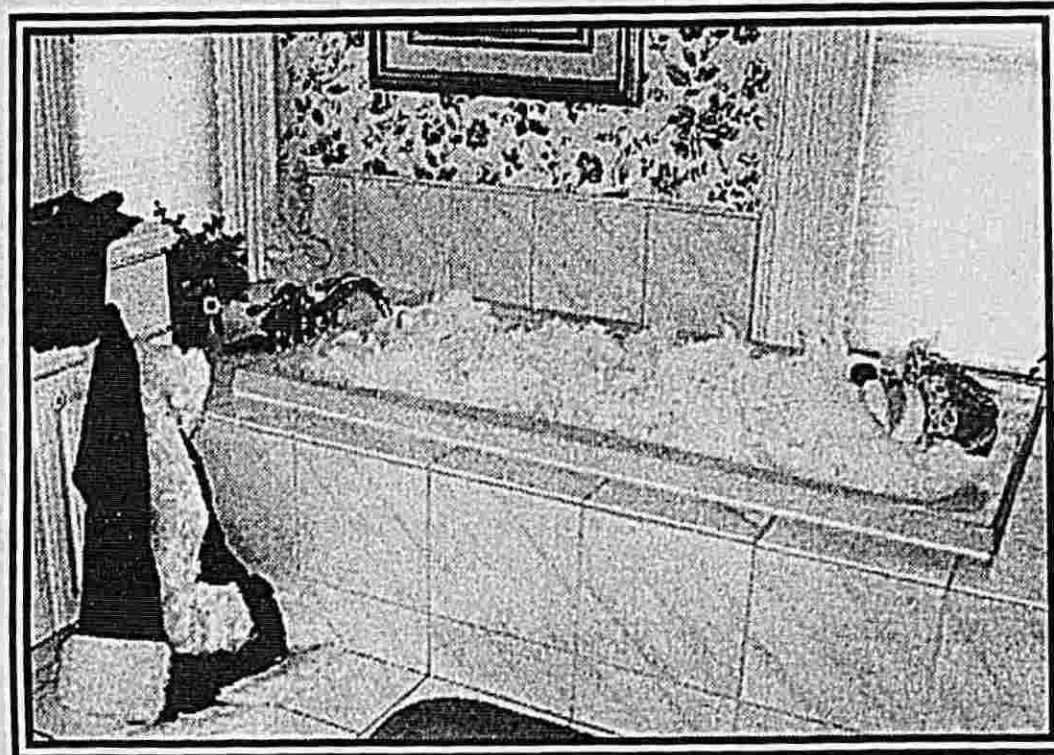
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The two upstairs guest rooms are decorated for the holidays. Each one comes with a beautiful view of the snow covered grounds or the village.



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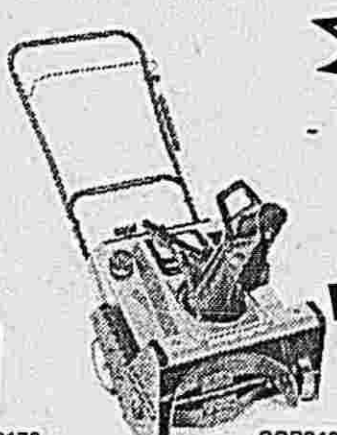


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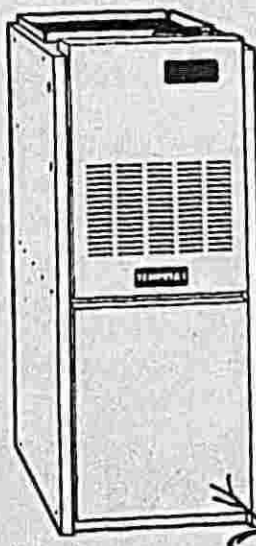
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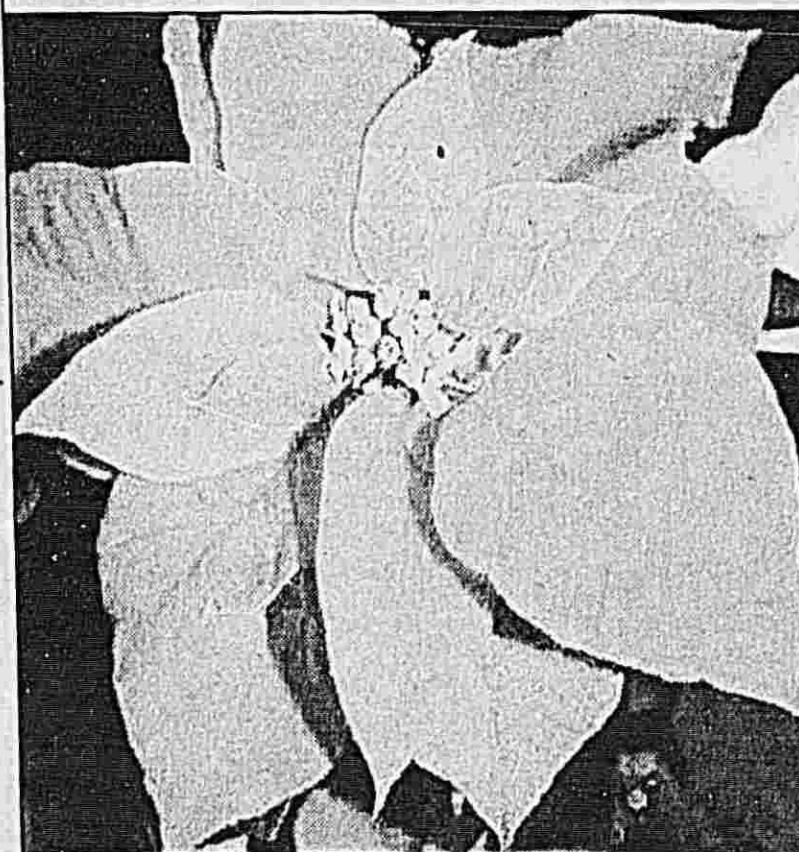
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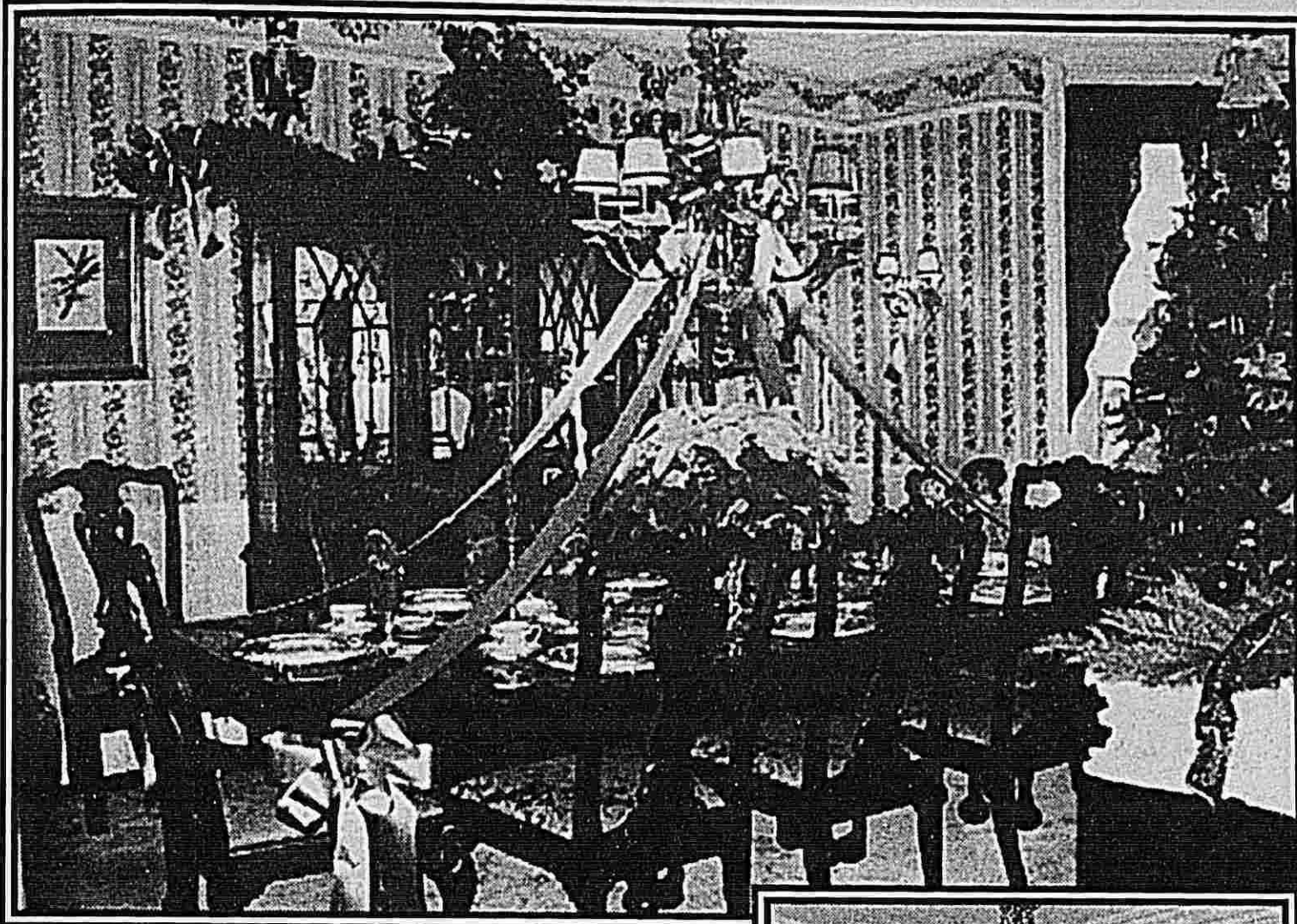
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The dining room table is set for an elegant holiday meal while the sitting room offers a cozy woodburning fireplace and a beautiful tree decorated with musical instruments.



Christmas season. The Richmond room has window views overlooking the village. This room has a country feel and a private bath down the hall. The bath also includes a whirlpool and oversized shower. One night's stay is \$89.

The other guest room, the Vinton Room is named after the first owner of the home in the 1890s. This room has a definite Victorian feel with a four-poster, mahogany, carved bed, antique furniture and a fireplace. It features an adjoining bath with hand-painted English tile and a pedestal sink. The rate for this room is \$99. Jeff bought the Italianate-styled Victorian in 1991 when he was going through a divorce and moving out of Glenview. The house was neglected, but not abused. He put in all new windows, heating and electrical systems, and plumbing. He says the work was therapy for him.

Jeff met Sandy and they were married in 1993 in the gazebo he designed, the day after it was finished.

Jeff always decorated the house for Christmas and opened it for a Christmas walk, but otherwise it was a private residence. The idea for the bed and breakfast came because people were always asking if it was a bed and breakfast, said Sandy.

The Gazebo House was opened as a bed and breakfast in 1994, but not before the Hoehnes did a lot of research. They stayed in bed and breakfast homes often on vacation and observed what they liked and what they didn't like.

What they didn't like were the older homes which had peeling paint and which weren't upkept. One place they were inspired by was the White Lace Inn in Door County, Wis. where the proprietors pay attention to detail.

The Gazebo House is meticulously clean, well-maintained and beautifully decorated with antiques, reproductions and collectibles.

It also features four acres of wooded land and a trail which leads to a creek. In the summer, the grounds are constantly in bloom.

"Our whole philosophy with our guests is this is a romantic getaway for two. We provide the atmosphere, the rest is up to them," said Jeff. "It's a chance to get out of the fast-paced society and go back to what's really important."

The Gazebo House is open for guests seven days a week. For weekends book ahead, but last minute reservations are easier to obtain on a Friday evening than Saturday. For reservations, call (815) 678-2505.

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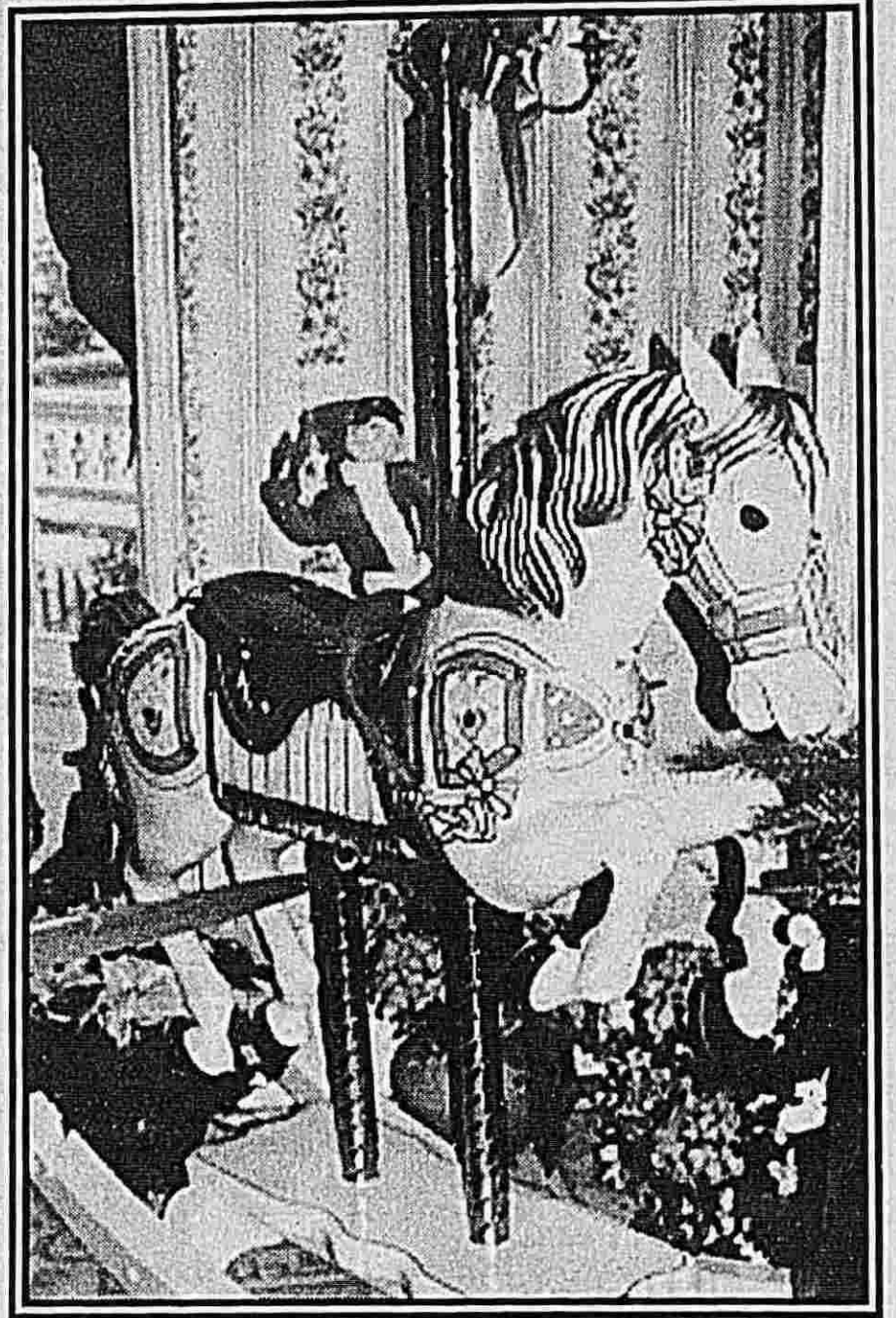
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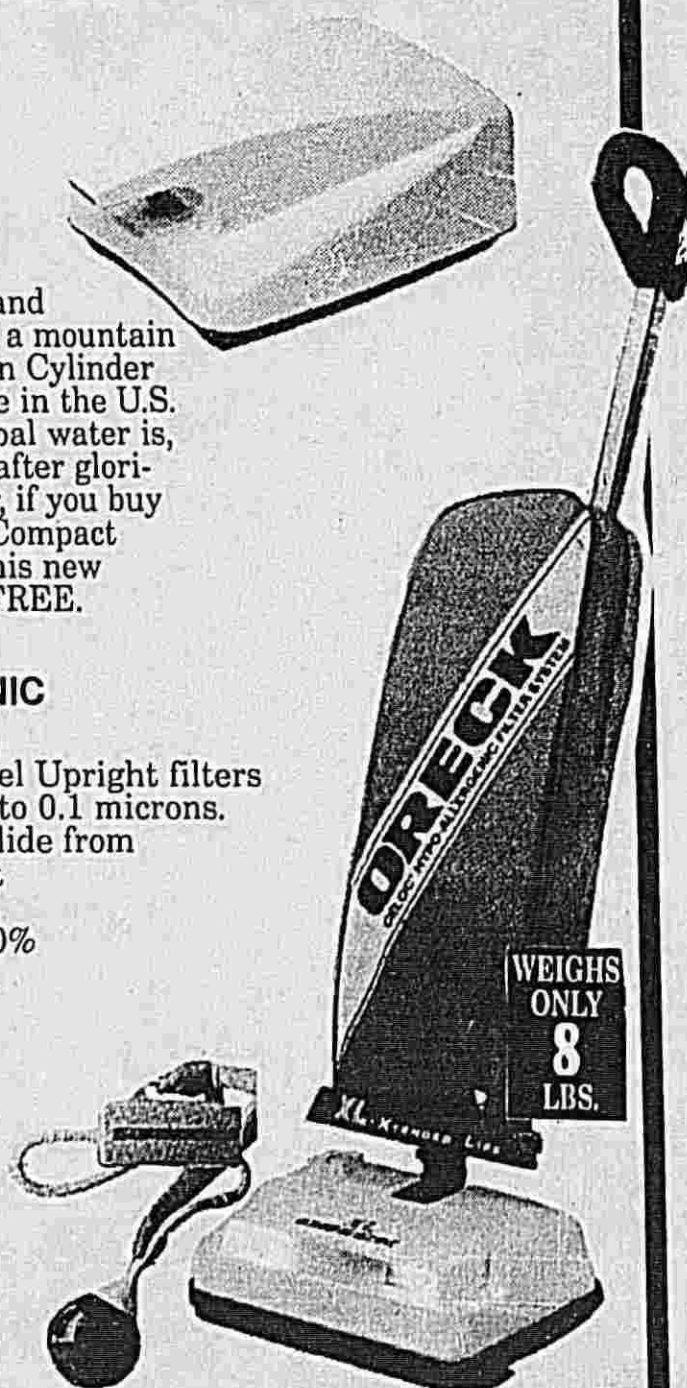
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Homeowners on prowl for home security features

Suggestions for keeping the home safe from intruders

Nearly 620,000 burglaries were reported in 1994, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. With crime a continuous problem, homeowners are doing their part to ensure that their family, and their home, are safe from intruders.

A recent study by Brink's Home Security, Inc., found that 20 percent of all homeowners have a security monitoring system.

While this number is increasing, homeowners are now looking for added features that can increase a home's safety value.

When thinking of home security, most families focus their efforts on the front door. But as law enforcement agents can affirm, today's burglar looks for alterna-

tive entrances such as patio doors and windows.

"Homeowners today need to have products that include safety features," says Rick Hides of Pella Windows and Doors. There are basic protection measures a homeowner can take, such as making sure windows and doors have advanced locking systems."

Hides suggests homeowners look for patio doors that feature multi-point locking systems. One of the better options available is a lock that secures the door to the top, side and threshold of the door frame with the

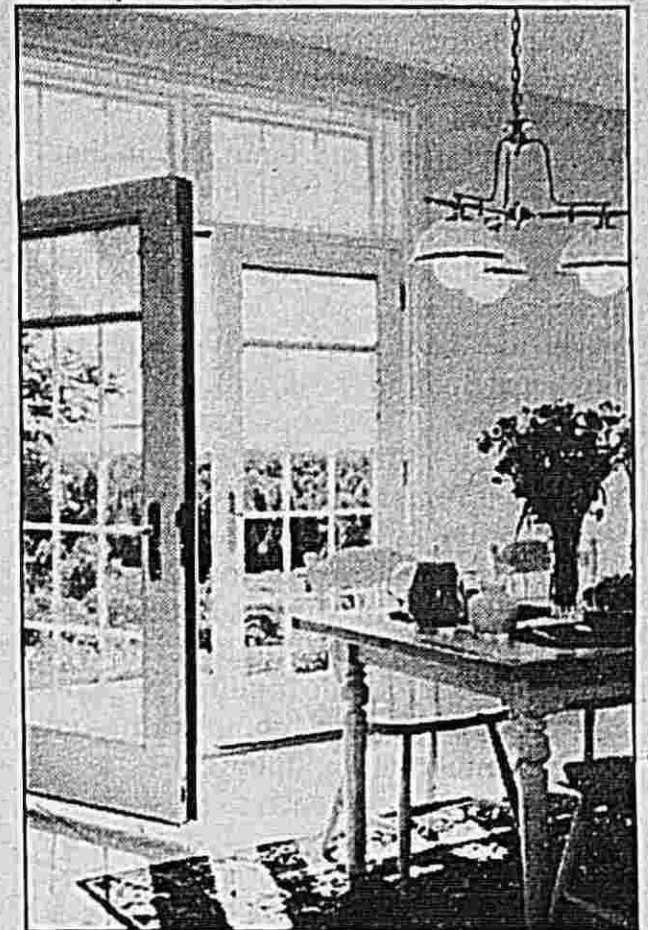
flip of a single lever. With this locking system, some doors can withstand more than 1,000 pounds of force.

Also, Hides suggests looking for sophisticated casement window options.

A convenient to operate window is one that will lock at two points when a single locking lever is activated. In addition to providing added security, these systems help prevent wind drafts, water leakage and warpage from uneven pressure on the window or door frame.

"Homeowners don't have to choose between more security and a home's comfort and beauty. Window and door options exist to satisfy both demands," Hides adds. "People who have security concerns should take a look at the options and consider what features best meet their needs and the style of their home."

For free information about making window decisions, call 1(800)847-3552, or visit Pella Corporation on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pella.com>



at
home
'96

Tips for selecting a heating contractor

The key to comfort with any heating system is a quality installation.

If a system is correctly sized, designed and installed, it will operate at peak efficiency and give you years of carefree comfort.

So, when the time comes to repair or replace a heating system, experts recommend you take extra time and care in choosing your contractor. It could make a big difference.

To help make the selection process easier, the Trane Home Comfort Institute has compiled the following check list:

- Check credentials. Before making your choice, call the Better Business Bureau to make sure the contractor is reputable.
- The contractor should be affiliated with a nationally known manufacturer. The reason: authorized contractors have been factory trained to help you determine your comfort needs. They are also specially trained in installation and service.
- Ask for references. Former customers are an excellent source of information. Call these individuals and ask if they were pleased with

the contractor's work.

• Expect an on-site evaluation visit. A good contractor should take a personal, thorough look at your home to evaluate your overall comfort needs. Beware of a contractor that simply takes information over the phone.

• Check local licenses. Depending on where you live, the contractor may have to comply with certain local or state regulations, so ask to see any applicable licenses and insurance forms for liability and workmen's compensation.

• Get a cost estimate. To make a fair comparison, be sure the bids you are looking at are based on the correct size, the same efficiency equipment and the same quality of workmanship. Be wary of a contractor who offers unrealistically low prices; it may mean corners are being cut in crucial areas.

• Inquire about equipment and labor warranties. Make sure the contractor explains the terms of your warranty and that you understand it.

• Finally, insist on a written contract.

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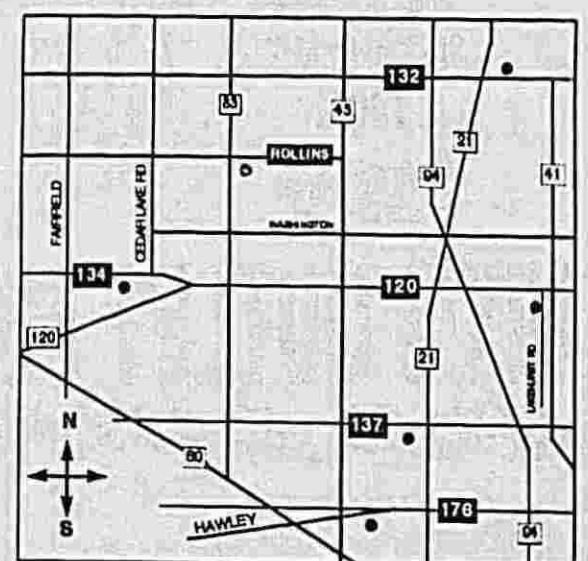
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Several ways to create a 'green' kitchen environment

What is the central room in your house? If you're like most Lake County homeowners, it's the kitchen. We cook, eat, talk, entertain, meet and play in that one room more often than any other. We also tend to remodel that room the most; it's usually the first target of a home's new owner.

The idea of a "green" kitchen is beginning to catch on in the environmentally-aware 1990s, but for many remodelers it is still a new idea. Incorporating environmental awareness into your kitchen design or remodel begins by looking at the materials you or your contractor will use to do the job. Naturally, the various components of the kitchen should do their job one hundred percent, but we also look at each component from the environmental standpoint.

Popular materials such as particle

board or plywood give off vapors when they are new. Although the emissions are small, they can cause irritation to people sensitive to chemicals. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which is studying indoor air quality, recommends that cabinets made of hard plywood or particle board be finished with a high-pressure laminate. This cuts emissions by sealing in the vapors. The same holds for countertops which, while covered by plastic laminate on the top, may have unfinished particle board or plywood surfaces underneath. Another option is using a soft plywood instead of particle board, or substituting solid wood when rebuilding cabinets and counters.

Another environmental "strategy" for home remodelers is to use recycled materials wherever possible. Also, look at the potential for recycling both the existing

kitchen materials which you will discard and those you are installing.

Any modern kitchen would be sadly lacking if not designed with municipal recycling in mind. More communities are instituting mandatory recycling every year and, with a little planning, your re-modeled kitchen can accommodate this growing trend.

A modern kitchen should include a recycling system, something that will reinforce recycling as a regular habit in the daily kitchen routine.

The recycling system should keep the kitchen clean, keep pests away from recyclables, and store recyclables in a way that prevents odors or other problems in the kitchen. It also has to be easily accessible.

Appliances are another area where consumers can make a positive environmental impact. While the "perfect" appliances haven't been built yet, there are a wide variety of refrigerators and other appliances that can perform well while also saving energy. The yellow "energy guide" labels attached to all large appliances give consumers a good comparison between different appliance brands and models.

Saving energy is more than a thrifty move; it's also good for the environment. For every ten dollars worth of electricity the consumer saves, on average, about 250 pounds less carbon dioxide will be

released into the atmosphere from power plants.

Light and sound are two factors sometimes overlooked in remodeling, but they can certainly affect the quality of life within a home. Energy-efficient lighting such as compact fluorescents can significantly reduce your utility bills. Replacing just one 75 watt incandescent bulb with an 18 watt compact fluorescent can save an average of

\$40 in one year. However, because these lights are not "true color" lights, you need to balance them with other types of light, for instance, in food preparation and serving areas where observing proper colors is important.

Noise can be reduced by installing quieter-running appliances and the newer, quieter ventilation fans.

The way you arrange and store pots and pans and the type of cabinet doors you choose can also cut down on some of the banging and clanging that goes on in the kitchen.

Household Tips

Miracle filters

Next time you are at a rummage sale and see coffee filters, get them, even though you do not drink coffee!

This lowly and inexpensive (fluted) filter has a multiple of uses. For instance, use a flattened filter as a dish cover in the microwave to absorb spills and spatters. Place small mugs or small bowls inside a filter to catch anything that bubbles over. Place filters between small bowls inside a filter to catch anything that bubbles over.

Place filters between small nesting non-stick pans to prevent scratches—use between fine china too (especially handy between cups and bowls).

Flatten a filter and fold in half for an

absorbent holder when serving tacos or sloppy joes. Place a filter in the bottom of a flowerpot before adding soil. It keeps dirt from washing through the drainage holes after watering. Try using a filter to apply shoe polish, then throw away when done (no more messy rags to store).

Kitchen drawer

Home or apartment kitchens with limited counter space can benefit from this tip. In order to make more space, when cooking for company, open a top drawer and put a cookie sheet over the top, then close it so the tray fits tightly. Every inch of counter space matters, and this will give you a little more room that is sorely needed.

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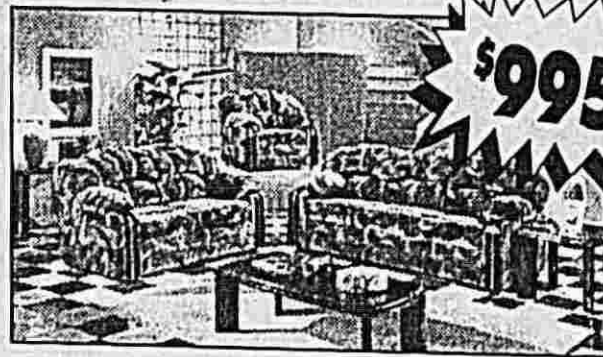
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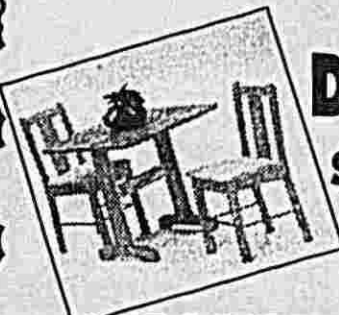
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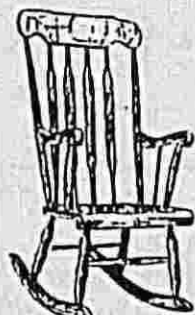
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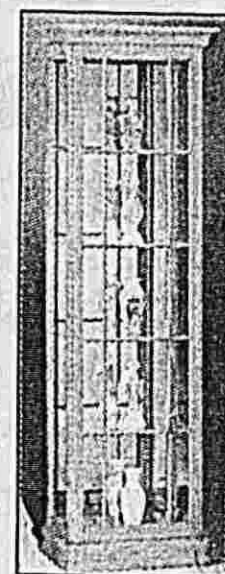
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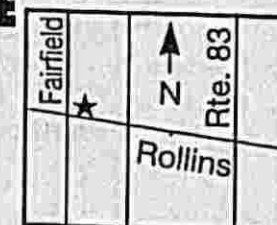


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A touchy subject for parents and kids! But not impossible

Dear Dr. Singer,

Our 5 year old son is having a problem with something that we cannot seem to get to stop. This is awkward to ask about and even more awkward to deal with. He is consistently touching and grabbing himself in a place you shouldn't grab in public. He does it constantly and we have tried everything we can think of to get it to stop. I feel bad, because we have even gone as far as yelling at him because we're worried that if he keeps doing this, the kids are going to really destroy him over it. Do you have any suggestions to stop this stuff? A.L.

Dear A.L.,

Awkward, but not impossible! There can be several ways to look at this. Before we decide how to look at it or deal with it, we must rule out some important things. The first very important thing that needs to happen if it hasn't happened yet is the child needs to be thoroughly examined by a Medical Doctor. Preferably a Pediatrician. This problem can be caused by a rash or infection.

Maybe there's too much soap left in your laundry after it's washed. Sometimes it can be that simple.

There can be a medical problem that isn't quite visible to the naked eye (no pun intended.) If everything medical is ruled out

and there is no physical treatment needed, then, we can be fairly sure that the reason the child is doing this is because it feels good. Children don't naturally have the same level of shame we do. This is a learned trait, not a natural one.

This is where it gets difficult, because while you want to set limits and teach responsible behavior, you don't want to scare the child about his body. You also don't want the child to associate his body with punishment.

This can have some really lasting side effects! One parent I worked with years ago was successful in getting this to stop. He told the child that while it was O.K. to do that, it had to be done only in the child's room and in private.

Additionally, that parent made sure that the child understood that it wasn't something to be done 24 hours a day. This seemed to work, because it didn't become a power struggle. The parent wasn't reacting in a harsh way and also wasn't letting the child know that it got under the parent's skin.

Sometimes, that's enough to start a power struggle. Your child may realize that it is getting him some intense attention and this may be inadvertently keeping this process going. The best route is usually to try and do this without the power struggle. Also, make sure that your reaction

isn't based on your own distaste with the body. If it is, again, this can really cause a child to fear his or her own body and this is never a healthy situation. When a body is considered total taboo, exploration usually becomes

diseases.

Now, you know that is not something normal for a child that young. I am not a Medical Doctor, but I believe I can be fairly sure that if I'm hearing this kind of thing, something is

wrong. The rule of thumb is: whenever a young child has medical symptoms related to sex or is mimicking sexual behavior that they couldn't know about naturally, it is time to ask some tough questions and get some professional help.

Most of the time I have worked with kids that are pulling and grabbing, it's totally innocent and really not connected to any big issue. I do want to mention though, if other symptoms present themselves, further investigation and obviously treatment should be done. If you have more questions, feel free to call and I can lead you in the right direction. It's a tough issue, but like I said, most of the time I have seen this, it's innocent and being done because it feels good and gets attention. Change the attention and usually it has a good effect. Good luck!

Thanks to all my writers!! Keep on writing!

Editor's note: Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." (Send letters or questions to Dr. Sherri Singer, Psy.D., 912 E. Rollins Rd. 152, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 or, call in your questions and comments, or for an appointment, by leaving a message in the general voicemail mailbox at (630) 415-0974 (do not press an ext. number).



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

more hidden and we know what this can translate into in the teenage years.

Now, let's talk about the other less comfortable situation. I'm not suggesting that this is occurring with your child, however, I do believe it is important when discussing this topic to mention all possibilities. If your child's pulling and grabbing is found to be related to a medical problem relating to sex, you have a whole other issue on your hands. I have heard other colleagues of mine describe situations involving very little children with sexually transmitted

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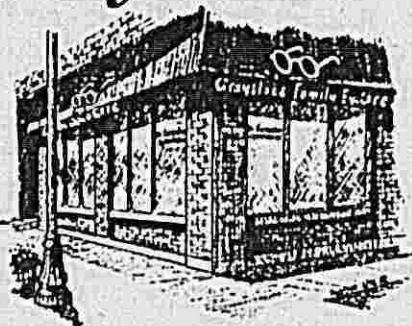
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CRITIC'S CHOICE 'A Wonderful Life' successfully makes leap from film to theater

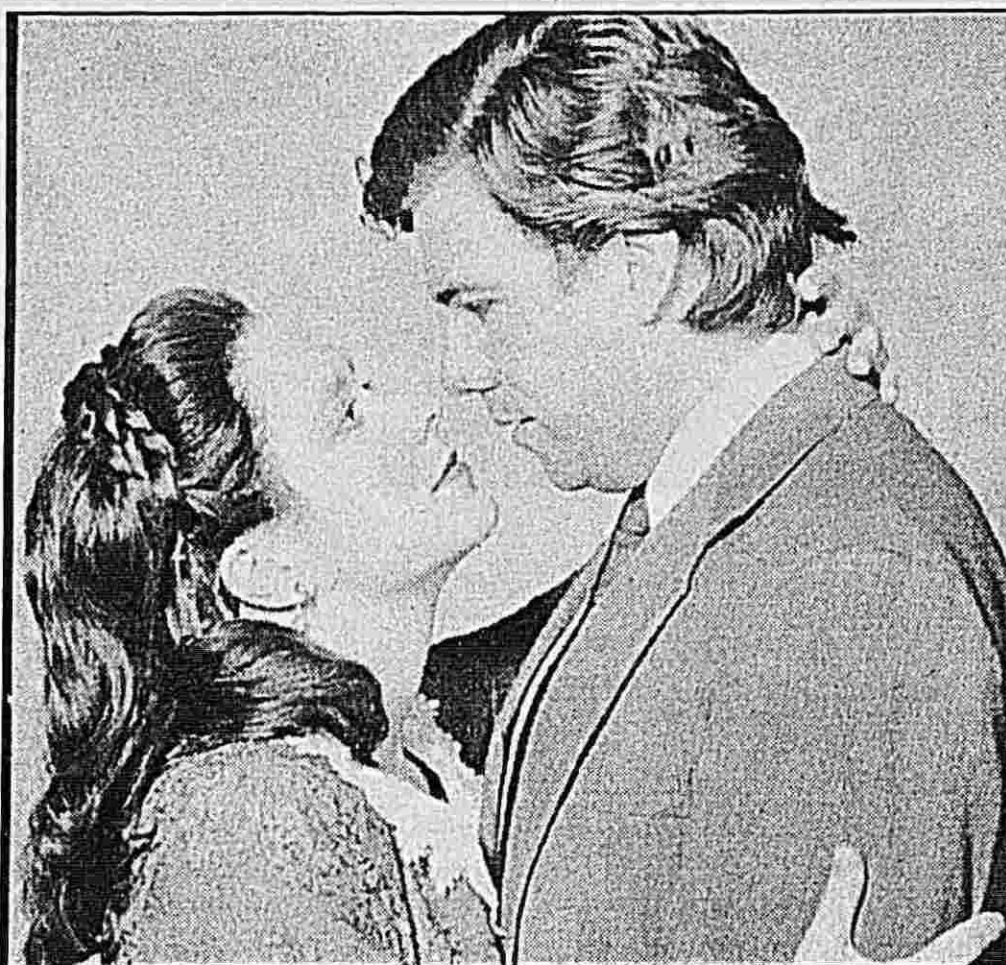
"A Wonderful Life," with only a few minor wrinkles, successfully makes the leap from film to the musical theater.

This holiday staple, adapted from the Frank Capra film, has music by Joe Raposo and is directed by William Pullinsi at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit.

The familiar story is set in Bedford Falls, N.Y. in 1928 on through the stock market crash. Selfless George Bailey, inheriting his father's idealism, gives up personal wealth and even skips his honeymoon in order to keep afloat the struggling little community building and loan association that has helped its many hard-pressed members through financial crises.

George successfully keeps the conniving Henry Potter from taking over the business. And when George is tempted to yield to discouragement on Christmas Eve, Clarence, his personal guardian angel, offers George a dramatic closeup view of what a difference his life has made.

Robert Gallagher is well suited for the lead, exuding a quietly heroic karma accentuated by a powerful and appealing singing voice. Dale Benson shines as the tremulous Clarence who finally earns his wings. Kate Fry is radiant



"A Wonderful Life" stars Robert Gallagher and Kate Fry at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.

as Mary, George's wife, and Ron Beattie is lovable as the doddering Uncle Harry.

The dance numbers are well executed, yet the songs, while mostly serviceable, are far from memorable. At least one number, "Linguini," could easily be trimmed

without being missed.

Still, "A Wonderful Life," which runs through Jan. 19, has an emotionally charged climax that can't fail to move an audience.

Ticket information is available at (708)496-3000.—**by TOM WITOM**

Snow and cold bring winter fun to forest preserves

Don't be left out of the cold—this season's snow and low temperatures provide the perfect opportunity to enjoy winter sports in your Lake County Forest Preserves.

Bring your own skates for a twirl on a scenic Forest Preserve pond. Ice skating is offered at Half Day near Vernon Hills, Lakewood near Wauconda and Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth. A 4.5 inch layer of ice is needed for ice skating.

Enjoy winter fun for the whole family. Bring your own sled to Forest Preserve sledding hills located at Old School near Libertyville and Lakewood near Wauconda.

Ice fishing is the main attraction at 74-acre Sterling Lake in Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth. Sterling Lake offers extended hours for ice fishing Monday through Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to one hour after sunset, and Friday through Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. A 4.5 inch layer of ice is needed for ice fishing.

New lighting and extended hours at Lakewood Forest Preserve's winter sports area offer visitors the chance to sled and skate the night away. The winter sports area is located on the east side of Fairfield Road just south of Route 176, near Wauconda. The extended winter hours at Lakewood's winter sports area are Monday through Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to one hour after sunset, and Friday through Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cross-country skiing is one of the most popular winter offerings with over 50 miles of trails to explore. Enjoy the scenic quiet of four of the best Forest Preserve spots: Old School near Libertyville; Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth; the southern

section of the Des Plaines River Trail; and Ryerson Woods near Deerfield.

At least four inches of snow are required at Ryerson Woods. Many other Forest Preserves have trails for cross-country skiing.

Again this year, the National Ski Patrol and the Forest Preserves have joined forces to provide services to Forest Preserves along the southern section of the Des Plaines River Trail. The ski patrol promotes safety in skiing. Volunteers are still needed; training is provided. For more information call the Forest Preserve Operations Department at 526-0238.

A four inch layer of snow is all that is needed for snowmobiling. Snowmobile trails are groomed and patrolled by Forest Preserve staff and volunteers. Twenty-five miles of trails are available, with some Forest Preserve trails tying into other trail systems. Snowmobilers are especially drawn to the northern section of the Des Plaines River Trail, which stretches for nine miles from Gurnee north to the state line, and connects with Wisconsin trails.

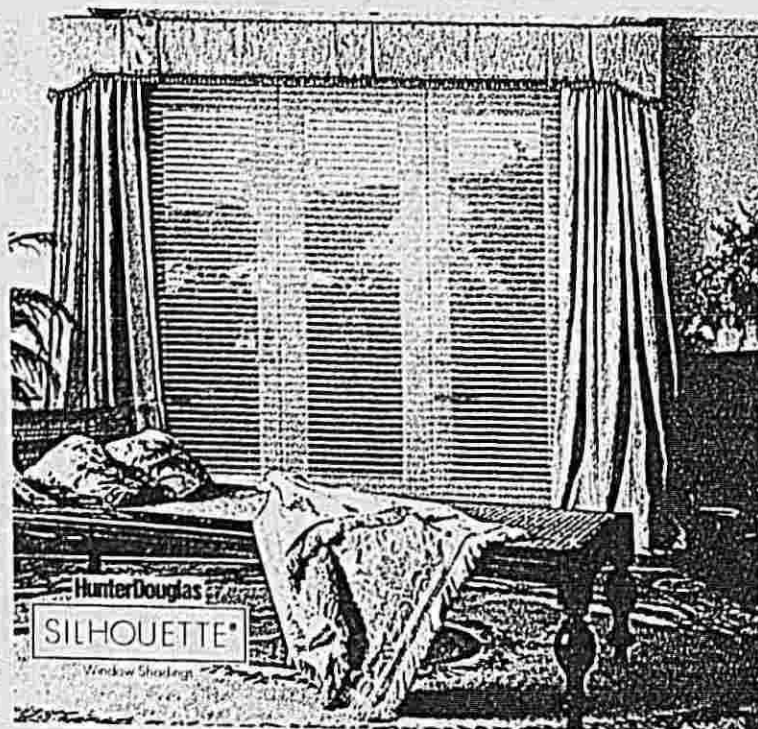
Skiers and snowmobilers are encouraged to obtain a "free" copy of the Forest Preserve's map and guide which indicates where Forest Preserve trails are located, and a packet of trail Maps featuring eight individual Forest Preserves, by calling 367-6640.

Most Forest Preserves are open daily from 6:30 a.m. to sunset. Extended hours apply for Lakewood's winter sports area and ice fishing at Sterling Lake.

For up-to-date information on snow and ice conditions, call the Forest Preserve's 24 hour Winter Sports Hotline at 367-3676, ext 165.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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So you think you've played some pretty tough courses? Well, you haven't seen anything until you've teed off on the 8th hole at Rockresorts on the sparsely populated Hawaiian island of Lanai, and looked down 250 feet to the fairway below. If that's not enough, just wait and see what kind of games the prevailing trade winds play with your drive!

Rockresorts is just one of the many challenging, but above all, spectacularly beautiful, golf courses on the Hawaiian Islands. Here are a few more to dream about while your frost covered clubs sit in the garage. Kauai, known as Hawaii's "Garden Isle", offers great golf on both ends of the island.

On Kauai's north coast is a golfer's paradise called Princeville. This winner of Golf Magazine's Silver Medal boasts 45 holes of Robert Trent Jones designed fairways. Of those 45 holes are a couple of par threes (the third and seventh at Makai) which will really test your mettle.

Moving south on Kauai we come to the Poipu bay area and a new Robert Trent Jones Golf Course with its lush 328 Bermuda grass fairways and Tiffdwaf greens. Think your drive is pretty good? Try the 580 yard number par-five number four on the "driveable" par-four 300 yard sixth hole.

The 13th hole at the Kona Surf Resort on the Big Island will really test your concentration. Just try to ignore the great plumes of white spray as ties try to push the entire Pacific Ocean through a lave tube off to the right of the tee.

Travel to Hawaii has dropped the last couple of years which means less crowds and much lower prices! So wipe the frost off those clubs (which fly free by the way) and quit dreaming of summer. It's waiting for you in Hawaii!

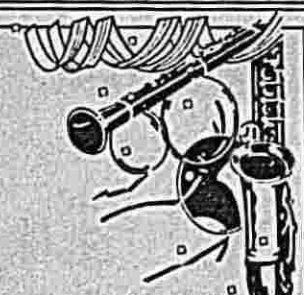
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New Year's Events



Warm up to winter on Wisconsin's snow trails

Glittering landscapes, snow-covered forests, glimpses of wildlife and the quiet of a winter's day—travelers can experience it all on Wisconsin's winter trails. Remember to pack a picnic lunch, and don't forget your camera.

Cross-Country Skiing

A leading winter vacation destination, Wisconsin offers 350 well-maintained cross-country ski trails with breathtaking views. Skiers can explore a variety of spots, from forests in the north to urban parks in the south. Many areas even provide nighttime candlelight outings, a chance to ski under the winter stars and warm up at bonfires sipping hot chocolate.

Wisconsin lays claim to the American Birkebeiner, the nation's largest and best known cross-country ski marathon, held in February in northern Wisconsin.

Downhill Skiing

Wisconsin's 33 downhill sites cater to every type of Alpine skier while remaining uncrowded, reasonably priced and conveniently located. And 28 ski areas across the state have snowmaking capabilities, supplementing what comes naturally.

Rib Mountain in Wausau offers the steepest vertical drop in the state at 624 feet and two runs that are close to a mile long. Cascade Mountain in Portage, named the "Favorite Day Skiing Destination in the Midwest" by Snow Country magazine, Devil's Head in Merrimac and Mt. La Crosse in La Crosse all have vertical drops around 500 feet.

Snowmobiling

With 20,000 miles of interconnected snowmobile trails, Wisconsin's the leader in a sport it invented. In 1924, Carl Eliason of Sayner, Wis., built the first machine-powered sled. Three years later he manufactured 40 of them. Today nearly 10 million people enjoy this winter activity. The Northwoods is noted for its high performance sledding and offers some of the most scenic and well-maintained trails in the country. Eagle River, also known as the "Snowmobiling Trail Riding Capital of the World" and site of the World Championship Snowmobile Derby, boasts more than 500 miles of groomed and marked trails.

Snowshoeing

Snowshoeing, the second fastest growing winter snow activity in the country, is an ideal way

to enjoy Wisconsin's winter scenery off the beaten path. Trails aren't necessary, so snowshoeing can take hikers across areas that are otherwise inaccessible. It's also enjoyable for people of all ages and abilities, and it's easy to do.

Top competitors from across the country will participate in the Swany Hallmark Mile Snowshoe Race in Washburn in February. This year, the event is expected to

break the men's one-mile record established in the Guinness Book of World Records in 1991.

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Ditka 'da coach' serves up ACE for success in life

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Satisfied with his life after football, Mike Ditka presented a motivational speech, stressing the need for an ACE or two along the way.

In fact, Attitude, Character and Enthusiasm are the hallmarks of a 'successful person,' the former Chicago Bears head coach told a crowd gathered at the College of Lake County. Ditka is more than pleased with his days filled with business interests and gigs as NBC analyst and radio sports commentator for WSCR.

"I believe you mix athletics and academics. Athletics develop people in ways you cannot learn from a book. It is all about competition and you have to understand what competition is all about, the essence of life. Most people have a preconceived opinion of me - but I am what I am," he said.

The hour-long talk rang true with many in the audience. Several came clad in Bears apparel, possibly think-

ing back to the glory Super Bowl winning year of 1985. The faithful will not soon forget that January, 1986, day in New Orleans when Ditka was carried off the field after the 45-10 win over New England.

"I liked when he was telling about good attitudes and you have to like the job you are doing, or you should not keep that job," Grant Listels, age 11, of Libertyville, said.

The event, a fund-raiser for the Grayslake junior college's baseball team, drew about 200 people.

Ditka, also known as "Da Coach", recalled his upbringing in the once bustling town of Aliquippa, Pa., which went from a steel mill town of 30,000 to 9,000. "The town's economy was based on the mill. It employed 19,000 people and there was a beautiful downtown. I go back every year due to a golf outing and every one now is retired on fixed income."

He said his father was a big influence on him as a stern disciplinarian.

See **DITKA** page C2



Mike Ditka talks about the importance of NFL football players being role models and how each individual should follow their dream to a crowd gathered at the College of Lake County.— Photo by Linda Chapman

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Need for change

County Board changing guard's won't alter mood
PAGE C4

Revolving door

Lake Zurich politics heat up
PAGE C5

Successful business

Image translates into customers
PAGE C7



Holiday Extravaganza

Lakeland Newspapers' advertisers win trips
PAGE C8

Buy it, sell it

Lakeland Newspapers' classifieds get the job done
PAGE C13

Committees will show Grever's inclusion policy

ELIZABETH EAKEN & RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Staff Reporters

Newly-elected Lake County Board Chairman Bob Grever's first test of inclusive leadership will come Friday morning as he announces committee assignments for the next two years.

Forest Preserve committees will be announced in a meeting immediately following the county board by Forest Preserve President Bob Buhai.

One of Grever's immediate comments after being elected as chairman of the county board was to ask members to return their committee

'I think that no matter what committees we're on, we'll be effective. Only because there are nine of us and we have always been close to the public.'

Suzi Schmidt (Dist. 3)

assignment requests as soon as possible so he could begin making assignments.

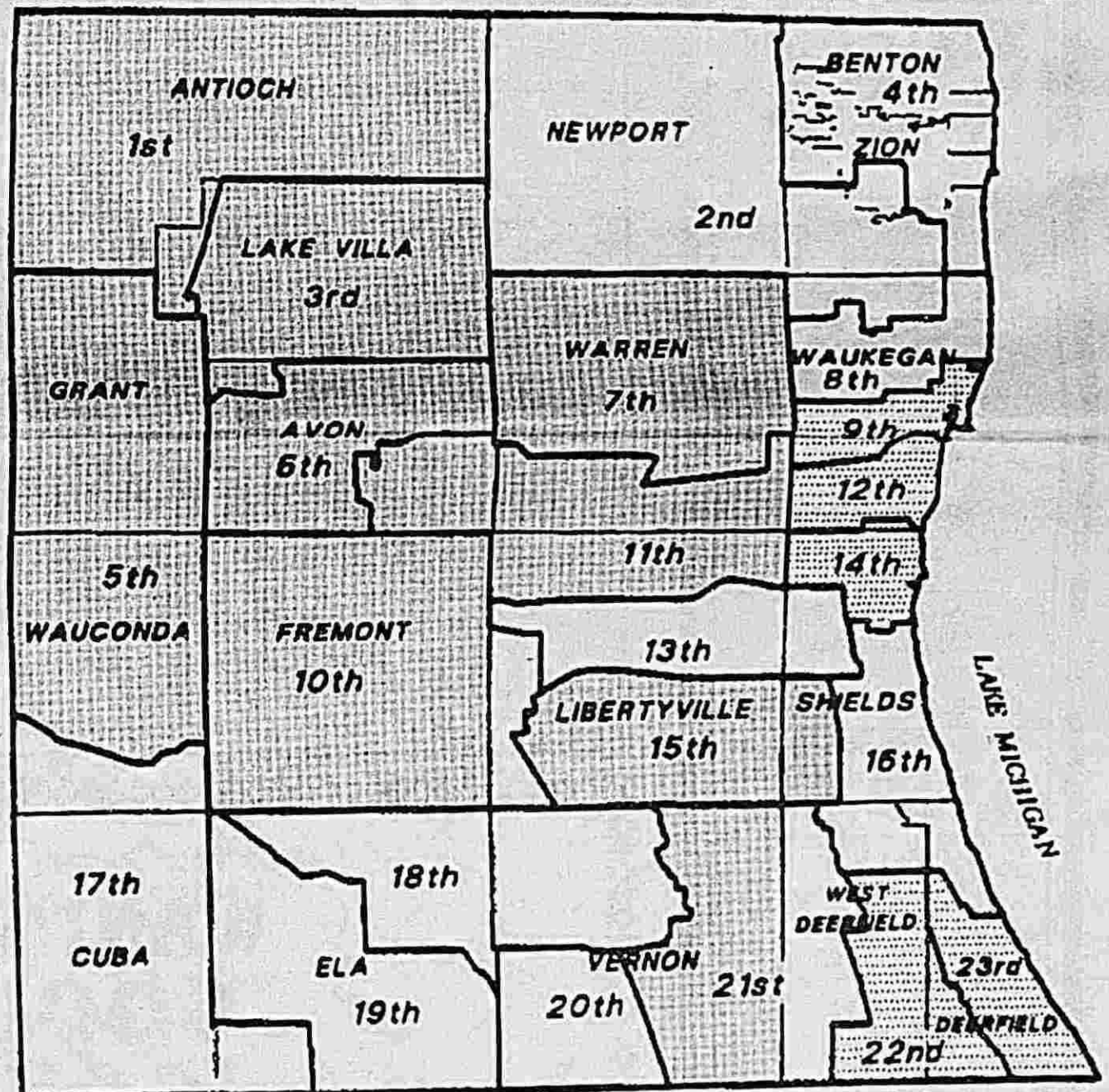
"I think it is important to utilize the experience of board members when making committee assignments," Grever said.

Because the real 'meat and potatoes' work of the county board is done in committees, the assignments will be carefully watched by all three factions of the board.

Much has already been said about the differences between the three factions which include: the nine-member pro-development bloc of Republicans, the nine-member pro-environmental bloc of Republicans and the five Democratic members.

The pro-environment members are particularly interested in serving on the planning and zoning committee because much of the land they represent is in unincorporated Lake County.

"I think that no matter what committees we're on, we'll be effective," believes Suzi Schmidt



(Dist. 3) of her pro-environment coalition. "Only because there are nine of us and we have always been close to the public."

Schmidt said she isn't uncomfortable with the position they're in at this time, saying everyone elected will have to put forth their best efforts to do their best for

the county.

"If we're not content with the way things are going, we'll be vocal. A lot of us live in unincorporated areas and will be greatly affected..." by many of the issues facing the board, she said.

See **POLICY** page C2

Prostitution alleged at nude dance club

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

A dance club in unincorporated Lake County is again under fire by police and the Lake County States Attorney's office after prostitution charges were leveled against three employees. Additionally, the owner is charged with keeping a house of prostitution.

Dancers, a nude dance club, 20018 Rand Road in Ela Twp., just north of Lake Cook Road, is still open but is under investigation by the states attorney's office, according to Lt. Rick Eckenstahler of the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

"They are looking into the possibility of discontinuing the business," Eckenstahler said.

He said the office has asked police to provide a history of alleged sex offenses.

At 1:15 a.m. Dec. 8, the department concluded a month long investigation with an arrest after one of the undercover officers was lead to a darkened booth by a waitress and three woman offered to perform sexual acts with the officer, according to Eckenstahler.

Arrested for solicitation of prostitution was Victoria Kennedy, 30, of Algonquin. Charged with prostitution were Andrea Mihaley, 30, of Palatine, Barbara Stromstedt,

30 of Round Lake Beach and Kelly Allport, 20 of Glendale Heights.

The owner, Michael Christofalos, 39, of Island Lake, was charged with keeping a house of prostitution.

The investigation was started after police were told of people who were allegedly receiving sexual acts from employees for money. Other complaints alleged customers paid for sexual acts that did not occur, according to Eckenstahler.

Approximately 30 people in the establishment were checked for warrant violations and all cleared. They were permitted to leave.

All four suspects were released on bail.

Anderson elected CLC board chairman



Anderson

Richard Anderson of Grayslake has been elected to a one year term as chairman of the College of Lake County board

of trustees. Anderson, a CLC graduate and currently an associate with the law firm of Basford and Meuth (Libertyville), has served as a CLC board member since 1974 and has been elected as board chairman three times previously.

He is a member of the national board of the

Association of Community College Trustees. He earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Northeastern Illinois University and a law degree from Marquette University, Wis. He practices family and criminal law. He and his wife Helene have three children and are long time residents of Grayslake.

SWALCO approves new board chairman

A new chairman is heading up the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County. At the Dec. 5 Board of Directors meeting, Edwin B. Seldman, Senior Trustee from Deerfield, was unanimously approved to chair the agency.

Seldman fills the chairman vacancy created by the departure of Robert W. Depke, former Lake County Chairman. As the newly elected chairman, Seldman will complete the existing two year term, which runs until May 1998. "I am pleased to continue my participation with the agency and look forward to guiding county-wide

efforts to develop solutions to the constant challenge of responsible trash management," said Seldman.

Seldman has been involved with a variety of solid waste management activities. He served as a member of the original Lake County Solid Waste Committee, followed by participation on the Solid Waste Planning Agency, the entity responsible for developing the County's comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan. Since SWALCO was created in 1991 to implement the Plan, Seldman has served as the agency vice chairman as well as chairman of the execu-

tive committee.

Employed as a project leader in Research Computer Systems by Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago for the past 22 years, Seldman has also been actively involved in community service as a trustee in Deerfield and past president of the Deerfield Optimist Service Club. As trustee, Seldman has provided his insight and experience on a number of committees.

The Board also approved its 1997 meeting schedule. Meetings are the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service in Grayslake.

Ditka

From page C1

"Pittsburgh is very similar to Chicago because of the great work ethic. That is why I continue to call it my home and stayed here even after I lost my job," Ditka said.

"Tough times don't last, but tough people do last," Ditka said. "If you expect something for nothing, chances are, you will get nothing. If you are willing to work for something, you have a chance to achieve everything you want from life. I learned respect for other people's lives.

Long before he coached for the Bears and Cowboys, Ditka wanted to play for Notre Dame but changed his mind on colleges by the end of his senior season.

"Success is a destination and a journey. You set goals, reach them and then reset goals. You are never satisfied. Success is the gain of wealth, fame, power, rank, or social standing. I believe God created us to achieve the most we can with the talent he gave. You are the only one who knows if you paid the price.

"Too many people let failure kill them. You have to be willing to try again. There is no embarrassment in getting kicked to your butt - there is something wrong about not getting back up," he do unto others as you would have them do unto you," Ditka said. "You will become an instant success if you treat people the way you want to be treated."

"Attitude is one thing you can control. Everybody should have a good attitude. People with a bad attitude must be gotten rid of - it is why they will never win," he said.

"Character is not reputation - it is what you stand for, believe in, die for. It has nothing to do with being politically correct or popular. It is knowing what is right and doing what is right," Iron Mike said.

"Enthusiasm - it is really having to like what you do or don't do it. If you strive to be mediocre, you will reach that goal. People who strive for quality usually succeed," he said.

He has had several heroes, and he believes sports celebrities should have a respect for their sport and have an obligation to be a role model.

Baseball star Stan Musial was Ditka's childhood hero.

"My days depended on his days. When he was 4-for-4, I had a good day. When he was 0-for-4, it was not as good," Ditka, a former Arbor Vista resident, said.

He also admired the 16th president, Abe Lincoln. "He stood up for what was right," he said.

He recalled how former Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry hired him twice - as a player and when he considered retirement to an assistant coaching position in 1972. He recalled his relationship with Halas - and admired both men for their honesty.

The long-term impact of the Super-Bowl winning and 105 game winning Ditka?

"Pete Rozelle (former NFL commissioner) said George Halas was the most important person in the history of the Bears and Mike Ditka was second," WSCR and Channel 5 sportscaster Tom Shaer said.

Policy

From page C1

"In my opinion we'll work together and what's best for the county will come out. I don't think you have to be chairman to provide leadership," Schmidt emphasized. "You can get things done by working with the public and putting pressure on."

Larry Leafblad (Dist. 6-R) is the only member of the pro-environmental bloc to have served on the planning and zoning committee during the last two years. Other board members who served on the committee include: Angelo Kyle (Dist. 12-D), Buhai (Dist. 23-D), Grever, Pamela Newton (Dist. 18-R) and Carol Spielman (D-Dist. 22).

Another key committee for placement is financial and administrative which was previously chaired by Buhai.

On the forest preserve, finance; land preservation and acquisition; and development, restoration and planning are considered the three key committees. Schmidt chaired the land preservation and acquisition committee for the past two years.

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NAME OF BUSINESS: Disability Advocates.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1235 Berkley, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 550-6110.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Don V. Donohue, 1235 Berkley, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 550-6109.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Don V. Donohue
November 25, 1996
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of November, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Todd J. Govain
Notary Public
Received: Dec. 2, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1296A-485-LZ
December 6, 1996
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: FIX-IT NOW.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38565 US Highway 45, Old Mill Creek, IL 60083. (847) 356-5835.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ray K. Boller, 38565 US Highway 45, Old Mill Creek, IL 60083. (847) 356-5835.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Ray K. Boller
November 25, 1996
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of November, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Sarah L. Carlson
Deputy County Clerk
Received: Nov. 25, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1296A-478-WD
December 6, 1996
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996

AT A GLANCE

Village wants out of suit

ANTIOCH—Antioch trustees are seeking a motion to dismiss them from a lawsuit seeking an injunction of train whistle blowing in the village. A class-action suit, filed in Lake County Circuit Court by seven residents, a month ago, is asking the court to ban train whistles because the plaintiffs claim the horns violate the village's nuisance ordinance. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said legally, the village has no authority over the railroads and can't enforce a ban on the train whistles. The plaintiffs point to the Antioch intersections as being "excused" from whistle blowing by the state. However, the village definition of excused is not requiring the whistles, while the plaintiffs feel that is sufficient to stop the blowing from Wisconsin Central and Metra trains who also were named in the suit. —by **ALEC JUNG**



Shineflug said legally, the village has no authority over the railroads and can't enforce a ban on the train whistles. The plaintiffs point to the Antioch intersections as being "excused" from whistle blowing by the state. However, the village definition of excused is not requiring the whistles, while the plaintiffs feel that is sufficient to stop the blowing from Wisconsin Central and Metra trains who also were named in the suit. —by **ALEC JUNG**

Gun ordinance allows hunting

WADSWORTH—The Village of Wadsworth is in the process of reviewing their 31 year old gun ordinance giving special consideration to safety issues.

The review process is in the early stages of discussion according to Village President Don Craft.

One of the problems perceived with the ordinance is hunting is allowed without a permit in any area 10 acres or larger if it's not posted as prohibited. This means that someone could hunt right in the center of town or even at the village park on Wadsworth Road.

Craft said their not trying to cause any trouble for hunters they just want to review the ordinance to update it and make sure it ensures safety for the public. —by **ELIZABETH EAKEN**

Senior housing proposed

LAKE VILLA—Plan commissioners have recommended a zoning change to allow a senior housing complex. The commission will allow single-family residential-4 zoning, which calls for townhouses and apartments. There would be 218 townhouses and 132 apartments on 64 acres of an 88 acre parcel. The site is located about a mile south of Petite Lake Road and east of Route 83. The commission is currently considering the preliminary plat. The land use plan includes saving the historic Lehmann Mansion. The mansion would have a pool, library, fitness center, dining area and shops. —by **ALEC JUNG**

Thomas enters not guilty plea

GURNEE—Former Warren Township highway commissioner Frank Thomas, as well as two other former township employees and one associate entered pleas of not guilty to charges of mishandling of public funds.

The trial is expected to begin March 3. Lake County Circuit Court Judge Stephen Walter was assigned the case.

The defendants could receive two to five years in prison if convicted.

Thomas, highway department employees John Thomas and Cayce Siegel; assessor's office employee Bette Siegel and construction firm owner Robert Petersen were charged in the Lake County Grand Jury Indictment. It capped off an investigation after Frank Thomas and the Siegels resigned their township positions in July. —by **STEVE PETERSON**

Vernon Hills wins Half Day

VERNON HILLS—What was once unincorporated Half Day is now legally part of the Village of Vernon Hills. The Illinois Supreme Court last week refused to hear an appeal from the Village of Lincolnshire, which laid claim to the same 45 acres of unincorporated Half Day near Route 45 and Route 21 as did Vernon Hills. The two villages have been battling over the property since December of 1993 when Vernon Hills forced annexed the property first, only to learn that Lincolnshire annexed the same piece of property a week later. In refusing to hear the case, the Illinois Supreme Court validated the appellate court's decision which ruled Vernon Hills' annexation was "valid" and Lincolnshire's annexation was "null and void."

"Once the appellate court upheld the circuit court, we knew it was ours," said Village Manager Larry Laschen, noting the Supreme Court only hears about five percent of the appeals brought before it. "We were confident the Supreme Court wouldn't hear the case."

The villages sought to gain zoning control over the exclusive Rte. 45/Rte. 21 intersection. The property already includes several businesses and restaurants. Several developers including an assisted-living company for senior citizens and a condo developer have shown interest in the property. —by **KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Village may annex school

OLD MILL CREEK—Millburn school board is considering being annexed by the Village of Old Mill Creek. The two sides have discussed this issue in the past but no action has been taken.

However, the school is bringing the issue up again as a possibility. Superintendent James Menzer said the issue was first broached by an Old Mill Creek trustee who thought the school would be a good place to hold their village meetings.

The trustee found out the meetings had to be within the village boundaries and suggested the school be annexed by the village.

The school is currently in unincorporated Warren Township. For all directions it is bounded by the village.

Menzer said the school may adopt a resolution asking to be annexed by the village. If this occurs, the village would have to approve the annexation.

The school would be exempt from property taxes. —by **ALEC JUNG**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Too many people let failure kill them. You have to be willing to try again. There is no embarrassment in getting kicked to your butt - there is something wrong about not getting back up.'

Mike Dikta



Theater strives for style

LIBERTYVILLE—The Liberty Twin Theater has a new look—on the screen. Rhyann Theaters has brought specialty films to the region to fill a niche that blends in with the concept of MainStreet Libertyville.

"We're involved more with specialty films," said operations manager Peter Phillips. "One theater will have art films and one will have something that appeals to kids."

Other ideas that may be in the works are film festivals with featured directors and a traditional weekend showing. —by **SUZIE REED**

Dist. 118 drops referendum

WAUCONDA—After receiving such a low response on its community survey, Wauconda Unit District 118 leaders have decided against putting a building bond referendum on the April 1997 ballot, and may wait until the spring of 1998 before making any attempts to ask voters for money to build classroom additions.

Superintendent Dr. John F. Barbini said the district can get by this year by shuffling some classes around, and in 1997 if additional mobiles are purchased for Cotton Creek School in Island Lake, which opened the fall of 1995.

If a referendum is approved in March 1998, the first additions would not be completed until the fall of 1999, which may place the district in a corner if the referendum fails, said school board Secretary Cynthia L. Petraitis.

The district's survey received a 5 percent response rate. The district may go out with another survey next year, but instead of sending it to all 10,000 district residents, will send it to a select number of registered voters chosen at random. —by **SPENCER SCHEIN**

Statute targets teen smokers

MUNDELEIN—The rough draft of an ordinance against the purchase of tobacco products by minors may soon be in the hands of village officials. The document includes rules on the enforcement, inspection and penalties for violations.

"The ordinance allows machines in public places where persons over 18 would be," said Mundelein Police Chief Raymond Rose. "Our intent is not to cause

a hardship on businesses.

Cigarette machines may be equipped with mechanical lockouts that require contact with a cashier before money could be deposited. A copy of the ordinance is expected to be considered by the village board Dec. 16. —by **SUZIE REED**

Toys worth free oil change

LAKE ZURICH—A true savior has been found to increase the number of toys donated to the Toys for Tots program in the village. Noticing that the collection bin in the lobby of his Midas Auto Systems Experts shop was not getting filled, owner Mark Karey came up with a plan to help this Christmas be a merry one for needy children in the area. Anyone who drops a new toy in the collection box at his shop, located at 888 S. Rand Road, through Dec. 23 will be entitled to make an appointment for a free oil change.

Karey believes the oil change, worth \$18.95, is of little consequence in order to give toys to every child for Christmas.

This was a pleasant surprise to Lake Zurich Police Lt. Steven J. Phillips, coordinator of the village's Toys for Tots program.

"I am extremely pleased at how well received this is by some of our leaders in the business community," Phillips said. —by **SPENCER SCHEIN**

Sewer talk abounds

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP—Sewers for unincorporated areas were discussed by several officials in an informal meeting. Attendees included State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, House Majority Leader Robert Churchill, Antioch County Board Member Judy Martini, County Board Chairman Bob Grever, Martin Galantha, county public works director, Karen Kabbes, Waterway Management Agency executive director and Carol Jonites of United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch.

Officials discussed ways residents could attempt to obtain state and federal assistance to finance a portion of the project. A sewer feasibility study by the county indicated the average cost for sewers would \$14,000. Galantha mentioned its been difficult for the county to receive grants for these projects.

He said often newer sewer projects are given lower priority. However, this project is on a much larger scale and may alter the school in the project's favor.

At this time he indicated more research is needed to discover what aid might be available. —by **ALEC JUNG**

Grayslake presents concert

GRAYSLAKE—If you're searching for a way to take a break from the holiday bustle and enjoy live music, the students of the choral and band departments of Grayslake Community High School will perform their annual Winter Concert Sunday, Dec. 15.

The concert will be performed in the high school gym and features the Madrigal Singers, Concert Choir, Jazz Band, Chamber Choir, Cadet Band, Varsity Choir and Concert Band. The choir begins at 2 p.m. and the band at 3:30 p.m. The Music Boosters will also be raffling a ham and turkey during the concert and are holding a bake sale.

"We've been preparing since October for this. We're doing some difficult pieces," Choir Director Jennifer White said.

Tickets for the concert are free for GCHS students with identification, \$2 for adults \$1 for seniors and students and children under five are free. —by **ELIZABETH EAKEN**

Van driver shot in back

ROUND LAKE BEACH—A man giving a friend a ride home, was shot in the back at the Meadowgreen townhome complex and the offender was later arrested at a popular nightclub.

While Round Lake Beach resident Joseph W. Meincke was taking his buddy home so he could pick up a work uniform, Dec. 4, around 8 p.m., he was suddenly shot in the back.

After an investigation by Round Lake Beach police and detectives, the offender, Kenneth L. Shumate, 19, was apprehended at Kristof's Entertainment Center, 421 W. Rollins Road.

Shumate, a resident of 479 Meadowgreen, Round Lake Beach, was charged with aggravated battery, aggravated discharge of a firearm, unlawful use of a weapon and no requisite FOID (Firearm Owners Identification) card.

Police said the victim was transported to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, but has since been released and is recovering.

1918-1996

Changing guards won't alter mood

In the exercise of selecting new leadership for the County Board and the Forest Preserve Dist., Republican power brokers and their willing accomplices on the Lake County Board, a job-hungry clique of Democrats, likely have only delayed the movement for slower, more controlled growth in an area that is rapidly running out of mega development space.

The victorious coalition of GOP regulars beholden to a system of self-preservation based on developer contributions and a band of Democrats imbued with self-aggrandizement, likely have handed new County Board Chairman Robert "Bob" Grever and Forest Preserve President Robert "Bob" Buhai assignments that will be difficult or nigh impossible to deliver—that of extending a program of urbanization in a county where a growing number of voters view continued massive growth and development with alarm.

Indeed, the elevation of Grever, supervisor of Ela Township, and Buhai, ex-mayor of Highland Park, loyal soldiers in the former administration, may have only stiffened the resolve of environmentalists and preservationists to press nine independent Republicans on the County Board who share their views, to step up efforts to abandon or redirect go-go growth policies of the past.

Grever is inheriting a far different political climate than his predecessor, notably an energized electorate that already is looking forward to the 1998 County Board election, a fractious GOP and a county Democratic leadership at odds with fellow party members on the County Board. Independent Republicans could forge their own coalition with Democratic elders embarrassed by the grubby backroom dealing that produced new leadership.

Regardless of how the guard has changed, voters have begun the dismantling process of developer influence peddling with elected officials that threatens Lake County's way of life and country charm. It is unlikely that tide will be stemmed.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

Viewpoint

Career training spurs minority achievement



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

A native of Mississippi who grew up in Iowa is directing a highly successful program being conducted by the College of Lake County to open up career opportunities for minority students.

Joe Young, 46, a soft-spoken professional with an engaging personality, calls his quest the "CLC Talent Search."

Young employs his academic training in adolescent psychology and experience in college teaching and administration, involvement in a team that merged of three Lutheran branches, and a stint with the Chicago Housing Authority, to direct misguided youths toward productive careers.

The energetic African-American's targets are young people from four high school districts, Zion-Benton, Round Lake, North Chicago and Waukegan. "We found that a high percentage of minority students at all four schools share common traits—high drop out rates, high

teenage pregnancy rates, low test scores and low achievement," Young explains.

The career director talks a lot with students about the "dream of opportunity." He wants young people he deals with to develop positive heroes, not drug pushers and flaky jocks. So Young has developed an approach that is heavy on career counseling, mentoring, pre-college reviews and field trips.

Young also draws heavily on his own background to motivate young people struggling with their personal identity and where the future will lead. Growing up in Mississippi in the turbulent 60's was dangerous for a black youth besides being uninspiring, Young relates. "That's why it was important for me to keep the dream of opportunity alive," Young stated.

In his own right, Joe Young presents a powerful picture of achievement to the young people he encounters.

CIVICS LESSON—Charles Jolly thinks both students and their parents might get more interested in township government if the youngsters could hold a mock town meeting and compete for prizes for the best community service ideas.

Although he was born and raised in Corpus Christi, Texas, Jolly has become a fan of New England, the cradle of townships and the home of town meeting democracy. "Wouldn't it be fun to see what the kids come up with on their own at the same time adults hold the regular town meeting in April," Jolly wondered. The retired psychologist resides in Ingleside.

Anyone remember when children were taught civic in grade school? They didn't have to wait for their first tax bill or get their first parking ticket to find out what grassroots government is all about.

GRID TALK—Jerry Markbret, veteran National Football League refer-

ee, will be venturing north of Soldier Field March 25 as guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Markbret is a native South Sider. Members are being asked to plan ahead because a capacity audience is anticipated.

SAFE CANNING—A statewide effort is being conducted by nutrition and wellness educators to gather unused pressure canners for shipment to homemakers in Armenia. Botulism caused by improperly canned vegetables is resulting in scores of deaths in the former Soviet republic bordering Iran and Turkey.

Locally, the drive for unused pressure canners is being led by Linda Eilks of the Lake County Extension Center. Eilks said she can arrange shipment of canners brought to the Extension Center at 98 S. Rte. 45, Grayslake. Call 223-3433 if you can help. The Armenians have plenty of fruits and vegetables, but improper canning is causing serious health problems. Water bath canning is OK for fruit, but it doesn't kill botulism organisms present in soil that gets into canned vegetables.

LITIGATION—Richard C. Daniels isn't taking his dismissal as Lake Zurich village attorney lightly. Daniels, fired by Mayor Debbie Vasels, has hired Antioch Atty. Robert Long to represent him. Long is no stranger to Lake Zurich. He once served as village prosecutor.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Pop did it again! He picked out the "Little Tree No One Wanted" as the Christmas centerpiece. Who's to complain? Only one side of the tree (the good side) shows. Besides, plenty of ornaments and tinsel can disguise just about any imperfection.

COMMENTARY

Road warriors bemoan missing connections

SID BORDELON

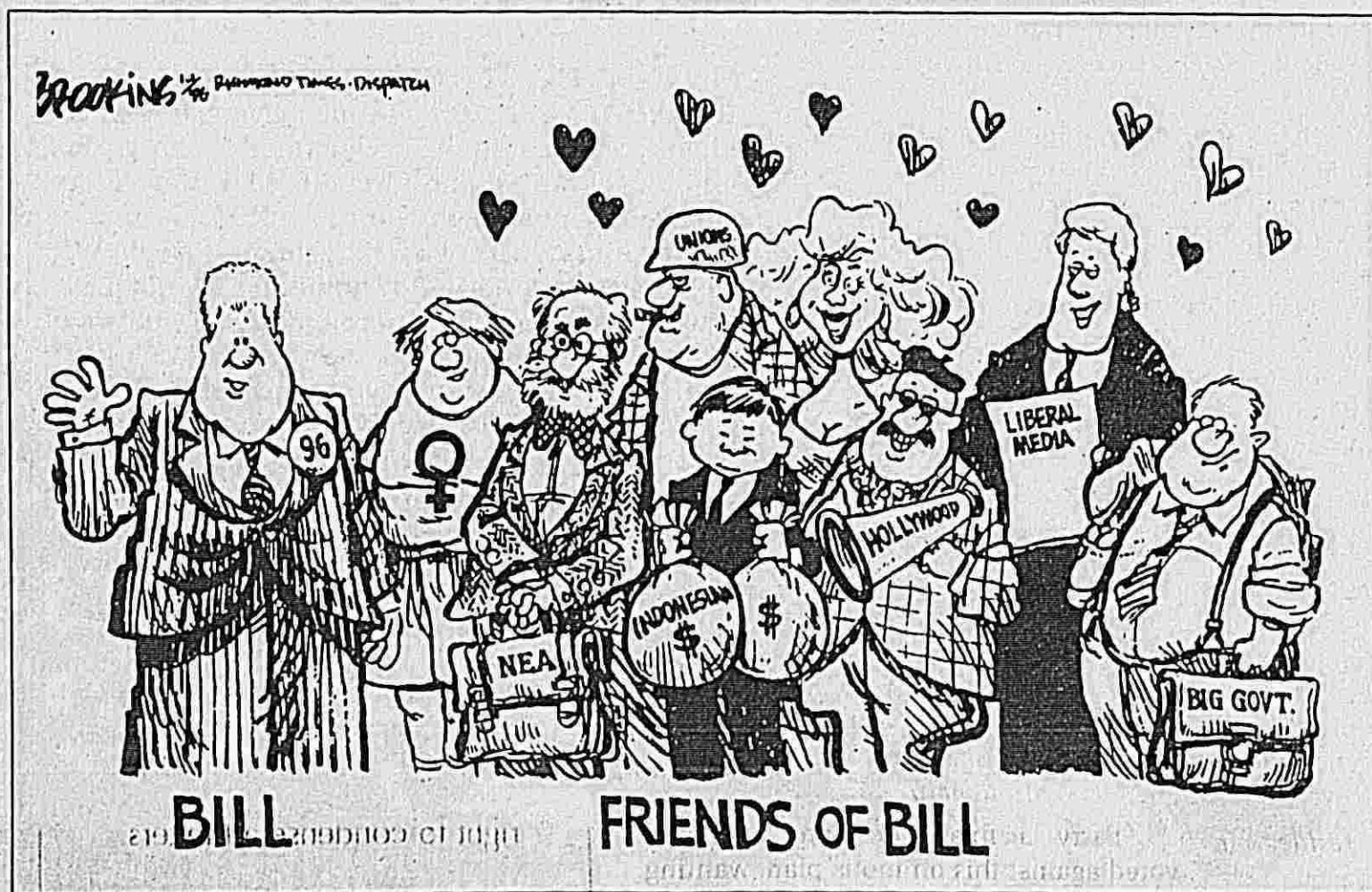
Two friends bumped into each other at an auto repair shop last week. They were identified as Isadore Michael Stuck (I.M. for short) and Conrad Gestion (Con to friends).

As their conversation progressed, each asked the other what the trouble was with their cars? Mr. Stuck said "it only has 20,000 miles on the odometer, but the mechanic swears the motor has 100,000 hours of running time!" "Funny," said Mr. Con Gestion, "I'm here for the same reason too!"

Then I.M. Stuck stammered, "how long have we lived in Lake County?" "Well," said Con Gestion, it was before the explosion." "What explosion?" demanded I.M. "I don't recall any big noise!" "Oh, it wasn't a noise of that kind at all, but there sure was a boom," he emphasized, with both arms and hands repeatedly piercing the air above his head. "Don't you realize there's been a population explosion here?" Con scolded I.M.

Don't you know that 15 years ago Lake County had only 440,000 people and 213,000 vehicles? Now I read where it's 560,000 residents and 400,000 cars and trucks! And how many high-tech and manufacturing businesses have located or expanded here in that time?"

"But," accused I.M., "we still have the same roads, stop signs, speed See **COMMENTARY** page C5



PARTY LINES

Lake Zurich attorney returns through revolving door

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

In a strange twist of events, Lake Zurich has rehired **Mark E. Burkland** of Chicago as its village attorney. Burkland was the attorney for five years before being released earlier this May in a dispute concerning fees. His replacement, **Richard C. Daniels**, of Daniels and Associates of Waukegan, was fired in November for reasons not identified by Mayor **Deborah A. Vasels**.



Vasels

After agreeing to a similar fee structure that the village had with Daniels (\$12,000 per month for general corporate work), Burkland was rehired.

Daniels' attorney, **Robert J. Long** of Antioch, was expected to file a lawsuit against the village this week, seeking restitution and damages for his client.

Good Idea—Mineola Marine owner **Pete Jakstas** asked the Fox Lake village board what they planned on doing for the village's 90th birthday next year. Since the town hadn't anything in mind, Jakstas suggested a parade or other event. "Excellent idea!" Mayor Ken Hamsher told him. The mayor asked if Jakstas would like to be involved in the celebration. He politely declined, noting he had enough to

do to get ready for his fireworks each year.

Doleing out blame—Residents of Grayslake have been exasperated over the traffic light at the intersection of Center Street and Route 45 for several months now. The light was functioning very well and then all of a sudden it was reset and people have complained of waiting up to three minutes for the light to change. The village has notified the Illinois Department of Transportation but has had no satisfaction yet.

A resident at a recent board meeting stood up and proclaimed it "was all Bob Dole's fault. Ever since he came through town that light has been off," she said.

Challos returns?—Former Hawthorn Woods Mayor **Doug Challos** may be among those running for trustee in the village's April elections. Challos, who resigned as mayor after a bloc of trustees gained seats in 1994, says he'd like to be involved in village politics again. Challos was at odds with trustee Andy Bitta and two others because he favored working with the Corridor Planning Council on the Rte. 53 issue. Hawthorn Woods no longer belongs to the council.

Setting the record straight—The nine member Republican bloc of the county board known as the pro-development faction, say the nine-member independent Republicans were unwilling to deal on the issue of county board chairman or forest preserve president, leading them to cut a deal with the Democrats. "They came to us and said we want the

chairmanship, no discussion about it," said one pro-development member. "They didn't want to talk, so they ended up where they did. We would have been willing to discuss giving them leadership of the forest preserve, but they didn't want to talk."

Has a plan—**Atty. Newton Finn** is following a time-honored precept in his campaign for mayor of Waukegan—start early and run hard.

Finn spelled out his strategy in pre-holiday newspaper ads. The civic-minded barrister wants to rehab Waukegan neighborhood by neighborhood and install professional management in city hall.

The activist attorney has another twist. He's running as an independent in partisan Waukegan. So he won't be part of the primary election leading up to the April 1 consolidated election.

House of cards?—Assessor **Joe Dada** is stepping

adroitly to avoid the undertow of scandal in Warren Township. A penny ante bill from the College of Lake County for a seminar involving the assessor's office is in limbo. Some observers see attempts being made to take down all township officials, one of the signs being withholding payment of a bill



Dada

incurred by the assessor.

Strategy—**David M. El-Aboudi**, who has achieved success in North Chicago in both business and politics, is making economics a centerpiece of his candidacy for mayor. "I find it impossible to stand by and watch city affairs go from bad to worse," he stated in an announcement. El-Aboudi was a grocery and meat merchant before acquiring a bowling alley. Coincidentally, the late **Leo Kukla**, parlayed his popularity as a local butcher into the mayor's office, preceding the current Mayor **Bobby Thompson** who is not seeking reelection.



El-Aboudi

Old or new?—Either Cook County Circuit Court Clerk **Aurella Pucinski** is working off an old mailing list or setting the stage for expanding her political future. Pucinski is sending out Christmas cards far and wide in Illinois, much beyond the Cook County boundaries.

Ribbed—Former County Board Chairman **Bob Depke** took more than a little ribbing about still being in the Chairman's 10th floor office after his successor, **Bob Grever**, was elected. "Notice I'm sitting on the other side of the desk," Depke snapped.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Name choice praise worthy

Editor:
Recently someone hid behind the crank phone call mentality of a local newspaper's "Lip Service" to criticize the Wauconda Park District Board for naming the handicapped-accessible fishing pier at Cook Park in honor of Art Farley. The caller felt that there are others in Wauconda who have been here longer and done things for the community, suggesting that maybe someone else deserved this honor instead of Art. Well, that caller had it all wrong.

Art may have only been a 10-year resi-

dent of our area but he did much to become involved in and contribute something to Wauconda. He and his wife, Doris, were active business and civic leaders. Art was one of many involved in the project to bring a fishing pier to Bang's Lake so that people who have special needs can experience the simple pleasures of fishing and enjoying the beautiful outdoors. Art worked through NISRA on the pier project and other efforts to expand special recreational opportunities.

I, for one, am proud to have known Art Farley and I applaud the Park District for bestowing this honor on Art while he bat-

tled so bravely to cope with the cancer which took his life this week. Art set his goals and served as yet another model for the rest of us who must face our own certain future.

Mark Mayo
Wauconda

Bad 'lame duck' vote

Editor:

For the past six years, a political "Monopoly" game was being played at the expense of Lake County taxpayers. As with most games, if you played fair, you could win. The truth and consequences of this exhaustive game finally took its toll. Key players lost and county residents won by voting out the "good old boys" political machine last March. Why?

"Power" and "control" became more important than the negative repercussions of their decisions. Voters found that uncompromising politics was a county-wide problem and important issues such as safety and the environment were not a major concern.

On Nov. 25, one of the last decisions the Planning, Building and Zoning Commission made in a lame duck session was final approval for Four Oaks development, an 86 unit townhouse community located on Wooster Lake. High density, downstream flooding, a dangerous intersection and connection to our community's only ingress/egress road were our major concerns. All of these issues had been ignored by the county.

State required a westbound turn lane on Rte. 134. The developer agreed to install the lane upon IDOT's review and approval. However, it will not be done until June of 1997. Major grading and widening of the entrance to this proposed development contributes to icy road conditions and will continue to cause traffic accidents. This age old problem could have been eliminated when preliminary plans were first proposed and reviewed.

Larry Leafblad and Carol Spellman voted against this ominous plan, wanting

to table it until they had more information. The board, chaired by Dick Raftis, voted "yes" to approved final plat. Pam Newton was not present.

This decision compromised environmental and safety issues. Too bad the project slipped through the cracks. In time, it will be determined that this was a monumental "lame duck" board decision.

Kim Eudy
Ingleside

Ela Township wins big

Editor:

It has been my distinct privilege to have served along side Bob Grever on the Ela Township board for the past several years. Bob Grever is one of three people who represent portions of Ela Township before the Lake County Board.

As Ela Township Supervisor, Bob Grever understands the issues that face Ela Township. And now as Lake County Board Chairman, Bob Grever will give Ela Township a strong voice in the direction Lake County takes into the future. This will benefit all Ela Township residents.

I would like to congratulate Bob Grever on his election to Lake County Board Chairman. But, while Bob Grever may feel like the "winner" in my opinion, the real winner is all of us, the residents of Ela Township.

Henry Eickelberg
Ela Township Trustee
Lake Zurich

Commentary

From page C4

limits and 4-way signs. Nothing much has changed there! Well darn, I did almost forget about some repaving and line repainting on Rte. 120 and guard rails on Rte. 41, and some left turn signals on Hwy. 83. Oh sure, and I nearly forget the widening an Hunt Club Road and the new entrance/exit ramps for Rte. 137 and I-94. And there must be a lot more four lane roads to handle all of that increase of cars and trucks, but for the life of me I can't think of any others right now!"

At that moment, I.M.'s mechanic shouted, "that'll be \$4,590 for a rebuilt," Mr. Stuck. When can you leave it for me to fix?" Con Gestion then muttered, "I wonder how much my 'damage' will be?" "And hey, Mr. Gestion," hollered the mechanic, "you're gonna need new shocks and struts besides the valve job. Looks like all those holes and bumps on 21, 120 and 132 even got to those heavy duty parts we put on last year."

As soon as the mechanic had delivered his damage reports I.M. observed, "Gee, Con, do I detect some gray hairs around your temples? Seems like all of our idling time has taken its toll on you too! How long does it take you to get to and from work these days?" "Well," said a startled Con, "my wife keeps saying, 'honey, you

get up a half hour earlier now than you used to in the morning and your dinner keeps getting colder each night because you're getting home later!"

"Silly woman," said I.M., doesn't she know you can't make any time on mostly two-lane roads built to handle the farm traffic of years ago. There's simply no room to pass! And has she ever waited for the lights at the Grand Ave. and Milwaukee underpass or the one at Rte. 60 and Milwaukee, or anywhere on Rte. 45? Just imagine everyone's needless waste of time and gasoline!"

"Yeah" sympathized Con, "I can't remember when 'someone' responsible for projecting our growing traffic problems has put many solutions into action. 'Somebody' isn't doing their job at the county and state levels and our elected representatives must also be asleep at the wheel! Seems like we pay taxes for jet-age expansion and have to put up with a horse-and-buggy transportation system, if you can call it a 'system'."

"Oh," shot back I.M., "I wouldn't criticize them that far. Just imagine when the I-53 extension comes to Lake County!"

"Sure," choked Con, "how far, indeed?"
Editors note: Sid Bordelon is a retired advertising executive. He resides in Grayslake.

LETTERS WELCOME

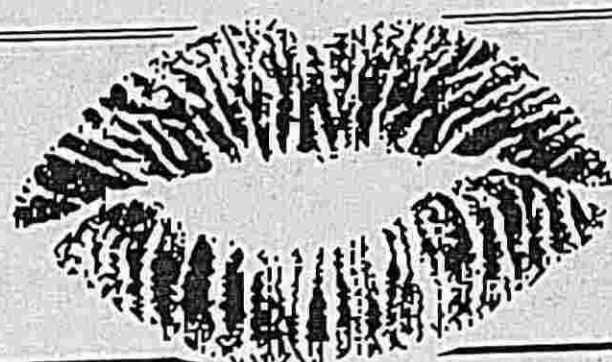
Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST (847) 223-8073



Lakeland
Newspapers

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Sick of Bonnie

How many times is Bonnie Thomson Carter going to be on the front of the Fox Lake Press, or pictured with one of Lake County's beauties, whatever.

Thanks for jump

I live in Antioch and want to thank the man in the white car who stopped to assist my son and I in our red Corvette when we were stuck. He went home, got his jumper cables, and came back to jump my car. If he could call me at 817-2275, I'd like to thank him personally. I couldn't thank him in person because I was trying to find someone to jump my car.

In denial

In response to the sex offender who appears to be in denial. I work for a police department. Do you want to know who's going to check the names? It's incredibly detailed to even enter a name into the computer system, hence none of them are going to be entered inaccurately. And there aren't too many false accusations in the sex offender registry. In fact, it's the best service we've got to the community right now and I think more people should start printing them.

Wrong channel

I'm responding to "Pathetic" in Lipservice. I think you should get your facts straight. Channel 7 did air the Cardinal's funeral coverage all day long. Take a second look at what channel you're talking about.

Crying shame

I'm calling about children acting up in church. I went to a beautiful candlelight ceremony for Cardinal Bernardin at Transfiguration. This is just an example of what we have to put up with during the weekend. There's a beautiful crying room available. On this instance, I watched one child yell and scream "da, da" and "ga, ga" down the aisle, while the grandmother or whoever walked down the aisle behind him. Please, consider senior citizens who don't hear well or don't get out a lot. When we go to church, we want to concentrate on what is being said. Please take your kids to the crying room.

More waste

With all the talk about wasting tax dollars, I'd like to

know why certain firemen can use the fire truck to plow their mother's driveway. Also, he visits his mother in the fire truck, while the kids are in the truck playing with the PA system. This is not fair and it's a definite waste of tax dollars.

No babysitters

I'm calling about "Can't trust taxis." Although I appreciate your anger and I do have children of my own, my husband is a cab driver. I know this sounds cruel, but why should they have to be babysitters. They already shop for people, carry groceries, walk flights of stairs, etc. Where is it written that they have to watch your child? I'd never put my child in public transportation all alone. If you put them on a public bus, the bus driver isn't responsible for watching them. My guess is someone failed to write down the call, or you didn't follow through with making sure someone picked up your child. You can trust them to pick you up at a designated place and drop you off at a designated place.

Won't wait

I have a pet peeve. Why do we as patients have to wait in doctor's offices for an hour, hour-and-a-half? Why can't you schedule your appointments better and take advantage of us? If more of us walked out of your office, you wouldn't have the income you have.

Need horns

This is for the ding-a-ling who called about the horns being obnoxious. I work for the railroad and without the horns, people are going to die. This person doesn't have a clue what they're talking about. The school bus accident was the fault of the driver for stopping on the tracks.

Quit complaining

Please quit complaining about Ralph Davis using the office for campaigning. It was done when Carl Shrimpf was in office, too. I was there. What's fair is fair for everyone.

I shovel

I was just reading the message titled "Shovel walks." I'm calling from Antioch Manor subdivision and it said that we are not shoveling our sidewalks. I think this person should be careful when they say no one is shoveling their walks. I'm looking around now and noticing that almost

everyone is shoveling their sidewalks.

Keep chief

Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey does not need to get rid of Chief of Police Dennis Kolestos who, by the way, has done an outstanding job in upgrading and professionalizing our police department. She needs to be rid of Trustee Russell, who believes that Barney Fife should be police chief and we live in Mayberry.

Better keep him

I'm a Grayslake resident and I have to respond to the disgruntled Grayslake resident who threatened the non-re-election of Mayor Carey if she continues to support the police chief. Wake up and realize that Grayslake is no longer the community it was 40 years ago when you transplanted yourself here. It's too bad that those with a political agenda use Lipservice to attack a public servant. I, for one, am grateful to the police department and proud of the way the chief has had to build the department with constant financial struggles to conform minimally to the rapid growth of the community.

You deserve it

Give me a break. If your name is on the sex offender list, I'm sure it's because it's supposed to be. If you really didn't think it was supposed to be, you'd be down there having your name taken off. I would love to have a list of these sex offenders, so to "Kudos," get that P.O. Box!

Let's volunteer

Round Lake and Grayslake, wake up. Your Meals on Wheels program is in desperate need of drivers. How about some of the churches asking parishioners to help? Or do what Fox Lake does and get teens to do it. Drivers only deliver one day a week. Let's go, people!

It's not the '50s

As a new resident of Grayslake, I couldn't help but laugh at the comment of the 40-year resident of Grayslake. He wants a policeman who waves and talks? Wake up, this is 1996, not 1956. I'm sure it must be difficult to see the growth of Grayslake, but get real. We need a modern, up-to-date, realistic police department. We're in-between two high-crime areas. We finally have a real police department, not Mayberry RFD.

'Yuk Yuk' was fine

I wanted to call and say that I worked at St. Peter's Footlights this year, as well as

the past five years. I've seen many acts that are funny and humorous, and some have gone beyond the bounds of normal Christianity. But when you think about it, it's a Catholic school that's raising money by drinking and gambling. I don't think the "Yuk Yuk" room did anything wrong in their act, and did an excellent job. They made the most money of any room and set a new record. The few people who were upset or embarrassed didn't count, considering the many who loved it.

Give to kids

To the Grayslake Colts coaches, thanks for devoting your time and wisdom to our football youth. But your steak dinner, supplied at organizational expense, stinks of fat cat cronyism. Come on, Colt leadership, keep your roles in proper perspective. We parents didn't pay a substantial entrance fee and solicit organizational raffle tickets for your night on the town. Give the money to the kids.

Control buses

Lake Zurich School District 95 is way out of control with their school bus. They race up and down the street. I don't know why District 95 and the village snow plows and trucks can't do the speed limit, which is 20 mph. Why can't this be enforced?

Keep dogs home

I live in Spring Grove near Wilmot and Main Street. To the owners of the red part-Chow dog, please keep him home. I'm tired of walking in my yard and stepping in his droppings. It would be so nice if I knew who you were. I could leave you a note or talk to you in person. So, please, everyone, keep your dogs in your own yards.

Bad to worse?

It looks like politics as usual in Lake County. We vote one arrogant bulldog out and get a replacement from the same litter. Bob Grever worships and adores Depke. He even likes his pro-growth for the county. He's double-dipped and grabbed all he can get, just like a lot of former politicians before him. Maybe he too will find himself out in

two years, for the same reason as his predecessor.

Play it straight

Why is there so much shredding of documents going on in the office of Ralph Davis, mayor of Round Lake Beach? And why are people, who have no official capacity, given village documents to remove from the building with the mayor's approval? Play it straight and stop the back-door politics.

Getting 'Bobbed'

It looks like the old guard still just doesn't get it. The outcome of the past election showed that people want a change. First, there was Bob Dole, then Bob Depke, and Bob Neal. All got "bobbed" by the voters. Now we have Bob Grever and Bob Buhai at the county helm. The name Bob must be a top priority to get the GOP endorsement. Now we have Bob Churchill's boy running as supervisor. Why can't the machine let the people make their decision? We don't want to get "bobbed" by the machine anymore.

How rude

I want to remind dog owners from Bristol Trail that my property is not a place for your dog to go to the bathroom. Your dog is your own responsibility. Doing this is very rude.

Selective ticketing

I want to comment on the lack of parking at the post office in Antioch. There is none. The other day, I went in to buy some stamps. It took me two minutes. When I came out, I found a \$100 parking ticket on my windshield for parking in a handicapped spot. Fine, I broke the law and I'm guilty. I paid my fine. But I drive by and see others parking in those spots with no handicap stickers and no tickets, either. It doesn't put a smile on my face. I don't think it's fair to the people getting ticketed. Since I've already donated to the "donut fund" please don't call and ask for contributions.

Wants list

I'd be interested in the P.O. Box that would give information on the sex offenders.

Impotence

Your Life
Can Be
Whole
Again
Without
Surgery

VED® Safest of all treatment options

VED® Simple and easy to use

VED® Covered by Medicare and private insurance

For more information call
Express-Med

1-800-678-5733

Bank & Finance



Lakeland
Newspapers

Buy-sell agreement ensues business will be managed properly

ALAN FRIEDLANDER

What would happen to your business if you decide to retire?

If you suffered a disability? If you died? Who would run the business—your spouse, an employee, your children, a business partner?

How would you get money out of the business for either your retirement or your family's inheritance?

If the answer to these questions disturb you, or worse, if you have no answer, you should start arranging now for your business to continue in the future.

The fact is, while many people are well on their way to building a successful and profitable business today, plowing profits back into their business, too many have not taken the time to plan for the day when hard assets have to be converted into a stream of income.

Considered the classic solution to problems caused by retirement, disability, or death of a business owner: The buy-sell agreement.

This is a contract between two parties that binds a purchaser to buy the business within a certain period of time at a set price. In other words, a buy-sell agreement sets the stage for events which are inevitable.

Advantages of a buy-sell agreement

By prearranging an agreement between the owner's family and potential buyers, a number of problems can be

avoided. The buy-sell agreement ensures that the business will be managed by the people who have the expertise to keep it profitable. For instance, the buy-sell agreement can keep heirs who may have no business expertise from becoming major shareholders, and allow other family members or partners to run the business.

The major advantage of an agreement is to determine in advance how the

owner's share will be divided—a controlling interest to those who have the

experience, and a minority interest to those who do not. A smooth transition to new owners boosts the confidence of those involved with the business—employees, partners, customers, creditors, and stockholders.

Types of buy-sell agreements

There are two basic types of buy-sell agreements, the cross purchase and the entity purchase.

The cross purchase agreement allows various stockholders to buy the shares of the business owned by the deceased or departed owner.

For example, a widowed restaurant owner named Charles wants to leave his business to his daughter, Mary, but does not want to deprive his two other children of their share of the inheritance. He can

do this with a cross purchase buy-sell agreement.

In the agreement he can stipulate that Mary will inherit one third interest in the business and his estate will inherit the remaining two thirds. With a life insurance policy Mary owns on Charles' life, she will purchase the remaining interest, with the proceeds going to her siblings.

Another type of buy-sell agreement is the entity purchase agreement. This

allows the company to buy shares

owned by the deceased or departed owner. In the following illustration, Kathleen and two partners own a very successful hardware store. Kathleen's daughter, Suzanne, was brought into the business, but proved to be a failure. In order to keep Kathleen's stock interest from passing to Suzanne in the future, the partners can set up an entity buy-sell agreement between the business and Kathleen.

The business insures Kathleen to provide the funds to buy her stock at her disability, death, or retirement, thus assuring that the partners do not have to include Suzanne in the ownership of the hardware store.

Funding a buy-sell agreement

A buy-sell agreement will not work effectively unless there are available

funds, at the right time and in the right amount, provided by properly arranged disability and life insurance with cash values.

There are several alternatives available to fund the agreement. Some businesses have enough accumulated capital to fund the buy-sell agreement. Companies also rely on future earning after death or retirement to fund the buy out through regular payments. Still, other firms borrow the funds or sell assets to generate the cash.

Effective business planning for today and tomorrow requires that buy-sell agreements be properly arranged and funded. Business owners must take the time out of their busy schedules to ensure the smooth and profitable continuation of the business that often has taken many years of hard work to build.

By working closely with a team of financial advisors (lawyer, accountant, insurance agent) the buy-sell agreement can be tailored to business and personal needs, giving the owner the assurance that a lifetime invested in business will yield adequate income and peace of mind.

Editor's note: Alan Friedlander has an insurance and investment practice which specializes in serving families and family owned businesses. He is a member of the panel of experts writing This Way to Wealth. For a free Buy-Sell Agreement Information Kit, or other questions, call (312)648-2068.

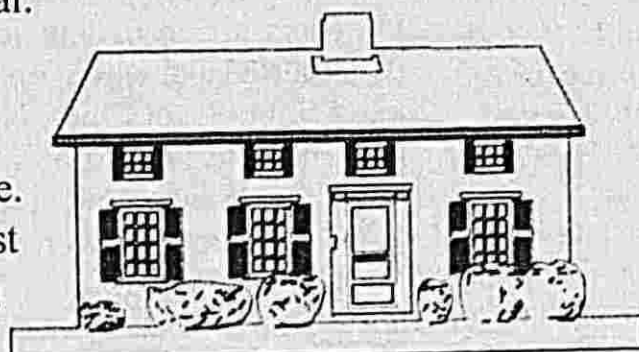
This Way To Wealth

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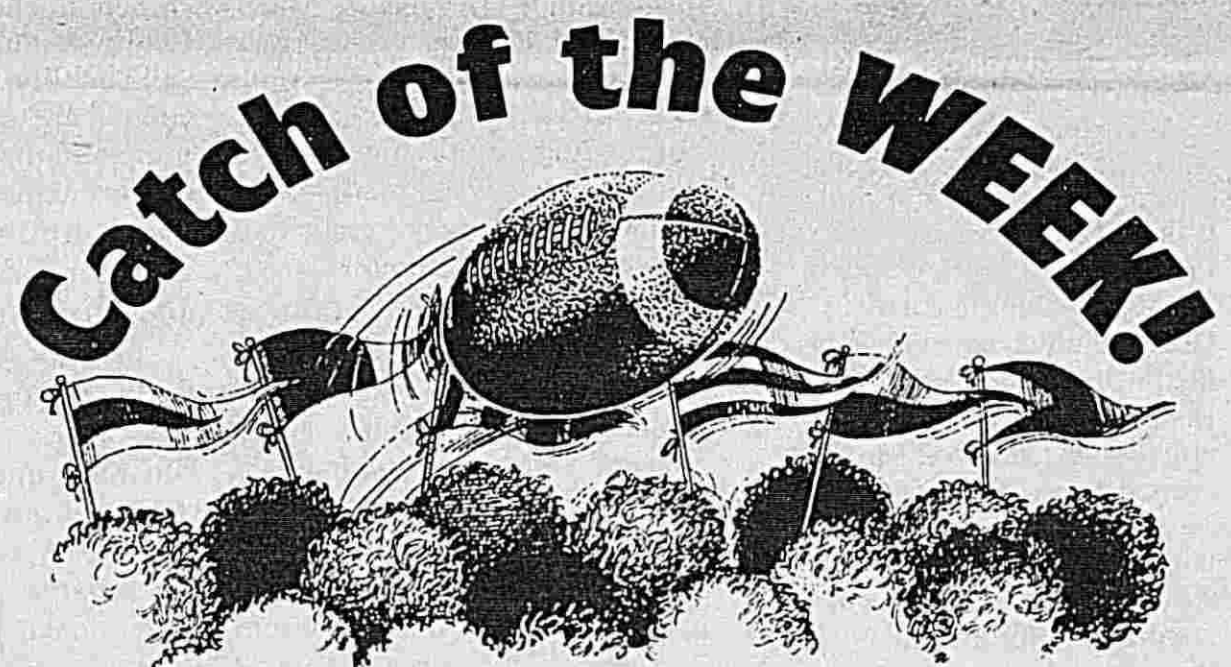
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*The Annual Percentage Yield (A.P.Y.) is effective date of publication and subject to change without notice. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account.

Creating a better business image will keep customers coming back

Every business has an image. Your image is the mental picture your customers and potential customers have of your business. It is a combination of the impressions you make when you answer the telephone, when someone visits your business locations, when others talk about your business and when people see or hear your advertising.

Your image may be positive, negative or neutral. A good image will bring new customers to your business and will keep them coming back to do business with you again and again. Here are some steps you can take to improve your image.

On the phone

For many small businesses, the telephone plays an important role in establishing first-time contacts and making

good first impressions. Here are some simple, but proven techniques:

- Put a smile in your voice and answer the phone promptly; no later than the third ring.
- Identify your business and use your name. "Westside Sign Shop, this is Pat."
- Train everyone who answers the phone to be friendly and to know the answers to the most commonly asked questions.
- Avoid putting callers on hold. When necessary, ask their permission and don't keep them on hold long.



Minding Your Own Business

Don Taylor

Your outside impressions

If your exterior image is poor, you may make two impressions at once: your first and your last. Here are some tips for making the first impression a positive one.

- Your locations must be accessible, convenient and safe.
- Your signs should be simple, easy to read, big and bright. Avoid confusing type styles and colors with little contrast.
- Your street number should be easily seen from the street.
- You should post your "open for business" hours and your phone number.

ness" hours and your phone number.

- You should maintain your building well. Eliminate peeling paint, broken or cracked glass, cluttered windows or unattractive outside storage areas.
- Parking should be free and plentiful with good lighting for nighttime hours.
- Vehicles, field employees and other off-premise equipment should promote your image consistently.

Your inside impressions

When your advertising works and a new potential customer comes to your business, you will want to reinforce your positive image. Here are some inside suggestions.

- First, and foremost—no matter what business you are in—your interior must See **IMAGE** page C9

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

Libertyville bank starts innovative new product

When Libertyville Bank and Trust Co., located at 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., opened one-year ago as the area's only true community bank, they promised to introduce innovative products to meet the banking needs of local residents. Making good on that promise, they recently introduced a Home Equity Loan with a decidedly different twist.

"To my knowledge, Libertyville Bank and Trust Co. is currently the only bank in the country that provides a cash rebate on its home equity line of credit," says President Bert Carstens. Libertyville Bank and Trust's Home Equity Loan offers rates below prime and 2 percent cash back, plus there are no application fees, no closing costs, and no annual fees.

"One of the best aspects of being locally managed is that we can develop unique banking products for our customers," says Carstens. "The 2 percent Cash Back Home Equity Line is yet another example of how hometown banking really gives back to the community."

For more information regarding Libertyville Bank and Trust, call Sharon Worlin at 367-6800.

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	53 1/4	-3/4	\$0.96
Allstate	58	-1 7/8	\$0.85
Ameritech	56 5/8	-1 1/2	\$2.12
AT&T	38 5/8	+1/4	\$1.32
Baxter	42 1/4	+1 1/4	\$1.13
Brunswick	24 1/2	-7/8	\$0.50
Unicom	26 7/8	+1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	65 3/4	-7/8	\$0.88
McDonalds	47 5/8	+1 7/8	\$0.27
Motorola	55 1/4	+1/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	34 7/8	-1	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	36 3/4	-5/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	36 3/8	-1 7/8	\$0.76
Sears	47 3/4	-3	\$0.92
UAL	62 1/8	+4 3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	40 1/8	-1 3/8	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	35 1/2	-1/2	\$0.60
Cherry Elec	11 1/2	+1/2	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	27 1/2+1/2		\$0.68

UAL the parent of United Airlines was up after several firms upgraded their opinion on the stock.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake, Ill.

Law firm increases its presence in Lake County

The Law firm of Hinshaw and Culbertson will make yet another strategic expansion, this time effecting its prominence in Lake County.

Eighteen attorneys from the Waukegan firm of Brydges Riseborough will join Hinshaw and Culbertson, 13 of which will practice in the Lake County office, including prominent Lake County attorneys Louis W. Brydges, Sr., George Riseborough, Thomas A. Morris and Allyn J. Franke.

"Hinshaw and Culbertson's recent pattern of growth reflects our dedication to meeting the needs of our clients," stated Donald L. Mrozek, chairman, Hinshaw and Culbertson.

"In the past year, the firm has strengthened its dominance in Tampa, Fla., St. Louis, Mo., and Rockford and on the international scene with our affiliation with the firm of Dibb Lupton Broomhead in Great Britain.

We now welcome a strong group of lawyers and staff from Brydges Riseborough who will compliment our firm's strength in the area of litigation, particularly in tort and construction, and offer us veteran talent in the areas of Municipal and School law."

Louis W. Brydges, Sr., brings to Hinshaw and Culbertson over 30 years of practicing in Lake County, with a concentration in the areas of Insurance Defense and Construction, Aviation and Products Liability trial work.

Veteran attorney Allyn J. Franke brings 50 years of legal experience in the areas of School and Municipal Law. George E. Riseborough offers over 30 years of courtroom experience in defending medical malpractice cases. Thomas A. Morris is well known for his talents in the areas of School law, Government Contracts and Construction law.

"Many of my partners and I have devoted our entire legal careers to clients located in Lake County," state Louis W. Brydges, Sr. "The time has come where our clients are calling upon us for more and more resources. Hence our excitement about becoming part of Hinshaw and Culbertson, a legal powerhouse both inside and outside of Lake County."

In order to accommodate the firm's substantial increase in size, the Lake County Office of Hinshaw and Culbertson will relocate from their current location at 415 W. Washington, Waukegan to the Brydges' firm's office space located at 110 N. West St. in Waukegan.

Joining Messrs. Brydges, Franke, Riseborough and Morris as partners are Donald L. Sime, Louis W. Brydges, Jr., Leslie A. Peterson, Darrell S. Dudzik, Scott E. Nemanich, Reid S. Jacobson, Neal T. Goldstein and Stacey L. Seneczko.

Joining Hinshaw and Culbertson as associates are Jackie V. Iannicelli, Jennifer M. Lundy, John W. Dixon, Monica J.

Conrad, J. Scott Conlon and Mark R. O'Meara.

Since 1934, Hinshaw and Culbertson has been building long-term partnership with its clients while successfully adapting to a changing environment. The first has grown to over 340 attorneys located in 18 offices throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida and Missouri.

Hinshaw and Culbertson is distinguished by its depth of resources and skill in the areas of professional malpractice defense, civil defense and corporate litigation, banking, mergers and acquisitions, health care, regulatory and compliance work, real estate and appeals. Its clients range from large corporations to small businesses and individuals.



Christmas Extravaganza

Celebrating their winning prizes at the Lakeland Newspapers' annual holiday extravaganza party for advertisers are from left: John Wurl of Lovin' Oven Cakery in Round Lake who won a 3 day trip to San Diego; Mary Ellen Krippner of the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce who won the grand prize, a week in Paris, France, and Douglas Bowles of Apex Computers in Grayslake who won a 3 day trip to Las Vegas.— Photo by Linda Chapman

Unitey Way announces campaign results

United Way of Lake County has announced that \$7,300,000 has been raised to date through its annual fundraising campaign. The announcement was made by 1996 General Campaign Chair Susan S. Hawthorne of Marshall Field's, at the organization's Campaign Victory Celebration, held at Six Flags Great America.

In making this announcement, Hawthorne emphasized that the \$7.3 million represents contributions pledged to date, totaling 96 percent of the community goal of \$7,600,000. Hawthorne said she was "cautiously optimistic" that the community goal would be achieved.

"There are many employee workplace campaigns still in progress, and we need everyone to work together to close the gap. The needs in Lake County continue to increase, and every dollar contributed does make a difference. It is not too late to contribute if you have not yet done so," said Hawthorne.

Funds raised through the annual campaign are used to support local community health and human services.

To make a contribution, or for more information about United Way of Lake County, call 816-0063.

Ski for Leukemia research

The 1997 "Ski for Research" trip, benefiting the Lincolnwood based Leukemia Research Foundation, will take place Thursday through Tuesday, Jan. 30 through Feb. 4 in Steamboat, Colo.

The cost of this men-only trip, now in its 11th year, is \$995 and includes: round-trip airfare and transfers O'Hare/Steamboat Springs, five-day lift ticket, lodging for five days/five nights at Timber Run Condominiums managed by Steamboat Resorts, Nastar race, mountain picnics, a welcome wine and cheese party and a farewell dinner and auction.

Last year's ski trip raised \$28,000 and attracted more than 40 participants from around the country. All ages and skill levels are welcome.

"This trip not only results in life-long friendships, it serves as a unique and successful fundraiser into this devastating disease we know as leukemia," said Gerald Brin, ski chairman and executive vice president of the Leukemia Research Foundation.

"Ski for Research" was established in 1985 in memory of Brin's nephew, Alan Brin, who lost his battle to leukemia in 1978 at the age of 10. Proceeds from the event benefit the Davidson/Brin Memorial Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation.

For more information, call Gerald Brin at 566-5470.

Spring Grove, Johnsborg State Bank offers electronic banking services

Stephen Mitchell, president of Wonder Lake, Johnsborg and Spring Grove State Banks, has announced the offering of the



Mitchell

bank's touch tone phone and computer-based electronic banking service for local businesses. The service, known as ACH DIRECT, is a multi-level password protected voice response software program designed to allow businesses to initiate transactions with ease, 24-hours a day, from the convenience of their home or office.

According to Mitchell, the bank's ACH DIRECT services include state and federal tax payments, payroll direct deposit, cash transfers, invoicing, child support payments and other wage garnishments, and church donations, all through an electronic process known as Automated Clearing House (ACH). While these transactions will take a customer only one to three minutes to perform, they will also cut many of the associated fees by as much as 50 percent and can be scheduled several days in advance. And since the transactions are originated through the local bank, cus-

tomers will still have the ability to communicate directly with their bank representative.

President Mitchell notes that the most immediate need for businesses that use ACH DIRECT comes from a current IRS mandate, which has notified approximately 1.2 million taxpayers that they will be required to pay their taxes electronically through the federal government's Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS).

Created in 1994 by the North American Free Trade Agreement, EFTPS was designed to enable taxpayers to remit federal taxes electronically instead of delivering paper coupons and checks to their financial institution.

In addition, according to Lee Brotcke, vice president of the bank, the government will save an estimated \$270 million in collection and associated costs in the program's first full year, and the speed and efficiency of tax collection will provide the U.S. Treasury with critical investment decision-making information. While the current IRS mandate affects about 25 percent of all taxpayers, but the end of 1998 almost 94 percent will be required to enroll in EFTPS first.

In addition to federal tax payments, the State of Illinois is also capable of receiving electronic payments, and ACH DIRECT software contains all necessary information for taxes of all states

accepting electronic payments.

Another important and convenient service offered by the bank through ACH DIRECT is Payroll Direct Deposit. President Mitchell states that the federal government and its employees are the largest users of direct deposit, and more than half of all Social Security benefit payments, about 20 million each month, are credited to bank accounts via direct deposit.

Moreover, in the history of the government's use of direct deposit for Social Security benefits, not a single payment has ever been lost. About 31 percent of the U.S. workforce uses direct deposit, and that number is growing by about 20 percent annually.

Wonder Lake, Johnsborg and Spring Grove State Banks are implementing their ACH DIRECT program to enable employers to save up to 50 percent of their payroll costs by using direct deposit. A company can transmit payroll transactions 24-hours a day, seven days a week through a telephone or computer, and the transmissions are immediately verified with a fax confirmation report.

With ACH DIRECT, a company transmits deposits to the bank's computer, prints payrolls stubs and mails them to employees.

For further information, call the bank at (815)728-8000.

PERSONNELS

Patrick Salvi

Patrick A. Salvi, principal in the law firm of Law Offices of Patrick A. Salvi, PC, of Waukegan, delivered the keynote speech at the Illinois Supreme Court's swearing-in ceremony for newly licensed Illinois attorneys. The ceremony was held in Collinsville, Ill. Salvi heads his own seven



Salvi

attorney firm that exclusively represents catastrophically injured victims of personal injury, medical negligence, motor vehicle litigation, defective products, as well as wrongful death cases.

In the last year alone, he has won a medical malpractice jury verdict of \$10.23 million and out of court settlements of \$13.1 million, \$4 million and \$1.75 million for injured victims of a construction accident and two children victims of medical and hospital negligence respectfully.

Salvi is also the former president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Assn. The firm handles cases in all parts of Illinois and its lawyers are licensed in Wisconsin, Florida, Indiana and Arizona.

Marketing reorganization

Edward Leonard has been named the vice president of marketing and Todd Goodrich has been promoted to director of advertising and promotions for Six Flags Theme Parks' Midwest Div. through a recent restructuring that combined the marketing efforts of



Leonard

sister parks Six Flags Great America, Gurnee and Six Flags St. Louis.

Leonard will oversee the tactical marketing strategies of Six Flags' two Midwestern entertainment centers, which will be coop-

erating on advertising, sales and marketing ventures in 40 target markets. Leonard has been the vice president of marketing at Six Flags St. Louis since 1992. Prior to that, he was the manager of advertising and promotions at Six Flags Great America from 1987 to 1992. Leonard's experience also includes nearly a decade working in sports marketing—as executive director of Illinois' Prairie State Games Amateur Athletic Festival and as the promotions consultant and personal manager of Chicago Cub Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks. Goodrich



Goodrich

Leonard earned his bachelor of science degree in speech/communications from North-western Univ. in 1976.

Goodrich has been the manager of advertising and promotions at Six Flags St. Louis since 1994. A graduate of Southern Illinois Univ.-Edwardsville, Goodrich's marketing career includes four years with Chase Broadcasting and two years with the Adam's Mark Hotels.

Sarah Plummer

Sarah E. Plummer has joined The Alter Group as development manager. Plummer has eight years of experience in land plan-



Plummer

ning and construction management. She most recently worked for the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Her development responsibilities at The Alter Group include the new Chicago Industry Tech Park, the \$70-million, 73-acre business park at West Montrose Avenue and Forest Preserve Drive on Chicago's northwest side.

Plummer lives in Wheeling and has three adult children, Michael, Erica and Daniel.

Majority of executives favor corporate coaching

Senior executives at America's largest companies almost unanimously agree that mentoring—sharing personalized guidance and expertise with a junior employee—is a must-do for top managers today.

In a recent survey, 96 percent of executives polled said they support formal or informal mentoring in the workplace.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping.

It was conducted by an independent research firm, which queried 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked:

"How important do you believe the process of mentoring more junior employees—either

on a formal or informal basis—is in a company?"

Their responses:

- **Extremely Important—57 percent**
- **Somewhat Important—39 percent**
- **Somewhat unimportant—2 percent**
- **Extremely unimportant—2 percent**

"Mentoring—taking a junior employee under wing—is no longer just a courtesy offered by nurturing executives to a few promising up-and-comers," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps.

"It's a crucial strategy for transferring wisdom and growing talent in every department of the company and provides a solid foundation for advancing future business growth."

Mentoring gives junior colleagues the practical, often intangible knowledge they may not get at school, Messmer added.

"A mentor can teach someone the subtleties of business protocol, such as how to navigate delicate or challenging situations, build a spirit of camaraderie at work or develop strong interpersonal skills," he said.

"Another option is a mentoring relationship outside the company through a business association or society," said Fred Getz, Accountemps president for the Chicago area.

"It's a win-win proposition. Junior professionals benefit from their mentors' expertise, and the mentors gain personal satisfaction as these individuals advance in their professions."

Image

From page C8

be clean and uncluttered. There is no acceptable excuse for clutter and filth.

- Remember, most customers don't just see your business, they smell and hear it, too. Eliminate loud music and correct offensive odors.

- Employees need to receive regular training on how to approach and serve customers effectively. Communication skills are important. I'm not sure if you can teach "being friendly and outgoing," but I know you can hire it. Keep this in mind when

you select staff. The best communicators have ready smiles, look you in the eye, use good grammar and enjoy meeting new people.

- In addition, employees need product knowledge and training to serve customers effectively.

- Each employee should be well-groomed and easily identifiable as a member of your business staff. Name tags or uniforms are good ideas.

- Your restroom should be accessible and spotless.

- You should keep any visible office or storage areas organized and orderly. (This is good man-

agement practice even if the areas aren't visible).

- Other interior tips include good lighting, pleasant decor and good, professional-looking signs.

There is no rocket science involved in creating a good image. However, with a little attention to details you can add luster to your image and make your business shine.

Editor's note: Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Mart." Questions may be directed to him via "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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- Only Corp., 950 Dunham Ln., Buffalo Grove. Owned by Anatoly Kalmanovsky of Buffalo. Call 808-0509.
- Netasys, 170 Brandywine Ct., Vernon Hills. Owned by Frank Pantuso of Vernon Hills. Call 918-1014.
- Lake County Memorials, owned by Barbara A. and Roy J. McCommons of Lindenhurst. Call 356-0223.
- Lake County Memorials, owned by David E. Chilicki of Grayslake. Call 362-7035.
- D&H Signs and Designs, 16120 W. Arlington Dr., Libertyville. Owned by R. Denise Smith of Libertyville. Call 367-6946.

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Griefnotes

How can I prevent difficulties from grief?

Many who confront grief for the first time are surprised at the intensity of their feelings. Grief is most often associated with the death of a loved one but it can also result from divorce, loss of bodily function, moving or from child growing up and leaving home. Because grief is poorly understood, those who have not experienced it personally can be poor helpers. By learning about grief ahead of time we can more capably assist friends in their time of need and can more readily understand the intensity of feelings when death affects our families. Take time to read and inquire about grief and learn ways to assist those in need of support.

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DEATH NOTICES

GATHMAN

Glenn Gathman, age 56 of Lake Villa
Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

JOHNSON

William Johnson, age 89, of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee

PHILLIPS

Lillian Phillips, age 74, of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

BALTSSEN

Eilene Baltzen, age 71, of Round Lake Beach
Arr: Memorial Service, Cedar Villas, Round Lake Beach

REINERT

Patricia Reinert (nee Barry), age 51 of Forest Lake
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons, Lake Zurich

REESE

Harold Reese, age 78 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons, Lake Zurich

Robert Willuweit

Infant son, of Round Lake Beach, passed away November 9, 1996. He was born November 9, 1996 to Rich and Renee Willuweit of Round Lake Beach.

He is survived by his parents, a sister Amanda Willuweit, a brother Rich Willuweit, and grandparents Bessie Carnaghi, the late Joseph Carnaghi; Richard and Jean Willuweit.

"Our little angel who blessed our lives. Always on our minds. Forever in our hearts." (11/13/96 MRW)

Angelina Shafer (nee Slotkowski)

Age 86 of Fox Lake, passed away December 4, 1996, in McHenry. She was a housewife and one of the first residents at the Lakeland Apts., Fox Lake.

She is survived by a son Thomas (Elizabeth "Betsy") Shafer; 2 grandsons Michael and Joseph Shafer; 1 grand daughter Mary (Tom) Bychowski; 1 great grandson Kevin Bychowski. She is preceded in death by her husband Samuel Shafer; a son Francis "Frank" Shafer and a grandson Robert Shafer.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake Interment was private.

Albert 'Gig' Minghi

Age 57 of Lake Villa, passed away December 8, 1996 at the Winchester House, Libertyville. He was born January 16, 1938. He was employed at Fiat-Allis, Deerfield and the Volkswagen Corp., Lincolnshire.

He is survived by his wife Charlotte, 3 sons John, Jeffery and Andrew (Loretta) Minghi; 2 sisters Margaret Goodwin, Mary (Will) Wyatt; a brother Mike (Dolly) Minghi; 6 nieces and 7 nephews. He is preceded in death by a son Raymond.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd, Grayslake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake

Carl Becker

Age 90 of Waukegan, passed away December 3, 1996 at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. He was born October 17, 1906 to Emil and Lisette Becker. He was active with the Unterwisheim Glee Club; was a member of the North Shore Gardening Club and head gardener at the Sirus Adams Estate. He retired from Abbott Lab., and was an avid bowler and belonged to the rod and reel club.

He is survived by his wife Josephine; 2 sons Frank (Martha) and William (Nancy); a daughter Shirley (Daniel) Haley; a sister Lena Brecht; grandchildren Leslie and Todd Becker, Susan (Rick) Powell, John (Ann) Becker, Christopher and Brian Haley; and great grandchildren Corrin and Shannon Powell. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother Herbert, 2 sisters Hilda Knoll and Louise Daeschner and a grand daughter Jennifer Haley.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was at Millburn Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Millburn Congregational Church in his memory.

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Gertrude Bush

Age 82 of Montgomery, passed away December 9, 1996 in Aurora.

She is survived by her husband H. Marvin Bush; 2 daughters Betty (Dale) Wiersma and Bobbie (Gary) Strasen; 3 grandchildren Scott, Nick, Carolyn and 2 great grandchildren Angelica and Lynne.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Contributions may be made to the Diabetic or Arthritis Foundations in her memory.

George Justus

Age 72 of Round Lake Beach, passed away December 7, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born December 20, 1923. He had served in the USN during World War II and also the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He was employed with Tempel Smith Steel Co., Chicago.

He is survived by his wife BettyLou, his 4 daughters Suylayne (John) Bitowt, Yvonnia (Jake) Henderson, Kathy (Mark) Petersen and Alicia Justus; 2 sons George (Diane) Justus Jr., and Ronald Justus Sr., 16 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren; 2 sisters Mae Rife and Frankie Dotson; his 4 brothers Harold, Kermit, Franklin and Carl Justus. He is preceded in death by his son Byron Justus.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

Interment was at Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

Mary Regner

Age 92 of Ingleside, passed away December 5, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born on March 21, 1904 to Franz and Mary (nee Stark) Gruber. She was a member of St. Peter Church, Volo; St. Ann Sodality, an avid gardener, did creative sewing and crafts.

She is survived by her daughter Lucille Molloy; 2 grandchildren Clarissa Bateman, Michael Molloy; 1 great grand daughter, Amber; 2 sisters Theresa Marks, Julia Stessl and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Frank Regner and 2 brothers Paul and Frank Gruber.

Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake. Interment was at St. Peter Churchyard Cemetery. Donations may be made to St. Peter Church, Volo, in mer memory.

Ruth Sheldon

Age 43 of Antioch, passed away December 9, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born October 2, 1953 to Ralph and Lee (Nugent) Brooke. She was a member of United Methodist Church, Antioch, had graduated from Antioch Community High School and received a Paralegal certificate from Roosevelt University, Chicago. She was a Real Estate Agent and was employed at Dunlop and Brown, Ltd, Libertyville and Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst.

She is survived by 2 daughters Theresa (Greg) Molitor, and Rebecca Sheldon; her parents Ralph and Lee Brooke and 1 brother David (Patti) Brooke. She was aunt to Katie, Molly, Nicholas and Scott Brooke.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, December 14 at Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch with Rev Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church, Antioch, officiating. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Inc., Antioch.

Interment is private. Contributions may be given to the American Heart Association in her memory.

Elsie Januz

Age 81 of Lake Forest, passed away December 10, 1996. She attended schools in Highland Park. Was president of the Lake Forest Women's Club, Waukegan Women's Club and former District Vice President of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

She is survived by her husband Cipron "Bob" Januz; her mother Lauren Januz and nephew Marshall Phillyaw.

Arrangements were made by Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories, North Chicago.

Adam Skrzenta

Age 89, of Fox Lake, passed away December 8, 1996 at Northern Ill. Medical Center, Mc Henry. He was born October 29, 1907 to Joseph and Antoinette Skrzenta. He was employed as a foreman in Factory Operations, Chicago. He was a member of many organizations, Deputy Coroner for Lake County, Deputy Sheriff, Fox Lake Deputy Marshall, Grant Township Auditor, Grant Township Trustee, Auditors Assoc., Lake County AARP, Illinois Police Assoc. National Police Assoc., National Sheriffs Association, American Federation of Police, Lake County Police Branch of St. Jude's, Fox Lake Lions

Club; Grant Township Republican Club, Fox Lake Water Patrol, Sunday Morning Club, Fox Lake; Milwaukee Roads Trainman's Club, National Rifle Assoc. and International Assoc. of Lions Clubs,

He is survived by his wife Loretta Skrzenta (nee Fahrentholz); 2 sisters-in-law Vickie Skrzenta and Lillian Fahrentholz, and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his first wife Tillie Skrzenta (nee Trojan) and 2 brothers Steven (Casey) Skrzenta and Frank Skrzenta and a sister Sophie Brzeski.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery.

Contribution may be made to the Fox Lake Rescue Squad in his memory.

Grace Dreyer (nee Deck)

Age 82 of Ingleside, passed away December 7, 1996 at her home in Chicago. She was born August 14, 1914. She was a member of the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept., Ladies Aux.; Fox Lake Lioness Club, Fox Lake; and the German American Club, Antioch. She operated her own business under the name of Grace Embroidery.

She is survived by her son David (Trudie) Dreyer; a daughter Carol (Mark) Aymar; 3 grandsons Heath, Arik and Karl; 2 grand daughters Mona and Katie; a sister Amy (Rev. Herald Faust) 2 brothers Rev. Wilbur (Lucille) Deck and Oscar (Francine); nieces, nephews and many other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband Raymond (Ray) Dreyer.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake Interment was private.

Contributions may be made to the Northwestern Memorial Hospital Hospice Unit, Chicago, IL 60611, in her memory.

LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 30258

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Bank of America, FSB, Plaintiff, -vs- Jerry N. Nicholas a/k/a Jerry L. Nicholas and Karen Nicholas a/k/a Karen A. Nicholas, Administrators of the Small Business Administration, et al. Defendants, Case No. 96 C 6452 Involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 9 in Block 15 in Woodcrest, a Subdivision in Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded September 13, 1923 as Document 299485, in Book "M" of Plats, Page 10, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 42289 Elm Street, Antioch, IL 60002
Tax I.D.# 01-11-313-007

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Jerry N. Nicholas a/k/a Jerry L. Nicholas and Karen Nicholas a/k/a Karen A. Nicholas to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Jerry N. Nicholas a/k/a Jerry L. Nicholas and Karen Nicholas a/k/a Karen A. Nicholas file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before January 31, 1997.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE NORGLE DATED: NOVEMBER 15, 1996

Elizabeth F. Kaplan
Renee F. Meltzer
Michael S. Fisher
Arlene M. Gelman
FISHER AND FISHER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.
30 N. LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(312) 372-4784

1296B-497-AR
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996
January 3, 1997
January 10, 1997
January 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 28409

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Deborah A. Sarno, Chicago Title and Trust, as Trustee
Defendants.

Case No. 95 C 6731
Judge CASTILLO

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28409

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 13, 1996. We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 35 in Block 16 in Old Mill Grove Unit 4, Being a Subdivision of Part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, And of Lot "A" and Part of Lot "B" in Old Mill Grove Unit No. 3, a Subdivision in the North Half of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat of Said Old Mill Grove Unit 4, Recorded October 28, 1970 as Document 1479015 in Book 49 of Plats Page 39 and Corrected by Certificate of Correction Recorded March 17, 1971 as Document 1494551, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 910 Brush Hill Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047
Tax #14-21-201-003

The improvements on the property consist of one story, brick constructed, single family dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$109,825.93.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
1296B-490-LZ
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996
January 3, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Susan L. Humble
FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on January 28, 1997 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from SUSAN L. HUMBLE to that of SUSAN L. HINES, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provide.

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois, December 10, 1996.

/s/Susan L. Humble
1296B-499-FL
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 29218

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Associates Finance, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
VS.

Case No. 96 C 2411
Judge CASTILLO

Oscar Martinez and Hermania Martinez,
State of Illinois
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 29218

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 27, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas (either one to act), Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 3 except the East 1 Foot of said Lot 3 in Block 5 in E.A. Cummings and Company's Addition to the City of Waukegan, in Lake County, Illinois, according to the Plat thereof Recorded August 19, 1902 as Document 87140 in Book "F" of Plats, Page 15, in the Records Office of said Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 811 May, Waukegan, IL 60085
Tax ID #08-28-311-033

The improvements on the property consist of a single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$94,660.74.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
1296B-491-GP
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996
January 3, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 28552

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee,
Plaintiff,
VS.

Case No. 95 C 7626
Judge NORDBERG

Michael Levine, The River Glen Association
and Midwest Waterproofing Service, Inc.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28552

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 28, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 3 in Block 1 in River Glen, being a Subdivision of Part of the East Division of School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 16, Township 43 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded December 13, 1960, as Document Number 1092457, in Book 35 of Plats, Page 65, in Lake County, Illinois.

C/K/A 660 Park Drive, Barrington, IL 60010
Tax ID# 13-16-307-042

The improvements on the property consist of a single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with a detached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$255,604.53.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
1296B-489-LZ
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996
January 3, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Moonlight Consultants.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1027 E. Bugle Lane-Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. 847-548-0336

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Andrew F. Leifel, 1027 E. Bugle Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 548-0336.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Andrew F. Leifel
November 30, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of November, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Gary O. Burnette
Notary Public
Received: Dec. 2, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1296A-483-RL
December 6, 1996
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.,
a corporation,
Plaintiff,

No. 95 C 5706

vs.
PALATINE NATIONAL BANK, as Trustee
under Trust Number 4830; WILLIAM L.
BALDINO and MARILYN BALDINO,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on September 19, 1996, I Thomas E. Johnson, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on January 15, 1997, at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois commencing 1:30 p.m., sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in LAKE County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with a single family residence and described as follows:

LOT 161 IN HUBBARD'S WOOD UNIT NO. 5, BEING A SUB-DIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 18, 1955, AS DOCUMENT NO. 874019, BOOK 1363 OF RECORDS, PAGE 369, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

SAID PROPERTY IS COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 319 Brown Street, Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1713.

PERMANENT TAX NO.: 09-26-303-004-0000

For information regarding the real estate, contact:

KROPIK, PAPUGA AND SHAW
Attorneys for Plaintiff
120 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to 15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

/s/Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
United States District Court
Northern District of Illinois
Eastern Division

KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW
120 S. LaSalle Street
Suite 652
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Telephone: (312) 236-6405

1296A-463-WL
December 6, 1996
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

) SS.

COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT

LAKE COUNTY-IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

MELVIN STONE

DECEASED

NO. 96 P 919

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF MELVIN STONE of Wauconda, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on Nov. 15, 1996, to WILLIAM STONE, 7214 Blair Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 whose attorney is James W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East Liberty Street STE. 3, Wauconda, IL 60084.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 17 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL or with the representative, or both within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

/s/William Stone
(Representative)
/s/James W. Kaiser, Esq.
(Attorney)
Filed Nov. 15, 1996
Sally D. Coffelt
CIRCUIT CLERK
1296A-468-WL
December 6, 1996
December 13, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Republic Bank of Lakeland, Round Lake Heights, Illinois, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the Lakeland Community Bank, Round Lake Heights, Illinois.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 500 West Monroe Street, Suite 3200, Chicago, Illinois 60661. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by Friday, January 12, 1997. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

December 13, 1996

Republic Bank of Lakeland
Round Lake Heights, Illinois
Lakeland Community Bank
Round Lake Heights, Illinois
1296B-498-RL
December 13, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT ITEMS BELONGING
TO:

Unit #81-Arnold Marbray,
1620 Grove Dr., Round Lake
Beach, IL 60073. Consisting
of black top sealer, compres-
sor, wheel barrow, jacks and
misc. items.

Unit #35-Phil and/or Julie
Underwood, 38310 3rd Ave.,
Spring Grove, IL 60081.
Consisting of: toys, clothing,
household and misc. items.

Unit #13-Gene Thalman,
1223 S. Main, Antioch, IL
60002. Consisting of Weber
grill, dresser, T.V., vacuum
cleaner, chairs, air conditioner
and misc. items.

Unit #97-William Brisker,
26198 Spring Grove Rd.,
Antioch, IL 60002. Consisting
of a bed, mattress, couch, T.V.,
household and misc. items.

Unit #99-Janet Helms,
1402
Kenmore, Round Lake Beach,
IL 60073.

Consisting of 8 track player,
tables, household and misc.
boxes.

Unit #28-Ken George,
P.O. Box 427, Round Lake, IL
60073. Consisting of desks,
dresser, gas tank, numerous
boxes and misc. items.

Unit #75-B-Sharon
Hosley, 220 S. Rosedale,
Round Lake, IL 60073.
Consisting of rocking chair,
mattresses, trunk, baby seat,
bed, household & misc. boxes.

Unit #2-Janette Hoffman,
203 W. Hawthorne, Round
Lake Beach, IL 60073.
Consisting of Yamaha motor-
cycle, washer, dryer, couch,
suit cases, household & misc.
items.

Unit #62-Tara Kranz,
1321 Hickory, Round Lake
Beach, IL 60073. Consisting
of pool table, air hockey, tool
boxes, household & misc.
items.

Unit #55-Alicia McCoy,
5930 S. Eggleston, Chicago,
IL 60621. Consisting of beds,
dressers, crib, TV, couch,
household & misc. bags and
boxes.

Unit #3-David Rich,
35294 N. Wilson, Ingleside, IL
60041. Consisting of paint-
ings, ironing board, Coleman
lantern, household & misc.
boxes.

Unit #15-Jose Ramon,
121 Highmoor, P.O. Box 337,
Round Lake, IL 60073.
Consisting of vacuum cleaner,
lamps, tables, couch,
microwave and misc. boxes.
Located at the E-Z
Storage Facility, 100 S. Cedar
Mound Rd., Round Lake Park,
IL 60073 will be disposed of
on December 6, 1996 at 5:00
p.m.

1296B-492-RL
December 13, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

Addition of Owner(s) to
Business

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lake County Memorials
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the per-
son(s) listed below is/are to be
added to the list of person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the above named busi-
ness effective: Nov. 1, 1996.
Barbara A. McCommons
515 Hillcrest Lane
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(847) 356-0223
/s/ Barbara A. McCommons
Roy J. McCommons
515 Hillcrest Lane
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(847) 356-0223
/s/ Roy J. McCommons

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 7
day of November, 1996.

/s/Debra Kenny
Notary Public

OFFICIAL SEAL

Received: November 15,

1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1196E-457-AR

November 29, 1996

December 6, 1996

December 13, 1996

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Fiscal and Shared Services Center
Financial Outreach Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001**

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1996

(Section 10-17 of the School Code)
GRANT COMMUNITY H.S. DISTRICT #124

285 E. GRAND AVE., FOX LAKE, IL 60020

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES 31; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS 1; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE 849; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: NINTH 237; TENTH 233; ELEVENTH 198; TWELFTH 181. TOTAL SECONDARY 849. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 849.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.17; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .385; BOND AND INTEREST .093; WORKING CASH .050; TRANSPORTATION .092; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .009; SOCIAL SECURITY .010; TORT IMMUNITY .034; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION \$345,643,195. TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1996 \$6,510,963. (ASSETS-VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS-BASIS OF VALUATION USED)

Land-\$32,500-PER 6/30/96 AUDIT; Buildings-\$4,445,309-PER 6/30/96-AUDIT; Equipment-1,440,859-PER 6/30/96 AUDIT

PURCHASES BY VENDOR AS OF 6/30/96 (REFERENCE-BD2400) ; Minimum Purchase \$1,000.00

AT&T 1,189.89; R.A. Adams Enterprises, Inc. 5,256.90; Addison-Wesley 3,358.14; Advantage Supply Company 47,765.37; Ador Company 1,283.13; Aetna Life Insurance 198,087.77; Alpha Baking Co., Inc. 4,615.68; Allendale 97,694.15; Algy Costumes & Uniforms 1,166.00; American Acoustics and Plastering 1,740.00; American Bindery-Midwest 1,614.59; American Family Life Assurance 2,363.02; Americard Technologies, Ltd. 2,810.00; Ameritech Mobile Communications 1,443.37; Amgas, Inc. 32,717.49; Ancel, Glink, Diamond, Cope & Bush 2,151.35; Asbestos Control Methods, Inc. 1,250.00; Avalon Petroleum Company 20,342.89; B & R Erectors, Inc. 12,677.00; Baker & Taylor Books 1,625.72; Bank One Wisconsin Trust 304,387.50; Barron Paint & Decorating, Inc. 5,868.07; Kenneth Baxter 1,200.00; John N. Benedetti 3,772.91; Beneflex Corp. 34,499.78; Best Buy Company, Inc. 2,057.94; Black Forest Pastry Shop 4,199.03; Jay's Foods, L.L.C. 1,045.21; Bridge View Extended Day School 23,687.52; Burgess, Anderson & Tate 2,898.79; Christopher Buti 1,508.00; Donald Callaby 2,100.00; Camelot Care Centers, Inc. 6,215.56; Carroll Sealing Company 10,446.00; Carolina Biological Supply Co. 2,841.23; Cary Dairy 9,080.22; Champion Products 3,551.10; Chem-Rite Products 1,786.90; Chemsearch 1,165.17; Clinicare Corp. 13,958.90; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 16,371.45; Condell Medical Center 11,000.00; ComEd 142,653.87; Computer Systems 39,929.40; Continental Baking Co., Inc. 3,005.42; Country Companies Insurance 57,053.43; C.C. Services, Inc. 8,132.00; D.M. Roofing, Inc. 2,056.00; The Decision Systems Co. 3,571.30; Lanter Company 1,120.60; A.B. Dick Company 1,529.02; A.B. Dick Company 1,922.26; Direct Connect Systems, Inc. 19,089.00; Domino's Pizza 22,393.00; Dwayne Atkins 1,095.12; Ebsco Subscription Services 2,284.18; The Elton Corporation 20,481.96; Fairway Golf Cars, Inc. 1,530.00; George Faoro 1,038.82; Federal Kemper Insurance Company 43,174.47; First Commonwealth 3,863.54; Hazel Fish 1,200.00; Fitness Wear, Inc. 5,430.15; Gordon Flesch 1,279.22; The Follett Software Company 5,394.67; Follett Educational Services 2,434.78; Fountain Products, Inc. 1,300.00; Fox Lake Ace Hardware 6,537.86; Firststar Bank 360,375.16; Fox Lake Bowl 3,100.00; Drakes Office Supply 5,054.57; Fox Lake Quick Wash 2,259.90; Fox River Foods 22,855.44; Franklin Life Insurance Company 30,764.23; Front Row Scoring Tables 1,859.00; Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. 5,470.00; General Embroidery Company 2,246.18; Goodheart-Willcox Co., Inc. 2,251.98; Goodman West Electric 5,652.00; Grant Community High School Imprest 79,643.54; Grant Community High School 1,184.22; Grainger 1,596.52; Grossman Plumbing Co., Inc. 3,930.75; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Co. 10,884.83; A.J. Harflinger 9,918.74; Hayden's Sport Center 9,019.01; Jos. J. Henderson & Sons, Inc. 68,434.72; Heritage Schools 9,729.00; Hodges, Loizzi, Eisenhammer, Rodick & n 7,441.01; First of America Bank 10,451.32; Hotel Inter-Continental 2,045.51; Horace Mann 37,014.50; Hughes Business Telephones, Inc. 2,014.63; IASB 4,358.00; American Express Financial Adv. 51,829.96; IGM 1,575.00; Illinois High School Association 1,208.00; Ameritech 15,111.24; Illinois Department of Revenue 94,482.43; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund 135,670.28; Information Access 1,332.00; Internal Revenue Service Center 11,932.37; ITP Education 4,940.78; ITT Hartford 9,988.56; Jaydee Equipment Co. 6,550.75; Jostens-Yearbook 21,984.08; Karnes Music Co. 3,046.56; Kemper Investors Life Ins. Co. 14,785.54; Donald J. Klusendorf 1,800.00; Beverly Koltz 7,200.00; Lake County H.S. Tech. Campus 3,648.00; Technology Campus 8,910.00; LCESC 21,504.65; Conserv FS 3,424.00; Lake Cnty Fed of Teachers 19,604.73; Lake County Health Dept. 17,712.00; Lake City Transportation Sys, Inc. 34,280.60; Lakeland Equipment Specialist 5,950.30; Lakeland Publishers, Inc. 1,375.15; Lakes Mechanical, Inc. 18,298.00; Lake Villa Laundry 7,650.00; Lawson Products 1,850.45; Little Angels Nursing Home 4,190.28; Rosalie Loffredo 9,853.91; MBNA America 1,187.27; McGraw-Hill, Inc. 7,266.69; McKee Foods Corporation 4,874.20; Manusos General Contracting, Inc. 1,560.00; Gene Martin 4,948.85; Arndt Matthei 5,000.00; Aramark Uniform Services 4,448.43; Mike Meier Fence 1,032.00; Meilner Mechanical Sales, Inc. 3,132.56; MicroWarehouse 2,263.46; Milburn Cain & Co. 5,525.00; Moore Medical Corp. 1,343.09; Victor A. Morris 2,250.00; James Multra 1,200.10; Karen Murphy 1,752.00; Musicman Instrument Services 1,103.52; NTC Publishing 2,202.07; National School Bus Service, Inc. 127,547.27; Nancy Nester 1,353.09; Newsbank 1,735.00; NOA Unipres Association 5,347.88; Northern Illinois Gas 13,041.69; Northern Suburban Special Education 11,944.80; North Cook Intermediate Ser Cen 1,090.50; North Shore Office Machines 11,081.46; Northwest Stationers 1,778.06; Northwest Tuckpointing Co. 42,000.00; O.G. Glass Co. 1,508.09; Olympia Computing Co., Inc. 2,394.40; Palos

Sports, Inc. 2,847.00; Partners In Psychiatry 6,159.10; Patera Power & Lighting, Inc. 1,649.71; Paul's True Value 1 Payne Carpets, Inc. 1,593.62; People's Publishing Group 1,099.00; Pepsi-Cola 12,801.46; Minolta Leasing & 10,952.91; Dr. Pinto 1,126.00; Lakeland Community Bank 282,991.53; Prentic Hall 10,470.74; Price Service 9 Rebecca Prosser 1,095.12; Prunella's Flower Shoppe 1,043.40; Quill Corp. 1,561.48; R. & W. Enterprises 13 Radicom, Inc. 1,841.62; Radio Shack 1,482.01; Lots O' Licks 1,718.95; Resourcenet International 5,663.50; Ray C & Geo, Inc. 24,133.76; Dann Brothers, Inc. 2,256.00; Ricmar Industries 10,282.65; Riddell All American 2,709.08; Ring 1,200.00; The Riverside Publishing Co. 1,176.28; Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas, Lifton, 10,701.50; Jerry R 1,095.12; Ace Hardware-Round Lake 1,276.10; Rodgers & Hammerstein Theatre Library 1,250.00; Ruck, Associates, Ltd. 8,900.00; Joan Sagert 1,095.12; SEDOL 752,381.98; Teachers' Retirement System 51,906.10; ERS HEALTH INSURANCE SYSTEM 15,425.79; Sargent-Welch Scientific Co. 2,115.43; Sax Arts & Crafts 3 Scantron 3,117.54; John Schad 1,095.12; Scholastic Magazines 1,354.58; Scholastic Testing Service, Inc. 1,215.78 Lock Company 2,718.00; School-Tech, Inc. 1,066.47; Scott Foresman and Co. 1,821.53; The Scope Shoppe 4 Sherman Plumbing & Heating, Inc. 10,066.50; Shoreline Graphics 4,126.94; Simplex Time Recorder Co. 29,007.40 C. Smith Company 51,332.00; Social Issues Resources Series 1,903.00; Spec. Ed of McHenry County 9,949.43; Education Systems, Inc. 2,833.60; SPEED S.E.J.A. 5,490.00; Sportsrobe Athletic Team Sales 1,162.00; St. Corporate Health Ser. 1,647.70; Imodene Stenzel 3,424.00; Stevens Chemical C. 1,387.35; Summit School, Inc. 25 Superior Paving, Inc. 25,530.00; Martha Swanson 1,095.12; Sysco Food Services 53,351.58; Teacher's Retirement 254,586.97; Teachers' Retirement System 146,762.22; Team Athletics 7,606.35; Technology Campus 82,735.65; America Corporation 1,013.18; 303 Cab Association, Inc. 36,084.00; Maxson Thompson 1,095.12; TruGreen 3,638. Electrical Construction 26,690.00; U.S. News & World Report 1,345.50; Unum America 2,715.34; Varsity Spirit F 2,245.95; VALIC 44,227.58; Viek Industrial Products 1,476.22; John Vierke 1,095.12; Village of Fox Lake 21 Volleyball One 1,559.29; Waste Management of Lake Cty. 8,615.99; Waukegan Safe & Lock Ltd. 1,536.30; Weng 4,800.77; Frederick Wilcox 1,095.12; Willowglen Academy, Inc. 3,087.15; Wisconsin Department of Revenue 7 Total 4,984,455.54.

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL EARNINGS AS OF 06/28/96

Salary Range: Less than \$15,000.00

Anderson, Orville W.; Bailey, Arthur F.; Christiansen, John N.; Ciccostoto, Nick; Dolezal, Michael; Dreyer, Chris; J David; Jones, James A.; Kazlauskis, Frank; Kennedy, James; Kibillewski, Brian; Manusos, Lauren M.; Marshall, Sh Martin, Jr.; Kenneth W.; Mauzer, Deborah; Mazur, Jerome; McKenzie, Meghan; Millin, Rebecca; Miskle, Mark A.; M Maria M.; Newton, Susan J.; Obenau, Mary L.; Pilman, Danute J.; Ratner, Gina M.; Romic, Stephanie L.; Sager Vierke, John; Welter, John W.

Salary Range: \$15,000.00-\$24,999.99

Faoro, George; Galiz, Laura; Wickboldt, Laurie; Wierschem, Kenneth C.

Salary Range: \$25,000.00-\$39,999.99

Baglione, Kimberly A.; Barczak, Kaye M.; Bryant, Victoria M.; Evans, Thomas A.; Fahling, Mark A.; Free, Ric Holmes, Lori A.; Hoppen, Jennifer D.; Kennedy, Beverly K.; Kruse, Herbert J.; Leo, Jacqueline M.; McNally, Kelly A. James C.; Oeffling, Thomas J.; Preble, Mike H.; Robinson, Jerry; Stege, Mary Lou; Wings, Susan M.; Zielinski, Kath

Salary Range: \$40,000.00 and over

Barczak, Mark J.; Baron, Thomas F.; Benedetti, John N.; Boyan, Michael J.; Buti, Christopher R.; Chavez, Cittadino, Frank; Collins, Cheryl; Corey, Ellen; Dempsey, Sheryl; Einhorn, David W.; Foster, Rebecca R.; Garlanger, L.; Garlanger, Lawrence; Hofeldt, Glenn A.; Hofeldt, Lynda J.; Hull, Sandra J.; Jelinek, Richard J.; Johnson, Ge Johnson, Terry A.; Kapraun, David F.; Lang, David L.; Maple, Thomas G.; McCann, Patricia; Mullin, Elizabeth; Murphy Raddatz, Lee; Renaker, Pamela; Renaker, William L.; Richardson, Susan; Spasojevich, Sam; Thompson, Susa Diane; Wax, Marry.

NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL EARNINGS AS OF 06/28/96

Salary Range: Less than \$15,000.00

Bauman, Laurie L.; Benedetti II, John N.; Benson, Helen J.; Bertermann, Daniel E.; Bertermann, Laura L. Katherine R.; Brezinski, Tommy; Buti, Maureen P.; Casey, James M.; Coby, Cheryl L.; Dorsch, Donna M.; Fries, Pi Guisinger, David M.; Heinz, Roxann M.; Herbert, Brett; Hoxie, Patricia A.; Hurley, Jeffrey R.; Igyarto, Ruth H.; Jaksta P.; Jensen, Laurel L.; Johnson, Chris; Junge, Michael C.; Keil, Charles E.; Klein, Ervin; L'Abbe, Bonnie; Lastofka, C Lawrence, Debra E.; Loffredo, Fred; Mandel, Mickey; Martin, David E.; Matthei, F. Joyce; Mauzer, Dorothy E.; Mc James R.; Mikels, Brian J.; Moroney, Jaime L.; Mueller, Michael J.; Mut, Roswitha; Nelson, Janis L.; Ogryzek, Bai Petrat, Rosemary K.; Portalski, Julia A.; Rivera, Leslie; Sanford, Donna J.; Smith, Betty A.; Smith, Joseph; Smi M.; Springer, Kenneth; Stewart, Mardele; Tajnia, Yvette S.; Thomas, Rebecca L.; Trier, Shalon; Trinchella, Nicole M Lacey J.; Wright, Brian F.

Salary Range: \$15,000.00-\$24,999.99

Carole, Debbie; Diedrich, Janet J.; Eberle, Susan E.; Griffith, Arthur W.; Kiesgen, Diane; Lilly, Carolyn G.; Rosemary; Smith, Margaret; Stenzel, Lawrence W.; Trinchella, Lauren L.

Salary Range: \$25,000.00-\$39,999.99

Burr, Sharon L.; Dewar, Craig R.; Frey, Dennis E.; Guthrey, Charles; Henderson, Carolyn; Jackson, Timothy; M Charlene; Melonas, Paul D.; Pearce, Lee; Searcy, Robert; Threadgill, Roddie L.

Salary Range: \$40,000.00 and over

Kloepfer, William C.; Miller, Nick.

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1996										
	ACCT.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS	BOND	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/			FIRE	PREVEN.
ASSETS	NO.		AND MAINTENANCE	AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	SOCIAL SECURITY	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash	101-105	\$411,976	\$49,132	\$4,937	\$14,341	\$54,005		\$258,369		
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)	130,140	3,433	11,644	314	151	341		8,215		
	162,181									
	192									
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110	2,083,670	666,290	160,948	159,217	32,882		86,531		
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120	48,154								
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152							2,492,058		
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	1,695,428	1,600,735	175,000	130,000	250,000		1,345,749		
12. Other Current Assets	199					611.				
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		\$4,242,661	\$2,327,801	\$341,199	\$303,709	\$337,228	\$0	\$4,190,922	\$0	\$0
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)	402,411-415, 420,441,442,461	\$245,191	\$53,242		\$25,293					
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434	2,492,058								
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450	13,478								
12. Deferred Revenue (Modified Accrual)	474	4,136,575	1,322,742	319,520	316,084	65,278		171,784		
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities	499									
LONG TERM LIABILITIES (500)										
15. Bonds Payable	501									
16. Other Long-Term Liabilities	599									
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$6,887,302	\$1,375,984	\$319,520	\$341,388	\$65,278		\$171,784		
18. Reserved Fund Balance	703									
19. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	\$(2,644,641)	\$951,817	\$21,679	\$(37,679)	\$271,950		\$4,019,138		
20. Investments in General Fixed Assets	705									
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		\$4,242,661	\$2,327,801	\$341,199	\$303,709	\$337,228	\$0	\$4,190,922		
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1996										
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	\$4,502,612	\$1,383,441	\$319,828	\$222,368	\$232,674	\$0	\$219,923	\$0	\$0
2. Flow Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000	0	0	0	0	0				
3. State Sources	3000	542,340	0	0	173,352					
4. Federal Sources	4000	139,132								
5. TOTAL DIR. REVENUES/RCPTS.		\$5,184,084	\$1,383,441	\$319,828	\$395,720	\$232,674		\$219,923		
6. Receipts/Revenues for on Behalf of Payments		\$210,634								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		\$5,394,718	\$1,383,441	\$319,828	\$395,720	\$232,674		\$219,923		
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	\$3,392,431								
9. Supporting Services	2000	1,156,666	\$1,146,798		\$433,540	23,098				
10. Community Services	3000					158,104				
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	709,620	50,845							
12. Debt Services	5000			304,504						
13. TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		\$5,258,717	\$1,197,643	\$304,504	\$433,540	\$181,202				
14. Disbursements/Expenditures for On-Behalf Payments		\$210,634								
15. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		\$5,469,351	\$1,197,643	\$304,504	\$433,540	\$181,202				
16. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		\$(74,633)	\$185,798	\$15,324	\$(37,820)	\$51,472		\$219,923		
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)										
17. Other Financing Sources	7000	\$142,104						\$2,494,480		
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000		68,555	14,865	8,442			\$50,242		
19. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		\$142,104	\$(68,555)	\$(14,865)	\$(8,442)			\$2,444,238		
20. Excess of Receipts/Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		\$67,471	\$117,243	\$459	\$(46,262)	\$51,472		\$2,664,161		
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1995		\$(2,712,112)	\$34,574	21,220	8,583	220,478		1,354,977		
22. Other Changes in Fund Balances (Increases) (Decreases)										
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1996		\$(2,644,641)	\$951,817	\$21,679	\$(37,679)	\$271,950		\$4,019,138		
CASH Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.										

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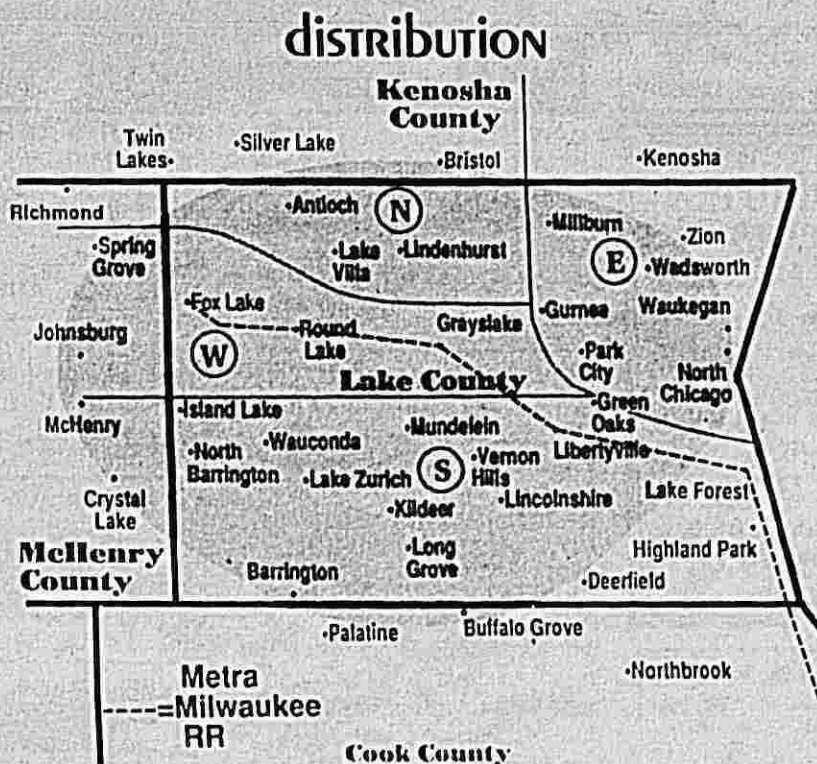
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Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!
Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise
• Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Wadsworth News •
Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst
News • Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices

DIET MAGIC
Lose up to 30lbs.
30 day programs.
Start at \$30.
(815) 675-9237
leave message.

FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. I'll show you how. Dial Toll-free 1-888-643-7411 ext. 444.

LOCAL AREA CONTACT PERSON needed for highly reputable Au Pair International Exchange program. Call Amy at 1-800-960-9100.

LOOKING FOR A WITNESS to an accident in Island Lake, 176 & Roberts Rd. on November 27th at 4pm. Call Ron (847) 516-2488.

•Healthy Women Needed •Excellent Compensation

Healthy women 33 and under and with a history of previous pregnancy needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. Substantial compensation will be given. If interested call ARR, 312-327-7315. Serious inquiries only.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND SILVER WEDDING PENDANT, in parking lot of Whistle Stop Cafe, Fox Lake. Please call to identify. (847) 587-5654 Melinda.

LOST CAT, BLACK and white female, answers to "LUCKY" Vicinity of TealBay, Grayslake, (since 12/2) REWARD! (847) 548-8680.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, **FOUND ads are RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

COMPLETE SET OF COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA with 10 year books, 1969 edition. (847) 546-3972 evenings or weekends.

KOMBUCHA MUSHROOM BABY. (847) 623-1295.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

51 SERIOUS PEOPLE wanted! We pay you cash to lose weight! Safe, Natural, No Drugs! Call for Details! 800-510-3504.

A BABY TO ADORE: ADOPTION, PATTI and HAL want to provide a most wonderful life for your baby. A life not merely comfortable with material things, but a life rich with meaning, love and laughter. We feel a deep concern for your happiness and peace of mind, and will help you anyway possible. CALL PATTI TO TALK, 1-800-457-4744, 1-630-455-1812 (Collect).

ADOPTION A LOVING OPTION

We're a lawyer and actress who became best friends and married. We're now eager to become the doting dad and playful mom we've always dreamed of being. We can provide love, patience, humor, music, education and a place for your love and courage always in our hearts. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Information confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6817.

BURN FAT!! You need it-We've got it!! It works!! Like magic. Burn body fat fast. Free Sample. Call Cindy (847) 604-0422.

CHILDLESS COUPLE WANTS TO ADOPT A BABY.

* Imagine your baby in the loving arms of a close family;
 * Imagine endless summer days filled with friends, bike rides, chocolate chip cookies and hugs;
 * Imagine your grown child a college graduate;
 * Imagine your child becoming the person you want them to be. It's a wonderful life we can offer your baby. Medical, legal, counseling, court approved living expenses paid, confidential. Call our Attorney at (708) 957-6830.

MISSING!! TINY FAMILY MEMBER.

You are looking to give your baby an opportunity with love, we are looking for an opportunity to love a baby. Young couple anxious to share sun & ski vacations, quiet nights in front of the fireplace, puppy romps on 3 acre yard, large extended family, and lots of LOVE! Medical, legal, counseling, court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6822.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

125 Personals

LOOK GOOD FOR THE HOLIDAYS! LOSE THOSE EXTRA POUNDS NOW! 30 day \$\$\$-back guarantee. 100% Natural. Dr. Recommended. FREE SAMPLES. Call Melody (847) 548-4191.

ADOPT: CHRISTIAN PROFESSIONAL couple yearns for infant to share beautiful New England home, love of outdoors, sports and each other. Expenses paid. Call Lori and Jim. 1-800-417-1101.

LOTS OF LOVE, fun family vacations, college fund. This and more is waiting for your baby. Legal and Medical expenses paid. Kris and Susan 1-800-809-3525. Attorney Glenna 1-800-241-5381.

PHENOMENAL 10LBS. 3-DAYS. Proven diet. More info. send S.A.S.E. to The Pedestrian, P.O.Box 1252, North Chicago, IL 60064.

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? I can help! I am an Adoption Consultant who can offer you choices, choose and meet the couple, on going contact optional. 800-675-3407.

135 Business Personals

HOW TO MAKE MONEY WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR HOUSE. Send S.A.S.E. to The Pedestrian, P.O.Box 1252, North Chicago, IL 60064.

140 Financial

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ IMMEDIATE \$\$\$ for structured settlements deferred insurance claims. 1-800-386-3582 J.G. Wentworth.

LUMP SUM CASH NOW!! We buy your INSURANCE SETTLEMENT, ANNUITY OR LOTTERY WINNINGS. Payments for CASH! Quick closings. 1-800-338-5815 Ext. 100.

Recycle

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY PHONE ... Call (847) 223-8161
BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
 P.O. Box 268
 Grayslake, IL 60030
IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake
BY FAX ... (847) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct LineTues. 5 pm
 Classified
 Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pmMon.-Thurs
 8 am - 6 pmFriday

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

"AVON", NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. No Minimum Orders or Inventory. IND/SALES/REP. 800-236-0041.

ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL DIST. 34

Now hiring Bus Drivers.
 Starting Pay \$10.20/hr.
 Part-time position -work the school calendar year. Will Train. Must be 21 or older, clean driving record for the past 3 years.

Please call 7am-4pm 847-395-0494

Fax Us Your Ad 223-8810

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

COOK
 Part-time Cook-May become full-time for right individual. Hours vary, great working conditions. St. Benedicts Abby, Antioch location. Call Tom Chaumra or Paul Zamp. (847) 395-8360 x128

LET'S TALK!

Do you like to earn money, but not work long hours? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? Then give me a call. Excellent sales opportunities are available in Lakeland's Classified Sales Dept. Telemarketing experience preferred but not required.

Send resume or request for application to:

Attn: M. Combs
Lakeland Newspapers
 P.O. Box 268
 Grayslake, IL 60030

or Fax
(847) 223-8810

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time**TEACHER/
DRAWING**

Part-time for N. Lake Co. Area. Light training now, classes to start in Jan. Exp. w/art & children - req. curriculum provided.

Call
Young Rembrandts
at 815-363-1031

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time**WAREHOUSE**

Catalog order center located in Vernon Hills needs a part-time 2nd shift 2:30pm-7:30pm, Monday-Friday, for embroidery. No experience necessary. Will train right individual.

Call **Bobbie:**
(847) 821-7755

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time**CALL NOW TO
WORK TO PAY
THOSE BILLS THAT
WILL ARRIVE**

- Inventory Takers
- Regular Part Time Positions
- Excellent 2nd Income
- \$7/hr to Start

Call **RGIS**
4217 Grove, Gurnee, IL
847-662-9277
EOE

220 Help Wanted
Full Time

DRIVER-NO MONEY DOWN, no credit check lease option plus limited-time incentive with \$1,000 for solos, \$2,000 for teams, \$500 for 2nd seat drivers. Prime. Free training available. 800-224-4585.

DRIVERS - ARCTIC EXPRESS, a Reefer Carrier running 48 and Canada is in search of: Lease Purchase/No \$ Down. Owner Operators/Company Drivers. Call NOW! (800) 927-0431. EOE.

DRIVERS - OTR Advanced Distribution System \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus Limited openings for flatbed drivers. Phone apps approved in 2 hours! 800-646-3438, Ext. 1005 Owner Operators Welcome.

**MAKE MONEY FOR THE
HOLIDAYS.****DISCOVERY TOYS
HAS THE ANSWER!!**

- *Home based business
 - *Flexible hours
 - *Great income
 - *Be your own boss
- PLUS: Outstanding Toys For Your Entire Family!!
NOW TRAINING
Call (847) 356-2064
leave message.

DRIVER - TEAM Drivers Needed Now! Immediate seating, outstanding pay programs, new conventions, new 97 incentives. CDL with 1 year experience call COMET TRANSPORT: 1-800-770-3725.

DRIVER OWNER/OPERATORS FLEET OPERATORS REGIONAL SHORThaul CARRIER NEEDS 12 MORE TRUCKS TO HANDLE LOTS OF "NO TOUCH" FREIGHT. WE OFFER: *ALL MILES PAID *ALL PERMITS PAID *NO COMPANY TRUCKS *MILEAGE GUARANTEES *NO HOLDBACK OR ESCROW *HOME WEEKENDS GUARANTEED CALL LARRY TODAY AT 800-200-CUBE MON-FRI, 8AM-5PM. GET THE DETAILS!!! HI-CUBE EXPRESS, INC.

★★★★★

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

MOTHER & OTHERS Work from home. Part-time \$500-\$1500/mo. Full-time \$2000+/month. (847) 356-7892.

STOPI YOU ARE about to read something exciting. Average 1850 miles/trip. Top trainer earns 70K, top teams 100K. Experienced Drivers: 1-800-441-4394. Graduate Students: 1-800-338-6428.

WATER & SEWAGE PLANT TRAINEE Paid program, H.S. grads to age 34, in good health and willing to work. Paid relocation. Call: 1-800-469-6289.

DRIVER \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. Starting \$26/\$27. Paid benefits/bonuses/more. Need: 1 year OTR experience - age 23, CX/Roberson needs OTR drivers for dry vans/flatbeds for PFT Roberson. Call 1-800-473-5581, EOE/mf.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED/INEXPERIENCED NORTH American Van Lines has owner operator openings in their Relocation Services Division. Tuition-free training! Tractor purchase programs, no trailer maintenance expenses, pay for performance plans and much more! 1-800-348-2147. Dept. A-9.

**OUTSIDE
SALES**

Dist. of lubricants & related products needs experienced sales rep. to service established accounts & develop new business. This local opportunity offers a company car & full benefits. Self starters with the ability to manage your own territory send your resume in complete confidence to:

OIL SALES
P.O. Box 209
Gurnee, IL 60031

Seasonal Opportunities**Holiday Jobs****Retail and Merchandising**

CPRI, a leading provider of marketing support has full and part time positions available through the Holiday Season and beyond. Paying \$9/hr or more. We have positions for individuals with retail and merchandising experience throughout the Chicagoland area with a leading telecommunications provider.

Call (312) 913-0550

or fax us today (312) 913-9291

220 Help Wanted
Full Time**PRICER FOR
WOMENS CLOTHING**

5 Days M-F. \$6.00 per hour to start. Earn \$7.00 after 30 days by meeting store quotas. Apply at Community Thrift Store, 3440 W. Grand, Gurnee. No calls.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**GOV'T-POSTAL JOBS**

NOW HIRING FOR "1997"

START \$16.74/HR.

FOR APPL. & INFO, CALL

1-(818)-506 5354

★ EXT. 9027 ★

Be Your Own Boss!!

Do you work 2nd or 3rd shift, or just need extra income? Our Delivery Service is expanding and we are looking for Adult, Independent Contractors to deliver products by 5:00 pm in areas of Grayslake, Gurnee & Mundelein. Must have insured, reliable vehicle.

For more information call:

(847) 223-8161 ext. 173

**PART TIME
INVENTORY
TAKERS**

- Looking for Students 18 Years or Older
- Work During Mid-Term Breaks!
- \$7.00/Hr. to start
- Interviews Sat. 11/30 from 10AM to 1PM

RGIS
4217 Grove, Gurnee, IL
847-662-9277
EOE

**Journalism
NEWSPAPER
ADVISER
Part-Time**

Manages operations of college student newspaper. Academic training and experience in journalism required. Ability to work effectively with groups a must. Submit application and resume or call Personnel (847) 223-6601, ext. 2216 or TDD (847) 223-5615. COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198, AA/EOE m/f/d/v

BANQUET SERVERS

Weekends, Part time. Starting at \$8/hr. No experience necessary. Will train. Call (847) 438-0025

Seamstress

Vernon Hills mail order distributor has Full & Part time positions using automated equipment to sew customer names/logo's on garments. No experience necessary. \$8/hr to start.

Call **Jo**
(847) 821-7755

HOUSEKEEPING

Saturday &
Sunday.
8am-2pm at
Retirement
Center for
Sisters.

For Interview Call:

SR. Marilyn
Hayden

(847) 438-5470

Queen of
Peace

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVER-ATS WANTS YOU! All Conventional fleet, no slipseating, full benefits package. We pay for experience. Tractor purchase program available. Call ATS 1-800-241-8787.

DRIVERS MORGAN TRANSPORTATION has an immediate need for owner operators to expand our tow-away fleet with tandem tractors. Great loaded mile %. Non-forced dispatch, Drop & Hook. Deadhead pay program. Paid tolls/permits. Liability & cargo insurance furnished. Settlements by the trip. Call 800-381-7709 depl. 137 Morgan Drive Away, Inc.

DRIVERS...EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED Drivers, Team Drivers & Owner-Operators Needed! Training Available! Excellent Pay and Benefits, rider programs, job stability, Swift Transportation: 1-800-284-8785 (eoe-m/f).

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits). Call 1-800-252-2581.

WE'LL PAY YOU to lose up to 29 pounds or more! Offer expires 12/14/96. (630) 837-5944.

Join An
Employee Managed
Company!

**Collision Shop of
the Year**

"State of the Art Facility"

NOW HIRING!

- Refinishing Technicians
- Frame Technicians
- Body Technicians
- Detailers
- Preppers

Join
a
Future!

Full Time and/or Part Time

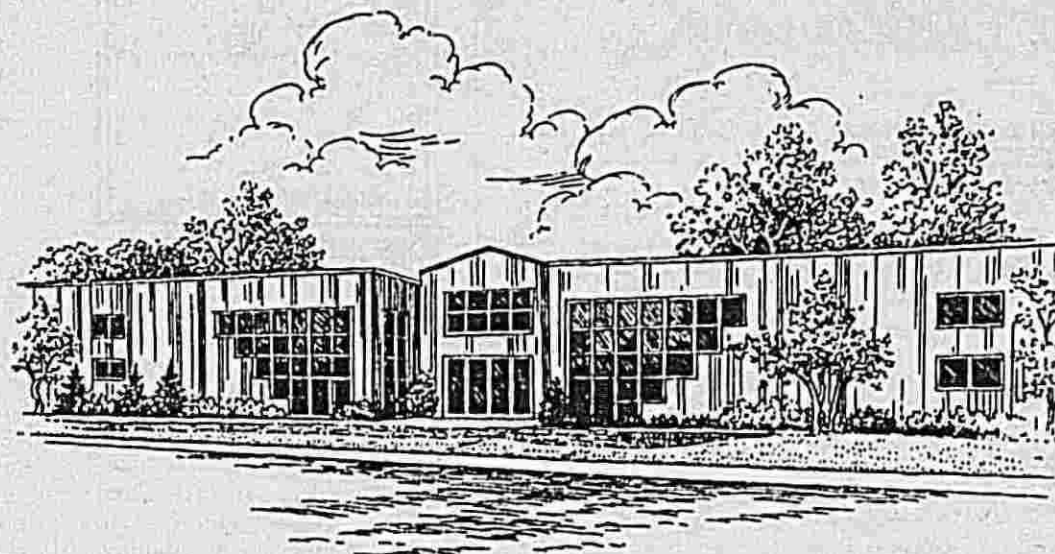
- Health Insurance
- 401K
- Holiday Pay
- Vacation Pay
- 40% Commission
- Great Salary

64
Work
Bays

Up to \$1,000 signing BONUS through January 1st!

**STERLING
FINISH, INC.**

34740 N. Highway 45 • Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 • 847/223-8522 • Fax 847/223-8547



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Put Superior Personnel on top of your list:

Data Entry \$7.50-\$8.50
Auto Finance Manager \$30K plus
General Office \$8.00
Exec. Secretary to CEO \$30K
Inside Sales \$20K + comm.

Much More to Explore...

Vernon Hills (847) 549-0016
Gurnee (847) 244-0016

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Holiday Inn

We are looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Front Desk Clerks
- Banquet Supervisor
- Maintenance Worker
- Night Audit Clerk

We offer excellent benefits that include:
Health insurance,
vacation pay and
employee meals.

Please apply in person at:

Holiday Inn
Mundelein

510 East Route 83
Mundelein, IL 60060

(847) 949-5100

E/O/E

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Waitresses

Wanted for 2nd shift.
2pm-10pm, 3pm-11pm
or 4pm-12am

Apply in person
855 E. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach

Blue Bay Restaurant

DRIVERS



WANTED

\$\$ Earn that Extra Cash \$\$

Residential delivery.
Small car and
insurance necessary.

Mundelein

(847) 949-9240

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Full or Part-Time FRONT DESK CLERK

(Must be available weekends.)

Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Ask for Jennifer or Heather.

Apply in person

Comfort Inn
Gurnee

6080 Gurnee Mills Blvd.
Gurnee, IL 60031

(847) 855-8866

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BRUNSWICK

Food service help wanted

Deli/Utility person needed to help out in busy executive cafe.

Great entry level opportunity. Good pay, flexible hours - daytime M-F. We will train right candidate.

Call Charles after 1 P.M.

(847) 735-4290

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MACHINERY MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Premier Confectionery Company is looking for a Machinery Maintenance Mechanic for our 2nd shift.

- Equivalent of 8 years experience
- Lathe and Millwork knowledge
- Ability to identify and evaluate mechanical and minor elec. problems
- Some facility maintenance required
- Willing to work long hours and weekends
- Ability to read blue prints

Please send resume or come in to complete application to:

Goellitz Confectionery Co.,
Human Resource Department,
1501 Morrow Ave., North
Chicago, IL 60664, EOE M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Major Franchise 225 Room Hotel, under renovation, has the following openings:

- Housekeeping
- Front Desk Agent
- Wait Staff
- Banquet Set-up

Good work environment. Excellent possibility for advancement. Apply at the

GURNEE

Holiday Inn

6161 W. Grand • Gurnee, IL 60031 or Fax 847-336-9143

Medical Opportunities

Medical
ECHOCARDIOGRAPHER
Immed. FT position avail. at busy lab. Duties incl'd: 2D, M/Mode, CARDIAC DOPPLER, TEE, EXERCISE ECG, STRESS ECHO done in lab. Equip. used: Hewlett-Packard Sono 2000. Some call evenings & weekends. Comp. sal./ben. Send resume or call Employment Off., Baptist Hospital, Inc., 2000 Church St., Nashville, TN 37236. 1-800-826-9998. E.O.E.

Fax Us Your Ad
223-8810

Medical
PTs/OTs/SLPs Florida Opportunities
"Sun...Sand...Surf...Symphony!"
Symphony Rehabilitation Service has seasonal fall/winter positions avail throughout Florida for qualified PT, OT & SLP Therapy professionals. Comp. sal./full ben. No State Income Tax! Call (800) 422-2758 today to speak w/our Recruitment Dept. & find out more! E.O.E.

Medical
MRI TECHNOLOGIST
Alliance Imaging, Inc., is looking for a highly motivated individual to join our team in the North Texas/Dallas area. Alliance is the nation's first provider of MRI services. Our team has a FT position available immediately for those imaging professionals that demonstrate a high level of technical expertise & polished customer skills. Local travel may be necessary. Interviews are being held immediately. MRI exp'd only. Must be AART reg'd. GE Signa exp. helpful. Comp. salary/bens pkg, 401(k) plan. Please call, mail or fax resume to:
Alliance Imaging
5623 S. Allegheny Court
Baton Rouge, LA 70817
Office: 800-733-1372
Fax: 800-722-6228
"We're gearing up for the 21st Century"

HABILITATION AIDES
Frances House, Inc., an agency serving the needs of developmentally disabled adults is seeking qualified individuals to staff our new group home on the northside of Waukegan. Excellent starting salary, free meals, insurance available. All shifts are available. Please apply at 860 South Lewis Ave., Wkgn, (847)244-2312. EOE.

Medical
PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Progressive P.T. Associates, seeks lic./elig. P.T.A. Loc. eastern Ohio. We offer exc. wage & ben. incl'g Free Continuing Education, Pd Holidays/Vacs., Sign-on-Bonus, etc. Please send resume or fax to: PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSOCIATES, 320 S. Hollywood Blvd., Steubenville, OH 43952 or Fax: (614) 264-9500. E.O.E.

HOME HEALTH CARE
CNA's
Companions and Homemakers.
Live in & hourly positions available.
Must speak English.
(Hourly must have car.)
Holiday pay & hours
GENTLE HOME SERVICES, INC.
(847) 432-9100
ASK FOR CATHY

Medical
Churchill Community Hospital
Churchill Community Hospital (CCH) has recently moved into a new, state of the art facility in Fallon, 45 min. from Reno. With exc schls & a safe commty, Fallon was listed in Money Mag as 1 of the nation's fastest growing & most desirable small communities. As part of Lutheran Hlth Sys, CCH operates an Acute Care Hosp., several Physician Clinics, a Home Hlth Agency, Ambulance & Home Medical Eqpm't serv. Continuing growth has created the following oppty.
DIRECTOR OF HOME HEALTH
- Req'd 3-5 yrs home hlt exp, B.S. degree, elig for Nevada RN lic. Also prefer 2 yrs mgt.
DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES
- Req'd a business or related 4 yr degree & 5 yrs managing all aspects of a hospital business office.
DIRECTOR OF NURSING (Prof Serv)
- Req'd MA deg. in Nursing, NV, RN, lic/elig, 3 yrs exp managing multiple nursing areas at Director level & JCAHO exp.
MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- 2 yrs of hospital exp & exc skills in med terminology, computers, typing 60-70 wpm & digital dictation equip.
Comp. salary w/outstanding ben. incl'g NO STATE INCOME TAX!
Human Resources Dir., Churchill Community Hospital, 801 E. Williams Ave., Fallon, NV 89406 (702) 423-3151 x.2077, Fax: (702)423-3365. E.O.E.

*** ADMINISTRATOR ***
★ QMRP ★
Intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled. Waukegan area - Salary and benefits - Training. Send resume to:
Waukegan Terrace
860 S. Lewis • Waukegan, IL 60085

Highland Park Medical Office
Busy Medical Office in Highland Park is now hiring for the following:

MEDICAL OFFICE
Immediate full and part time positions available for medical receptionists, CNA's and medical assistants. Candidate must have good communication skills and willingness to work Saturdays.

RN/LPN
Seeking outgoing individual to join our nursing staff. Candidate must have good communication and organizational skills. Previous office experience preferred. Saturdays a must.

MEDICAL OFFICE BILLING AND RECEPTION

Seeking an outgoing and personable individual to join our billing staff. Primary duties include patient registration and time of service patient billing. Previous experience with knowledge of CPT and ICD-9 Coding is desired. Candidate must possess good communication and organizational skills with willingness to work Saturdays. References will be checked.
Please Call
(847) 433-3460 ext. 267



HILLCREST Nursing Center
CNA's
• \$7.00/Hr. to Start
• Great Benefits
• Excellent Working Conditions
• Fantastic Opportunity
Apply in Person:
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)

Help Wanted
Looking for Sales Rep.
Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Full or Part-Time for
Fox Lake Retail Carpeting Store
Call:
(847) 662-7900
Ask for John

SNOWPLOW & BOBCAT OWNERS/OPERATORS
Needed for snowplowing.
Northshore area.
Top Pay! Work today-pay tomorrow.
Lots of hours.
(847) 272-1747

Get your foot in the door!
Expanding Composition Department is seeking innovative individuals in the Graphic Arts Field who know their way around a Macintosh computer. This entry level position requires emphasis on typesetting, ad design, and deadlines.
Fax Resume to
(847) 223-8810
Lakeland Newspapers

OPENINGS 2ND SHIFT
We are taking applications for the following positions:
• DIE SETTERS
This is an opportunity for qualified people to work full time for a progressive company. A good work record is required. We have a good reputation for maintaining a clean and safe environment. We provide competitive salary and benefits.
Call Personnel Dept. (847) 438-4600 or apply in person.
C.M. PRODUCTS, INC.
800 Ela Rd.
Lake Zurich, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

It Pays to Advertise
Place your private party classified ads on Visa, Mastercard, or Discover and save a \$1.00.
To place your ad with your credit card, call Lisa at
(847) 223-8161 ext 140.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Position open now
Competitive salary & quarterly bonus.
Health & Dental.
2nd shift - some weekends.
Clark Refining
2551 N. Rte. 12
Spring Grove, IL
See Micki

QUALITY TECHNICIAN
Immediate need for individual in our Quality Dept. Duties include but not limited to auditing, inspection, and generating quality reports. Must be computer literate. Working knowledge of SPC, TQM, and ISO 9000 a plus. CQT preferred. Benefit package includes health, dental, vision, life, mail order drug program and 401K. Qualified applicants may apply in person or send/fax resume to:
DANAHER CONTROLS
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
FAX: 847-662-6633

CNA Aides
Part Time & Full Time Available.
Willing to Train.
Call Sr Mary Lynn
(847) 438-5470
Queen of Peace

DIRECT CARE
Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. AM, PM, Weekend shifts. We are committed to quality residential care.
If interested please call Gail Becker.
(847) 438-5050
Mount St.
Joseph
Lake Zurich

Employment

220 Help Wanted
Full Time

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

SAVE \$1.00

Save \$1.00 off your next word rate ad, when you use your Visa, Discover, or Mastercard to pay for the ad.

**Contact Lisa at
(847) 223-8161 ext 140
to place your ad**

Customer Service
Key incoming telephone orders. Tell of other available products. Resolve order problems & expedite.
**ACCENT
(847) 726-8367**

Teachers & Assistants
If you want to make a difference in a child's life, call Kathy
(847) 634-1982

Be Your Own Boss!!

Do you work 2nd or 3rd shift, or just need extra income? Our Delivery Service is expanding and we are looking for Adult, Independent Contractors to deliver products by 5:00 pm in areas of Grayslake, Gurnee & Mundelein. Must have insured, reliable vehicle.

For more information call:

(847) 223-8161 ext. 173



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search,

I am actively seeking employment after many years. I have been self-employed in the home and therefore out of touch with the interview process as I once knew it. Friends have told me to be prepared to answer questions asked of me during the interview. I was hoping you could offer some insight as to what types of questions are often asked and a tip or two. Thank you in advance.
R.B. - Lake Forest

Dear R.B.,

Today's job market is very competitive and therefore requires more than just showing up for an interview. Prepare yourself in any way that you can. Here is a list of some of the most common asked questions we have found. Keep in mind that they are not in any particular order and not guaranteed to be asked since no two interviews are the same. 1. What are your strengths? 2. What are your weaknesses? 3. Why are you interested in working for this company? 4. Do you have references? 5. What did you like best about your last job? 6. What did you like least about your last position? 7. Why did you leave your last employer? I have always found it best before answering any question during the interview, stop briefly, pull your thoughts together, take a deep breath and be sure what comes out is what you want the interviewer to hear. After the interview it is always wise to make some notes about what took place. The reason for this is that quite often it may be days or weeks before you are contacted by the company. If you've been avidly interviewing you may forget details or be confused as to which details belong to which interview. This includes the name of the person who interviewed you. You will want to remember the name of course because you don't want to forget that follow-up letter or card that you should send out to each prospective employer. The soul purpose of this letter or card is to thank them for taking the time to meet with you and at the same time, allowing you the opportunity to express your further interest in their company. I hope these tips help. Good luck.

Dear Search,

While on an interview recently I asked the person interviewing me for his business card. A friend told me that I was wrong for asking for it. I don't see any harm in it do you?
E.H. - Libertyville

Dear E.H.,

Ask away! It is the professional thing to do. If someone doesn't want you to have their card...they'll just say no!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to: Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted
Full Time

INSURANCE- Life and Health

Do you have:
•Life & Health Insurance experience?
•Computer Systems & Software experience?
•Secretarial & Phone Sales Skills?
•Ability to organize & work alone in a small office?
Libertyville office. Part-time will be considered.
Send resume to:
1580 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Suite 220
Libertyville, IL 60048
Or Fax to (847) 816-7501

WAREHOUSE

Vernon Hills mail order distributor has openings for order fillers, receivers & packers.

**Call Scott
(847) 821-7755**

CUSTOMER SERVICE

OUR FORTUNE 500 Clients need your customer service accounting & administrative, general office, data entry skills for long term and temp-to-perm assignments. We offer competitive salary.
Please call Nanci at:
**Express Personnel Services
(847) 816-8422**
or Fax (847) 816-0888
WE OFFER THE LEADING HEALTH CARE PACKAGING IN THE PERSONNEL SERVICES INDUSTRY!

TELLERS

First Chicago, a leading financial institution with over 100 locations in the Chicago area is now hiring Full & Part-time Tellers. Openings are available in our Lake Forest and Highland Park locations for individual with heavy cash handling experience.
First Chicago offers great pay and benefits. For consideration, pick up an application at the First Chicago nearest you or send/fax your resume to First Chicago, Employment Services, Attn: MB, 55 E. Euclid Ave., Suite 2750, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056; fax 847-506-8031; or call 847-506-8022, EOE.

FIRST CHICAGO

RECEPTIONIST

Looking for someone who is mature, interested in long term association with our practice, cleanliness, personable, and energetic a must. Computer skills would be helpful. Apply in person:

**Grayslake Animal Hospital
1490 E. Belvidere Rd.
Grayslake, IL**

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (Cashier)

Full time all shifts
Full time benefits include:

- Medical & Life Insurance
- Educational Assistance Program
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- 60 Day Review

AMOCO FOOD SHOP

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT SEVERAL LOCATIONS IN THE AREA. PLEASE APPLY AT:

- GRAYSLAKE
- 1275 N. Rt. 83
- GURNEE
- 350 N. Hunt Club Rd.
- LAKE ZURICH
- 440 S. Rand Rd.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Food Service Now Serving... Great Opportunities!

Walgreens has immediate openings for Full Time Cafeteria Personnel to work 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday at our Corporate store in Deerfield. Responsibilities include various kitchen duties, such as cleaning & preparing meals. Experience in the Food Industry a plus. For more information, call: 847-914-5960. EOE.

WALGREENS The Pharmacy America Trusts

VET TECH

Full time. License preferred or very experienced. Small animal hospital, very progressive medicine. Great atmosphere in Highland Park looking for an energetic, dynamic person in a non-smoking facility. To arrange interview call Marsha:

(847) 432-0157

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST



We are seeking an individual with good communication skills. Must present a professional image.

Apply in person to:

**North Shore Terrace
222 West 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
847-249-2400
EOE**

TELEMARKETING EARN UP TO \$500 Extra Cash In Your Pocket!!

Daily Pay, no experience necessary. Start today, Full or Part Time.
Mundelein
(847) 949-9240

\$\$ GENERAL OFFICE \$\$

Want an exciting career in the fast-paced retail industry? Want to be on a winning team? Want good pay & advancement opportunities? If you answered yes to any of the above, call HARLEM FURNITURE, we have Part time and Full time avail. for talented people to handle cashiering, data entry & cust. svc. duties. Vernon Hills loc. 630-617-4700, x 570.

Customer Service

\$50 Sign-On Bonus!!

One Step Ahead, a leading catalog marketer of baby products, seeks enthusiastic individuals with solid phone, keyboard and customer service experience.

- In-bound Sales Rep
- Customer Service Reps

Full & part-time opportunities are available for Day & Evening shifts. Various seasonal positions are available through January.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits that include product discounts and a great environment. Submit resume or apply in person: One Step Ahead, HR, 75 Albrecht Drive, Lake Bluff, IL 60044. FAX: 847/615-2162. EOE.

ONE STEP AHEAD

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

NEED INSULATORS

Will pay up to
\$18.50 per hour.

Experience is preferred, but will train the right people. Pay level to equal amount of experience. Valid Driver's License required!

Call:

(847) 223-4087
or stop by & fill out an application before noon at:

**Lakeside Insulation
1072 S. Corporate Circle, Unit C
Grayslake, IL
(Behind the new Rockenbach Chevy)**

FULL/PT Positions available Front Desk & Housekeeping

Flexible hours
Excellent
Advancement
Opportunities.
Please Apply in
Person:
**Budgetel Inn
5688 North Ridge Rd.
Gurnee, IL 60031
At the intersection of 94 & Grand Ave.**

AS/400 PROGRAMMER

We have an immediate need for an individual for our M.I.S. operation. The ideal candidate will have programming experience using RPG/400 or RPG3 on an IBM AS/400 or System38 and a working knowledge of MAPICS in a manufacturing environment. Experience in LAN environment a plus. Associates degree preferred. Qualified candidate should apply at or send/fax resumes to:

**DANAHER CONTROLS
1675 DELANY ROAD
GURNEE, IL 60031
FAX: 847-662-6633**

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

SALES

Do you like meeting new people?
Do you like solving problems?
Do you give good customer service?

If this is you, we would like to hear from you.

Unleash your earning potential with this growth driven publisher.

Call

847-223-8161 ext. 113

or fax your resume to
Esther Hebbard

at
847-223-8810
today!

Group Health Benefits, 401K & more!

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

CHAUFFEUR

Full/Part Time. Will train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record.
Call (847) 549-0020

ACCOUNTING

Mail order company in Vernon Hills has immediate entry level opening for a mature individual for Accounting Department. Experience with cash receipts, account balancing & customer contact required.

**Call Tom
(847) 821-7755**

Banking

TELLER Wauconda location Full-Time

You will cash checks, accept deposits and payments, process withdrawals and cross-sell other bank products and services. A strong math aptitude, cash handling experience, customer service or sales experience are required. Teleservicing skills a plus.

We offer competitive wages and a pleasant work environment. For consideration, please call (847) 816-5772, or fax an experience fact sheet or resume to (847) 816-5798. To find out about other available positions, please call (847) 918-4450. We are proud to be an equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v. In support of our commitment to a drug free work environment, First of America may conduct pre-employment drug testing.

**FIRST OF AMERICA
BANK CORPORATION**

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Career Opportunity In Financial Services

MetLife is looking for people with entrepreneurial skills and a driving ambition. Qualified trainees can earn up to \$800 per week in our paid Career Skills Training program, which enables you to learn what you need to know to succeed in sales while you earn level initial compensation. Once appointed as an Account Representative, you'll be supported by a state-of-the-art computerized marketing system, receive an attractive benefits package, and quarterly incentive opportunities. So if you're looking for a challenging career opportunity where income could quickly match your efforts, send your resume to: Gerry Bye, 501 N. Riverside, #117, Gurnee, IL 60031. Phone: (847) 662-2540 EOE

BANKING IN-STORE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

\$300 SIGN ON BONUS!

If you are shopping for a great company to team up with, then put us first on your list! We are seeking ambitious, sales-oriented individuals with 6-12 months customer service, cash handling and sales experience.

To take advantage of this great opportunity, please apply in person at:

**ST. PAUL FEDERAL
BANK FOR SAVINGS
2000 Richmond Rd.
(within OMNI Superstore)
McHENRY**

Or forward resume to: HR/NC, ST. PAUL FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, 6700 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60607. FAX: (773) 804-2440 (EOE/Smoke Free Workplace/Pre-employment Drug Testing Required)

School Employment

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Antioch C. C. School Dist. 34

850 Highview Dr., Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Kathy or Rose (847) 395-0712

Aptakisic - Tripp School Dist. 102

1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Deerfield School Dist. 109

517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015

Contact: Phyllis (847) 945-1844 x222

Fox Lake School District #114

17 N. Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020

Contact: Rayna (847) 587-7311

Hawthorn School District 73

201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279

North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. 187

2000 Lewis Ave. North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Mrs. A. Sherrod (847) 689-8150x601

North Shore School Dist 112

530 Red Oak Ln., Highland Park, IL 60035

Contact: Laurie Macintyre (847) 831-4370

Spring Grove School

2018 Main St., Spring Grove, IL 60081

Contact: Kathleen Mahr (815) 675-2342

St. Gilbert School

231 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Sr. Elaine (847) 223-8600

Zion Elementary School Dist. 6

220 Bethesda Blvd., Zion, IL 60099

Contact: Karen Baughman (847) 872-5455

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**POSTAL JOBS**

Permanent, full-time, \$13.00/hr., with government benefits. Apply today for clerk/carrier application info. Call:

(219) 791-1191
Ext. P23

HELP WANTED

Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO: 1-504-646-1700 Dept. IL-646

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time position available for a mature person in Oral Surgeon's Office. Must have assisting experience. Typing and computer skills a plus.

Call Jill at:
(847) 623-3794

SURFACE MOUNT OPERATOR 2nd Shift

We are seeking a 2nd shift surface mount operator to run our SMT line from 3:00 to 11:00pm. Candidate must be proficient at set-up, operation and adjustments of stencil printing, pick & place and reflow oven machines. Ability to inspect and maintain quality workmanship in assemblies is required. Some experience in soldering of SMT components is desirable. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Qualified candidates can apply at or fax resume to:

DANAHER CONTROLS
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
FAX: 847-662-6633

General Office

Global Equipment, a 42 yr. old industrial equipment company in Mundelein, is searching for an energetic, self-starter for various office duties. Good typing & MS Word/Excel skills preferred. Great benefits! Call Dorothy at (847) 949-5900. EOE.

Global Equipment**INSURANCE**

Growing Lake Zurich Insurance agency is looking for experienced personal lines CSR. Low 20's, benefit package. Immediate opening.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 370,
Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

BOOKKEEPING

Insurance agency in Lake Zurich has an immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper. Full benefits.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 370
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

Full and/or Part Time

Inside Store Vacuum Cleaner Sales Positions

Male or Female Retirees welcome. Sales experience a plus, but not necessary.

Please call
(847) 356-0022
between 10am-noon daily

220 Help Wanted Full Time**PARK RANGERS**

Game wardens, park police, \$6-\$20 per hour. Year round positions for men and women. Call: 1 (504) 429-9231 ext. 4584 P49. 24 hours.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

seeks PT/FT people. Up to \$700 per wk. Work at home. Set your own hours. No experience necessary. Full training. Free info packet. **(800) 955-6533**

Experienced Sheet Metal Bench Worker

Good wages & benefits.
(815) 459-2300

228 Situations Wanted

COMPANION NEEDED IN afternoon to help with outside errands and tidy up before leaving. (847) 526-2671.

240 Child Care

ADORABLE INFANT NEEDS NANNY. Experienced, loving person to care for 3/month old. Barrington. English. Non-smoking. References a must. Hours Monday-Friday, 7:30am-6pm. Start January. (847) 551-9094.

CHILD CARE IN my Haryan Farms Home in Grayslake. All ages. Prices negotiable. At your convenience. (847) 223-6165.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER OF 4 has two full/part-time openings in my Fox Lake Hills Home, meals and snacks included. (847) 587-6263.

LITTLE TREASURES HOME DAY CARE

*6am-6pm
*Big fenced yard
*Licensed with
*15yrs. experience
*Ages 6 months-5yrs.
*Non-smoker
*CPR/First Aide
Ask about \$50 savings for a full-time child. (847) 356-4231.

MOM WILL BABYSIT in my new Round Lake Park home, part or full-time, breakfast, lunch and dinner included. (847) 546-4803.

NEED LOVING, DEPENDABLE PROVIDER in our Gurnee home, for our 4yr. old. Monday-Friday, 6:30am-8:30am, 4pm-6pm. Must have own transportation, non-smoker. (847) 244-5510.

AU PAIR USA

Live-in childcare. Quality, screened European. Legal. English speaking. Under \$200 p/w.

Amy Kritzman
847-821-8524
Emily Matz
847-251-1643

250 School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS. EXPERIENCED teacher. Beginner through advanced. (847) 244-7113.

304 Appliances

SMALL REFRIGERATOR (DORM/BAR size), 2.5cu.ft. Used 1 month. Paid \$150, selling \$70/best. (847) 223-8622.

2-1/2 YRS NEW, 21cu.ft. refrigerator, white on white, excellent condition, \$475/best. (847) 526-1524.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

SCOTT ANTIQUE MARKET 1,600 Exhibitor Booths, December 21 & 22. Monthly - Nov. thru June. Ohio Expo Center, Columbus, Ohio 1-71, Exit 17th Ave. (614) 569-4112.

Fax Us Your Ad

223-8810

310 Bazaars/Crafts**Holiday Arts & Crafts**

Final Week
Dec. 16, 18 & 19
5pm-8pm
Sat. Dec. 14 & 21
9am-3pm

Lively Arts Dance Academy

256 Ida, Antioch, IL
(847) 395-0022
Sign up for Jan. 1997 dance classes after Dec. 18th.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS: \$5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$5,018. 40x60x14, \$9,052. 50x80x14, \$12,954. 50x100x16, \$15,967. 60x80x14, \$11,993. 60x100x16, \$18,332. Quality Service. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, extension 79

Remodelers, looking for a great deal?**FOR SALE from****Comfort Inn Gurnee****CARPET**

Each piece is approximately 12'x20' and will be sold for only \$25 a piece.

We are remodeling & passing the savings on to you....but call quick! This great carpet won't last long.

Ask for Jennifer at:
(847) 855-8866

Help us Help Orphaned Pets...

Lakeland Newspapers sponsors a "Pet of the Week" each issue featuring an orphan from "Orphans of the Storm," helping to give good homes to many pets.

To cover the costs we are asking for sponsors at \$50 for 5 weeks, which will be published above the pets bio in all 13 of our Lake County papers.

For more information or to become a sponsor call Dave or Greg at
(847) 223-8161.

PET OF THE WEEK SPONSORED BY:

Dr. M.H. Dahler
Beach Park Animal Hospital
27063 N. Sheridan Rd., Beach Park, IL
(847) 244-1230
Dr. Dave Trask
2595 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL
(847) 356-1516
Wal-Mart Pet Dept.
772 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL
(847) 546-0043
Drs. Craig & Simms
Animas Veterinary Clinic
320 E. Neville Dr., Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-5593

The Best Years of His Life

"RUSTY" is a handsome male short coated shepherd/retriever mix. At seven years "young," Rusty is in the prime of his life and he has many wonderful years ahead. Rusty has a beautiful reddish brown coat, and is a sturdy built larger mid-size. But the best thing about Rusty is his personality. Rusty is energetic and very playful. He loves treats and has the attentiveness and responsiveness that will keep him young at heart for many years to come. Rusty is a people-loving dog. He is exceptionally affectionate and possesses a winning personality. This is a dog that truly loves life, and has so much to give. Please give a great dog the chance to spend the best years of his life, in a loving home and with a caring family. He will thank you with devotion, loyalty and an endlessly wagging tail! Cage 84. Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow up care and much more. Orphans of the storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11am-5pm, seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.



FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (847) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE- Dec.13-15. Friday 5pm-9pm; Sat. 9am-5pm; Sun. 9am-5pm. EVERYTHING MUST GO! Great stocking stuffers!! Appliances, VCR, tapes, Furniture, Holiday items. 510 Courtland, Mundelein. Off- Midlothian Rd. Courtland +/- Rt.45. Corner house. Courtland and Emerald.

320 Electronics Computers

MACINTOSH COMPUTER SPECIALIST OFFERS:
*Networking
*Data Recovery
*New & Used Computers
*Memory Upgrades
*Hard Disk Drives
*Printers
Free initial onsite consultation. Call (847) 395-7229.

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (847) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

MOV

500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE 26117 W. Ingleside Ave. Cute, super clean 2-bedroom, 1-bath ranch, located in nice neighborhood on wide lot. Has ceramic tile in kitchen, bath, utility room and entry. Oversized greatroom with fireplace next to large diningroom. Freshly painted and recently landscaped. Includes all appliances, with new A/C, new water softener. Must see, shows like a model \$104,500. Call (847) 587-4119 for more info. No agents please.

INGLESIDE RENT TO OWN. Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch, large lot, on quiet street, \$795/month. (847) 438-1012.

500 Homes For Sale

SELL A HOME/BUY A HOME. If selling, we have a number of interested buyers. If interested in purchasing you may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis. (800) 747-5547.

TAX BREAK RENTING doesn't do it so why not get out of an apartment into your own home? You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

TIRED OF RENTING? A home is in your reach with as little as 3% down for qualified buyers. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

ANTIOCH

Harbor Ridge on the golf course.
1900 sq. ft. brick ranch.
Selling via open bidding.
(847) 625-1200

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28552
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, Plaintiff, VS. Michael Levine, The River Glen Association and Midwest Waterproofing Service, Inc., Defendants. Case No. 95 C 7626. Judge NORDBERG.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE.
OUR FILE NO. 28552. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES).

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 28, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

C/K/A 660 Park Drive, Barrington, IL 60010
Tax ID# 13-16-307-042

The improvements on the property consist of a single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with a detached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$255,604.53.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., Corporation, Plaintiff, VS. Palatine National Bank, as Trustee under Trust Number 4830; William L. Baldino and Marilyn Baldino, Defendants. Case No. 95 C 5706.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on September 19, 1996, I, Thomas E. Johnson, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on January 15, 1997, at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois commencing at 1:30 p.m. sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the sale are cash.

Said property is improved with a single family residence and is commonly known as:

319 Brown Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60084-1713
Permanent Tax No.: 09-26-303-004-000

For information regarding the real estate, contact: Kropik, Papuga and Shaw, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 120 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Pursuant to 15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

Thomas E. Johnson

Special Commissioner, United States of District Court
Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28409
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Deborah A. Sarno, Chicago Title and Trust, as Trustee, Defendants. Case No. 95 C 6731. Judge CASTILLO.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28409. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES).

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 13, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 910 Brush Hill Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047.
Tax #14-21-201-003

The improvements on the property consist of one story, brick constructed, single family dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$109,825.93.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

RENT TO OWN ROUND LAKE spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath, has all upgrades including huge kitchen, with custom cabinets, sunroom, finished walk-out basement with office, 2-car, fenced yard, great neighborhood, \$995/month. (847) 438-1012.

LOOKING FOR A TAX DEDUCTION IN 1996? The best one may be your own home. We service IL & WI. You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

KENOSHA, 916-47th St. 3-bedrooms, new electric, roof, drywall, plumbing, large lot, asking \$87,900 (414) 657-2083.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29218
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Associates Finance, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. Oscar Martinez and Hermania Martinez, State of Illinois, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2411. Judge CASTILLO.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 29218. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 27, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas (either one to act), Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 811 May, Waukegan, IL 60085
Tax ID #08-28-311-033

The improvements on the property consist of a single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$94,660.74.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale**Island Lake**

3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, f/p, a/c, Open House Sun. 11-1, \$134,900

\$7,000 under market!
Call owner at
(815) 338-2579

Fax Us Your Ad
223-8810

500 Homes For Sale**What's New On The Market****BEAUTIFUL BRICK HILLSIDE RANCH**

On 3/4 Acres in Beach Park
Too many amenities to list!

\$198,000
Call Ann Tyra
for showing

CENTURY 21 KNOX
847-374-9525

ISLAND LAKE**WHY RENT?**

Own Single Family Home for less than Rent. 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement, 1 car att. garage, fenced yard & so much more.

\$104,900

Call Erica today for more information:
(847) 577-1990

STARCK & CO.

Beach Park Executive Home w/ In Law Arrangement!

Breath-Taking 1.7 Acres, winding creek, ravine, heavily treed.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new furnace, central air, hardwood floors, sun porch
Full basement-3 car garage
One bedroom loft rental over garage was recently updated
Asking \$219,900

CORNERSTONE REALTY

ASK 4 BRENDA
847-872-1515
847-872-8998

504 Homes For Rent

TWIN LAKES, WISC., 705 Hickory Rd. 3/4 bedroom house, on large lot, quiet street, 1-1/2 baths, stove/refrigerator. No pets. \$650/month plus security deposit. Available immediately. (708) 795-0055, (708) 387-0749, 8pm-10pm.

WAUKEGAN VICTORIAN SETTING 1-bedroom apartments, \$450 and up. (847) 336-0144.

508 Homes Wanted

FAMILY OF FOUR LOOKING for a 3-bedroom house to rent or rent with option in Waukegan. (847) 526-1524.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! Section 8 approved. Call after 2pm. (847) 546-5842.

514 Condo/Town Homes

FOR RENT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. In Antioch spacious 2-bedroom townhouse with large closets, 1-1/2 baths, appliances, C/A, laundryroom in basement with washer and gas dryer hook-up, plus 2-car garage with opener. Close to schools and shopping. \$925/month, first and last months rent plus security deposit. No pets. References needed. (847) 356-2417 leave message.

GRAYSLAKE 2-STORY COURT home, with 2-bedrooms plus loft, 1-1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, living and diningroom, 2-car garage with storage area. Washer/dryer, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator and window treatments stay. \$124,000. (847) 223-5221 leave message.

514 Condo/Town Homes

ANTIOCH THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, full basement, with wet bar, beautiful Antioch golf course. \$139,000-for sale. \$1,250/month rent. (847) 973-0878 evenings, (847) 367-5353 days.

TURN KEY CONDITION. 2-bedroom with loft, fireplace, 2-1/2 baths, 3-miles from I-94, walk to middle or grade schools. \$121,000. Call Brian (847) 263-8515.

518 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 16X80 MOBILE HOME in Rainbow Lake Manor. Lived-in 1yr. Moving out of state. 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fully carpeted, all appliances, deck and shed. Priced to sell. (414) 857-2891.

MODULARS *DOUBLEWIDES *SINGLEWIDES TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS *BASEMENTS *GARAGES *WELLS *SEPTIC. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-790-1541.

520 Apartments For Rent

ANTIOCH NEW 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT, LARGE KITCHEN, HEAT, CABLE, WASHER/DRYER INCLUDED, \$850/MONTH PLUS SECURITY. (847) 395-7651.

GRAYSLAKE 71 S. WHITNEY, "Garden Apartment", 2-bedroom, washer/dryer, \$725/month. Second floor, 2-bedroom, washer/dryer, \$750/month. 234 Center, 1-bedroom apartment, \$595/month. (847) 223-3502, (847) 356-5263 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

VACATION VILLAGE STUDIO, \$450/month plus utilities, Decembers rent free, (847) 546-7777.

WAUKEGAN IN TOWN, 1 room studio, kitchenette, \$495/month including utilities (847) 526-5000.

WAUKEGAN 1-BEDROOM, \$325/month, includes utilities. Minutes to everything, shopping, highways, Base, Transportation. (847) 438-7579.

WAUKEGAN 12 MINUTES TO BASE. 1-bedroom, appliances and gas included, clean quiet family neighborhood, security and first month. (847) 336-4733.

ROOM FOR RENT IN SPRING GROVE Share sharp new house. Males 23-30 years seeking same to share 4-bedroom, 3-bath, on wooded lot. Close to Rts. 12 & 173. Private phone, laundry and cable. \$385/month. (630) 665-4484.

ROUND LAKE AREA-ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges, \$310/month, utilities included. No drugs or alcohol. Rose (847) 740-0813.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$575 and \$700/month. Heat water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

PRIVATE HOME 1-BEDROOM apartment, garage, \$650/month. (847) 223-9408 afternoon.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM, GREAT location, C/A, enclosed porch, deck, washer/dryer hook-up. No pets. Security and references required. \$795/month. (847) 244-6199 weekdays only.

**CALL NOW! ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

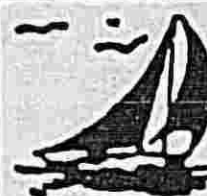
•Flexible Leasing
•Convenient to Metra

Call & Hear About our Great Winter Specials

Be One of the Lucky Ones!

ANTIOCH MANOR APARTMENTS

847-395-0949
HWY. 83 & North Ave.

**Water's Edge Apartments**

• FREE Gas Heat, Cooking & Water
• Spaciously Designed Apartments
• Fully Equipped Picture Window Kitchens

250 S. Rt. 59 • Fox Lake/Ingleside

847-587-6888

APARTMENT TO SUB-LET

Starting 1-1-97
1 bedroom in Grayslake
\$570/mo + utilities
Call Tammy
(847) 548-2837

Calling All Military Personnel

You are to report immediately to Waterford Place for a great deal on 1 bedroom apartments! Call today!
(847) 746-2211

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE

5215 11TH AVENUE
KENOSHA, WI
Luxurious Living
Apartments & Townhouses
2 bedroom - 2 baths
Mini Blinds
Appliances
Garages Available
Elevators No Pets
Call (414) 656-1010

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FREE HEAT
Appliances • Custom Blinds
On-site Manager • No Pets
Starting from \$495/mo.
Call Marla & Isaac
(847) 746-1420
or Bear Property Management
(414) 697-9616

ThePrudential Premier Properties

Beautiful 2-story in quiet neighborhood. All window treatments are included in purchase. Central air, full bath off master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, fireplace surrounded in rich oak, oak parquet foyer and a 24x24 basketball court in back yard. 2 car attached garage.

\$179,900



Contemporary drama!! This beautiful 1.5 story 2 car (attached) garage features an arresting geometric design. Cathedral cedar lined ceilings in living room and dining room, fireplace, pine planking floors on main level. Very quiet area in Salem near Montgomery Lake. Forest in back of house (is zoned reserve.)

\$139,900

For more information call:

ThePrudential Premier Properties**KENOSHA**

Ellen Oquist-Kaleck
(414) 697-2987 ext. 121

504 Homes For Rent

1-LARGE BEDROOM, ANTIOCH, unfurnished, No pets. Security and deposit, \$650/month. Available now. (847) 680-8505 or (847) 356-8615.

LIBERTYVILLE, 3-BEDROOM RANCH, garage, stove, refrigerator. Excellent location. Avail. Now. \$875/mo. +security (847) 223-5230.

SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT. A 1-person dwelling. No pets and non-smoker. \$550/month, plus security deposit. Includes all utilities. Available January 1, 1997. (847) 223-0729 leave message.

504 Homes For Rent

WAUKEGAN IN TOWN ADULT COMMUNITY, 2-BEDROOM, 1-bath, \$695/month includes utilities, (847) 526-5000.

WAUKEGAN IN TOWN

Harmony Village Adult Community
2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, large attached 1-1/2 car garage, \$695/month.
1-BEDROOM, 1-BATH, large attached 1-1/2 car garage, \$625/month.
No pets.

Both include all appliances
Security deposit.
(847) 526-5000.

20 Apartment For Rent**DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE****SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES**

- Free gas heat, cooking & water
- Air conditioner in each unit
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Ample closet space
- Appliances included
- Tennis & basketball courts
- Laundry facilities in building

\$545

149 N. Milwaukee Lake Villa, IL

(847) 356-2002

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 2 car garage apartment in Round Lake.

Call (847) 546-0818

APARTMENT SHOPPING GOT YOU FEELING WEARY?

Stop your search and start packing. We have **Luxury 1 Bedroom Apartments** with lots of space for you to relax & enjoy. Check our rates and your search will be over.

Call us today
(847) 746-2211

530 Rooms For Rent**Fox Lake Area**

Rooms for rent. Heat & util. incl. Private shower. \$90.00 weekly plus sec. dep. req. No pets. Call 587-0635, if no ans. leave message.

538 Business Property For Rent

1,000 SQ.FT. ON Rte.12, Fox Lake. Office space available. \$800/month. Great location, exposure. (847) 587-8707.

GRAYSLAKE 2-SEPERATE SHOPS for rent, (1) 1200sq.ft., (1) 900sq.ft. Please call for information (847) 223-5353.

GRAYSLAKE 71 S. Whitney, \$650/month, (847) 223-3502, (847) 356-5263 leave message.

WAUKEGAN 5,300 & 9,500sq.ft. Manufacturing, warehouse or automotive use. 4059 & 4079 Joseph Dr. Available immediately. (847) 381-3866.

BLACK HILLS OF WYOMING

Lodge & Ski-Doo (snowmobile) Dirship For Sale by Owner. A Money-Maker! 294 ac. \$1.7M. Call 307-746-4797 leave message

568 Out Of Area Property

GRAND OPENING OF PHASE III - our Final Phase. Spectacular lakefront sale on 50,000 acre recreational lake in SC. Phases 1 & 2 - 130 lots sold in under 12 months! Don't miss out! Call immediately 800-704-3154.

AT HOME IN KEY WEST

Resort Rentals-Villas-Condos-Pvt Homes. Call Tye or Ivy: 888-4KY-WEST. R.A. Dion RE Company. http://key-west.com/accom/athome.htm

560 Vacant Lots/Acreage**WAUKEGAN LEWIS & SUNSET OPEN BID REAL ESTATE AUCTION****DECEMBER 29TH VACANT LAND 52 X 122****Zoned Business Sewer & Water**

Across from the NEW WALGREENS. This area is now undergoing extensive modernization and growth.

BUILDERS PAY ATTENTION**CALL TODAY**

For Bidders Information and Directions To Property:

RICH DIAMOND - (847) 356-9500**560** Vacant Lots/Acreage**568** Out Of Area Property

COLORADO
Ideal Retreat. 1400 acs, site of old Ute Indian trail into Black Canyon of the Gunnison Indian pictographs & old mine sites. Good water rights, improvements. Easy drive to Aspen & Crested Butte area. \$3,000,000. 970/921-5331. LAND-END REALTY.

FLORIDA PONTE VEDRA BEACH 750' ON THE OCEAN

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase the largest piece of residential oceanfront land in NE Florida. The property is being platted into 5 lots, each with 150' on the ocean. The entire parcel is being offered for \$4,000,000. For more info., call Elizabeth Hudgins, The Prudential Network Realty at (904) 923-0610 or (904) 285-8449, ext. 3028 (24 hour VM).

VIRGINIA

50s & 60s Diner For Sale by Owner. Great bus oppy for right person. If you like the hustle & bustle of a busy restaurant, this is the one for you! The Pink Cadillac Diner loc'd in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, VA off I-81. \$400K w/RE; w/out RE \$225K. Purchase lease option avl. Owner fin'g RE only. 540-337-0280 M-F, 9-5

704 Recreational Vehicles

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD., 4-door, fully loaded, excellent condition, 88K miles. \$9,500/best. (847) 949-4989.

THIRTY SIX FOOT PACE-MAKER, 6-sleeper, twin engine cruiser, fully equipped. Asking \$12,500. (414) 657-1200.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

1991 YAMAHA PHASER EP. Must Goll 2500 Northwoods miles (well groomed and easy trails), runs great, never any trouble, electric start, hand warmers, \$2,500/best. Call after 5:30 or leave message. (815) 675-9237 Spring Grove.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

SAFE AND SECURE INSIDE STORAGE with police and fire protection for Boats, Cars and RV's. Only \$18 a foot. Motorcycles and Waverunners only \$125. Pick up and delivery available. (847) 356-2747.

720 Sports Equipment

AB ROLLER PLUS TRAINER, (as seen on TV), with video and exercise pad. Brand new \$135. Sell for \$75/best. (847) 973-0342.

NORDIC TRACK PRO, bought for \$600, asking \$300. Excellent condition. (847) 548-7192.

SOLOFLEX, ALL ATTACHMENTS included, \$750/best. (847) 587-0718.

804 Cars For Sale

1970 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. Value \$6,000. Will go \$5,000/best. (847) 487-7743.

804 Cars For Sale

1981 BUICK REGAL, V6, dependable car, new battery and tires, no rust. \$1,200/best. (847) 740-1629.

1981 MARK VI, good condition, \$1,600/best. Call for information (847) 381-5121.

1983 DODGE MIRADA. A must see. Call after 5pm weekdays, and anytime weekends (847) 872-5771.

1983 FORD FIARMONT FUTURA, runs good, 6-cylinder, many new parts. \$950. (847) 244-1935 evenings.

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Arkansas car, body/interior very good, runs great, \$1,500/firm. (847) 587-0691.

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, interior good, body needs some work, \$1,300/best. (847) 587-3152.

1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS, turbo, very clean, excellent MPG, loaded with extras, \$3,000/best. (847) 587-2466 leave message.

1986 MAZDA 323, runs good, transferring, must sell, \$950/best. (847) 599-8731.

1988 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, 4-door
*Excellent running condition
*Power steering/brakes/A/C
*AM/FM
*Cruise
*Great second car. \$1,650. (847) 244-4484.

1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD, white, super coupe, loaded, PW-PL, power sunroof, garage kept, mint condition. 56,000 original miles, new tires, rims and stock rims. \$8,000/best. (847) 244-4415.

1989 HONDA CIVIC, excellent condition, \$3,900/best. (847) 356-5952.

1991 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new tires, low mileage, original owner, \$6,250. Antioch. (847) 872-6394 days, (847) 838-0838 evenings.

1992 RED MUSTANG GT 5.0, 5-speed, auto alarm, good condition inside and out, \$8,000. (847) 740-3860 anytime.

1993 HONDA ACCORD SE, 4-door. Excellent condition in/out. Loaded with all factory options, including leather, ABS, Bose Stereo, moonroof, etc. 45K miles, just tuned, mechanic owned. \$13,995. (847) 945-5217.

1994 325I CONVERTIBLE. LOADED, Mid. Blue-grey leather interior. CD changer, all power, all options inc. rollover protection. Excellent condition, garage kept, like new. Serious inquiries only. \$32,900. (847) 587-4119 leave message.

1994 CORSICA V6, perfect condition, 60K highway miles, \$7,100. (847) 526-1521 after 5pm.

1996 BMW R1100RT, red, low miles, Corbin seat, Para. windshield, throttle look. \$13,000/best. Call after 4pm ask for Mike D. (847) 356-2980.

BUICK 1993 CENTURY, \$6,000/best. (414) 657-0574 after 5pm.

BUICK RIVIERA 1981, good driving car, 350 front wheel drive, \$550. (847) 587-4627.

CADILLAC 1989 ELDORADO, 69K, white, great condition, \$8,900. (847) 299-3366 days, (847) 853-4811 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1992 CAPRI PRICE STATION WAGON, 102K, car top carrier, navy blue, \$5,800. (414) 697-7705.

CHRISTMAS CADILLAC, 1976, sedan DeVille, 55K, 8.0Litre, fully loaded, pale yellow, leather interior, immaculate. "Grandma's Special!" \$4,750 (847) 223-7223, after 4pm.

CHRYSLER LEBARON GTC CONVERTIBLE 1994, V6, forest green with tan top/interior, new top, ABS, A/C, air bags, 7/70 warranty, mint, low miles, \$11,700/best. (847) 548-6560.

CONCORD 1983 WAGON, new engine, transmission, brakes, paint, \$2,500/best. (414) 658-2774.

804 Cars For Sale

FORD 1988 AEROSTAR, excellent running condition, \$2,000. (414) 694-2584.

FORD 1989 PROBE, white, garaged, no rust, alloy wheels, cassette, A/C, highway miles, automatic, excellent condition. \$3,795/best. (847) 674-8275.

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1993, full power, 50K, \$9,300. (847) 362-8036.

HONDA 1990 ACCORD LX, red, 5-speed, 70K, alarm, \$8,000/best. (847) 677-7939.

HOW TO BUY A CAR with little or no credit. More info: Send S.A.S.E. to The Pedestrian, P.O.Box 1252, North Chicago, IL 60064.

JAGUAR 1980 XJ6, white, Florida car, no rust, excellent heater, sunroof, sharp. Must see. \$3,395/best. (847) 392-8464, (847) 303-0481.

MAZDA 1992 626DX, 26K miles, excellent condition, 1-owner, \$8,100. (847) 662-8012.

MERCEDES 1979 240D, 4-speed, 137K miles, excellent mechanical condition, \$2,500/best. (847) 295-0715.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 98, 2-door, 77K miles, no rust, \$4,500/firm. (847) 662-2525, (847) 662-2213.

PONTIAC 1993 GRAND AM SE, fully loaded, like new, V6, ABS, very clean, \$6,500/best. (847) 864-2797.

PONTIAC 1994 GRAND AM, 2-door, A/C, ABS brakes, 4-cylinder, low miles, excellent condition, \$8,800. (847) 587-5169.

PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE 1988, 1-owner, bought new. Beautiful condition. Must see. (847) 740-4485.

THUNDERBIRD, 1991, BLACK, SUPER COUPE. Loaded. V-6, s/c, 5-speed, \$10,200 (847) 473-3002, eves.

TOYOTA 1987 MR2, 57K, fully loaded, \$5,500. (847) 746-7419.

1995 Dodge Stratus
22K, excellent condition, factory warranty to 36K, AC, AM/FM cass, built in child seat, fern green exterior, grey/green interior. \$12,000
Call Between 9:00am and 7:00pm
New Baby Girl Forces Sale
(847) 265-1360

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door coupe, 99,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. Must see, \$3,650. (847) 662-1713.

1974 MGB GT COUPE, fair to good condition, \$1,000/best. Call Dan (414) 656-1049 or leave message (847) 746-4633.

814 Service & Parts

1986 5.0 FORD ENGINE and transmission or will separate, \$500. Olds 307 engine. Chevrolet 350 & Chevrolet engine and transmission. Ford 1986 Tempo 4-cylinder engine and transmission. 1986 2.2 Dodge engine. (847) 746-6265.

CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP bodies. Factory new, guaranteed from \$1,300. Doors from \$89.00, fenders from \$50.00, beds from \$800, bedliners \$169.00. BUMPER, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, PAINTS, ABRASIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS. Delivery. Mark's 217-824-6184.

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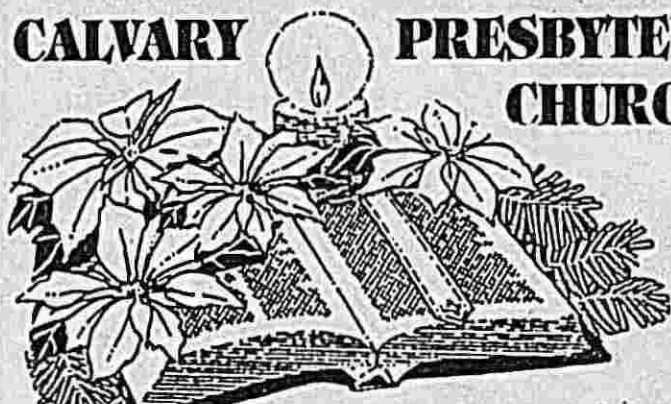
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Christmas Day Worship Service

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Children's Service 7:00 PM

Candlelight Service 10:30 PM

Christmas Day

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Come Celebrate the Birth of Christ

★ December 15th- Christmas Cantata
9:30 am Worship Service

★ December 22nd - Children's Christmas Program at
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★ December 24th

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
7:00 pm & 11:00 pm

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Mass Times:

Tues, Dec. 24

Wed, Dec. 25

5pm (old church)

7am, 8:30am,

5pm (new church)

10am, 11:30am

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Reverend Nathan P. Anderson Pastor.

December 24, 1996 - Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve Service.....7:00 p.m.

Candle Light Service.....11:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services:

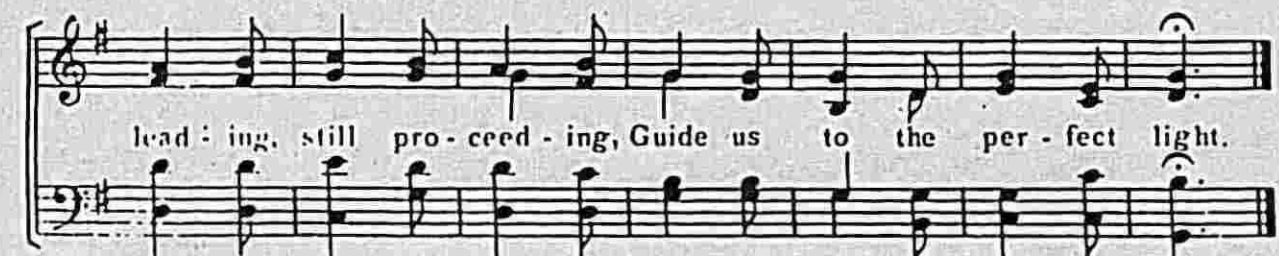
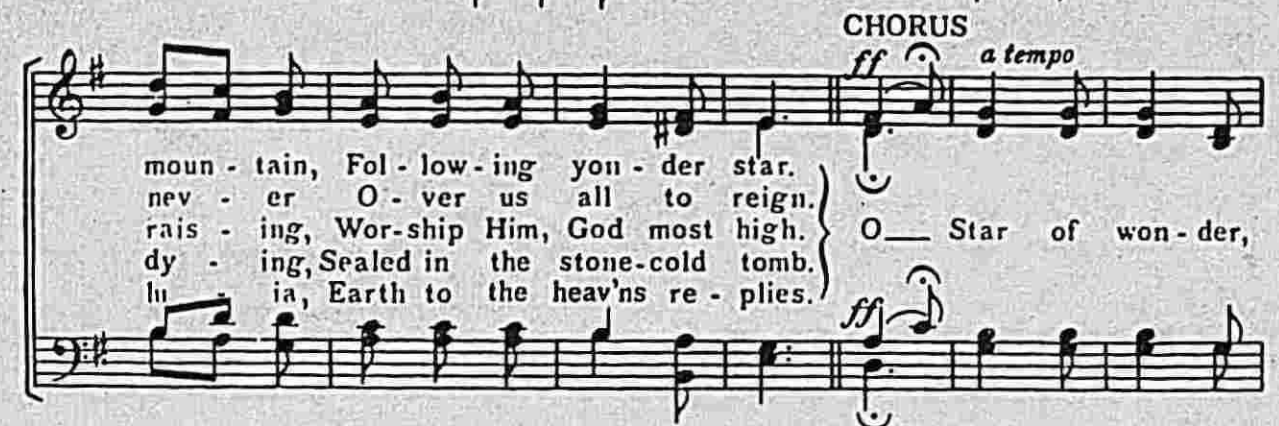
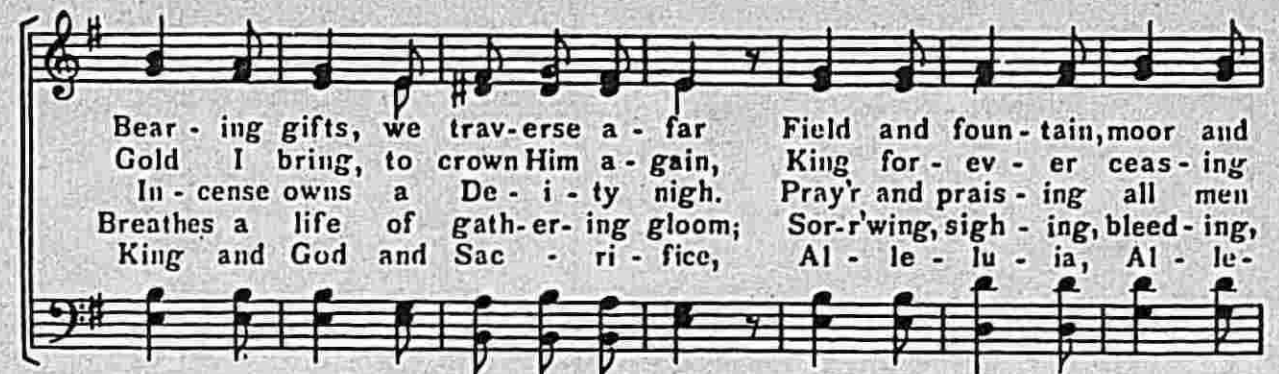
Traditional Service with Holy Communion.....8:00 a.m.

Traditional Service & Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.

Contemporary Service.....11:00 a.m.



We Three Kings of Orient Are



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Lake St. & Park Ave., Grayslake, IL

Christmas Services

December 24 - Christmas Eve
The Christ Mass.....5:30 p.m.
Midnight Mass.....11:00 p.m.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day
7:30 a.m. Mass - Rite I
9:00 a.m. Mass - With Hymns

"O Come, Let Us Adore Him;
Christ, the Lord"



Where To Worship This Holiday Season

St. Peter Church Choir

will present its annual Christmas concert

"Where is the Child?"

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December 19th, 1996
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557 Lake Street, Antioch, IL

Performance begins at 7:30 PM
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DR. WM. GENDA, PASTOR
REV. DONNA R. SWANSON,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR

December 22

8:15 am Service

10:00 am Service CONTATA

10:00 am Sunday School

December 24, Christmas Eve

5:00 pm - Family Worship -

Candlelight Service

7:00 & 10:00 pm - Candlelight Service

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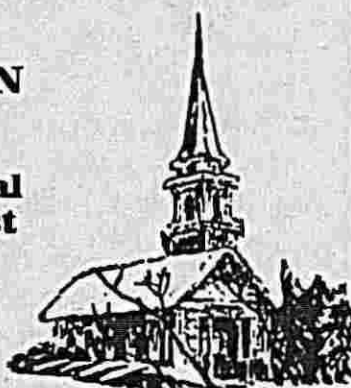
Kathleen Bleyaert, Minister of

Pastoral Care

Karen S. Redman, Minister of

Christian Education

Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor



December 15 - The Third Sunday of Advent

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayers and Sermon

9:00 a.m. - Coffee Hour

10:00 a.m. - Worship and Church School with Nursery Care

11:00 a.m. - Christmas Party with Visit from Santa Claus • Carry-In Lunch

December 22 - Fourth Sunday of Advent

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayers and Sermon

10:00 a.m. - Worship with Cantata, Church School and Nursery Care

11:00 a.m. - Coffee Hour

4:00 p.m. - Church School Christmas Program

December 24 - Christmas Eve

7:00 p.m. - Family Service

10:30 p.m. - Preservice Music of Instruments and Voices

11:00 p.m. - Festival Candlelight Eucharist

December 29 - 1st Sunday After Christmas

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayers & Sermon

10:00 a.m. - Worship with Nursery Care • No Church School

For further information call (847) 356-5237



Wildwood Presbyterian Church

Sunday Worhip 8:15 & 10:30 AM

Child Care Provided

Sunday School 9:15 AM

Christmas Eve

Candlelight Services

6:30 PM Children's Choirs

9:30 PM Lessons & Choir Cantata

One block East of Rt. 45 on Sears Blvd, Wildwood

(847) 223-0073

Kathy and Greg Bostrom, Pastors

There is a place for you at Faith Baptist Church of Lake County

954 Brae Loch Road
Grayslake, IL 60030

★Christmas Eve Service

7:00 p.m.

★Sunday Worship Services

8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Special activities for children

Pastors: Zack Turner, Tom Douglas & Glenn Horner

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Hawthorn Mall Rte. 60 & Milwaukee Ave. Vernon Hills, IL (847) 362-2600	12/6 9:30-10	12/7 9:30-10	12/8 10-7	12/9 9:30-10	12/10 9:30-10	12/11 9:30-10	12/12 9:30-10
Lakehurst Mall 199 Lakehurst Road Waukegan, IL (847) 473-0236	12/6 10-10	12/7 9-10	12/8 10-7	12/9 10-10	12/10 10-10	12/11 10-10	12/12 10-10
Wal-Mart 6590 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL (847) 855-1230	12/6 24 HRS	12/7 24 HRS	12/8 24 HRS	12/9 24 HRS	12/10 24 HRS	12/11 24 HRS	12/12 24 HRS
772 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL (847) 546-0043	12/13 24 HRS	12/14 24 HRS	12/15 24 HRS	12/16 24 HRS	12/17 24 HRS	12/18 24 HRS	12/19 24 HRS
Walgreens 845 Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach, IL (847) 223-6677	12/6 8-10	12/7 8-10	12/8 Store 9-9 Pharm 9-5	12/9 8-10	12/10 8-10	12/11 8-10	12/12 8-10
12/13 8-10	12/14 8-10	12/15 Store 9-9 Pharm 9-5	12/16 8-10	12/17 8-10	12/18 8-10	12/19 8-10	
Nix's Gallery of Fine Furniture 839 N. Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach, IL (847) 546-7790	12/6 10-8	12/7 10-6	12/8 12:30-5	12/9 10-8	12/10 10-8	12/11 10-8	12/12 10-8
12/13 10-8	12/14 10-6	12/15 12:30-5	12/16 10-8	12/17 10-8	12/18 10-8	12/19 10-8	
Lakeside Marketplace Designer Outlet Center 11211 120th Ave., Exit 347 Kenosha, WI (414) 857-7385	12/6 10-9	12/7 10-9	12/8 11-6	12/9 10-9	12/10 10-9	12/11 10-9	12/12 10-9
12/13 10-9	12/14 10-9	12/15 11-6	12/16 10-9	12/17 10-9	12/18 10-9	12/19 10-9	
Woodfield Mall 5 Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg, IL (847) 330-1537	12/6 9-10	12/7 8-10	12/8 10-8	12/9 9-10	12/10 9-10	12/11 9-10	12/12 9-10
12/13 9-10	12/14 8-11	12/15 9-9	12/16 9-11	12/17 9-11	12/18 9-11	12/19 9-11	
Northbrook Court 2171 Northbrook Ct. Northbrook, IL (847) 498-5144	12/6 10-10	12/7 10-10	12/8 11-7	12/9 10-9	12/10 10-9	12/11 10-9	12/12 10-9
12/13 10-10	12/14 10-10	12/15 11-7	12/16 10-10	12/17 10-10	12/18 10-10	12/19 10-10	
Old Orchard Shopping Center 34 Old Orchard Rd. Skokie, IL (847) 674-7070	12/6 9:30-10	12/7 9:30-10	12/8 10-7	12/9 9:30-10	12/10 9:30-10	12/11 9:30-10	12/12 9:30-10
12/13 9:30-10	12/14 9:30-10	12/15 10-7	12/16 9:30-10	12/17 9:30-10	12/18 9:30-10	12/19 9:30-10	
Historic Market Square 4 Market Square Lake Forest, IL (847) 234-0180	12/6 10-6	12/7 10-6	12/8 10-4	12/9 10-6	12/10 10-6	12/11 10-6	12/12 10-6
12/13 10-6	12/14 10-6	12/15 10-4	12/16 10-6	12/17 10-6	12/18 10-6	12/19 10-6	
Gurnee Mills Mall 6170 W. Grand Ave. Gurnee, IL (847) 263-7500	12/6 9:30-9:30	12/7 9:30-9:30	12/8 10:30-7	12/9 9:30-9:30	12/10 9:30-9:30	12/11 9:30-9:30	12/12 9:30-9:30
12/13 9:30-9:30	12/14 9:30-9:30	12/15 10:30-7	12/16 9:30-9:30	12/17 9:30-9:30	12/18 9:30-9:30	12/19 9:30-9:30	

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